ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

CLEARING THE WAY FOR CHRISTMAS GOODS!

ECRAWFORD'S

Commenced That Last Week and WILL KEEP IT UP THIS WEEK.

IN SECOND FLOOR DEPARTMENTS, AND ALSO ON THE FIRST FLOOR

To Make the Latter Keep Step to the Music of the Crowds and the Jingling of the Coins Upstairs.

TOYS BY THOUSANDS COMING IN! WAY-CLEARING BARGAINS GOING OUT BY THOUSANDS!

500 dozen Children's heavy Scotch Wool Hose, sizes 62 to 9, in black and gray, all sizes, 25c a pair; worth 35c to 50c.

500 dozen Ladies' fine Black and Colored all Cashmere Hose, all sizes, at 25c; worth 40c.

150 dozen Ladies' Extra Fine Imported English Cashmere Hose, high spliced heels and double soles, in black and colors, all sizes, at 50c; regular price,

150 dozen Ladies' fine full regular made fleece-lined Cotton Hose, in black, navy and seal, all sizes, at 25c; worth 40c.

Special lot of Ladies' extra heavy Crawford's Sanitary Black Hose, every pair warranted absolutely fast or money refundfor \$1.00.

230 dozen Men's heavy Knit Socks in red and brown gray, at 172c a pair; worth 35c.

tains, good wash goods, 3 1-2 yards long, for

Reduced from \$2.25 a pair.

Extra quality Nottingham Lace Curtains, 31-2 yards long, for

Reduced from \$3.50 a pair.

Something extra fine in Nottingham Lace Curtains, 3 1-2 yards long, for

Reduced from \$5.00 a pair.

Ladies' Cashmere Suits, in all shades, neatly made and perfect fitting, for

\$7.90.

Worth \$12.50.

Ladies' tailor-finished Cloth Suits. trimmed with braid; very neat

Well Worth \$15.00.

A large variety of Ladies' Cashmere Suits in fine quality, handsomely trimmed with Silk Passementerie; very cheap at

Worth \$18.00.

ed, at 35c a pair, or three pair Ladies' Suits in Black Brilliantine, made with Directoire coat and plaited skirt, quite Parlor Lamps, all complete, 89c stylish; for

> \$13.50. Worth \$20.00.

An elegant variety of Ladies' Suits in fine Black Henrietta; handsomely braided, for

\$16.50.

Worth \$25.00.

Ladies' House Wrappers, in allwool plaids and stripes, made Japanned Toilet \$1.10 very cheap at

> \$5.90. Worth \$10.00.

Shawls.

A splendid Union Beaver, heavy and large, at

Reduced from \$3.00.

Fine Reversible Beaver, plain on one side with combination of different colors on the other, at

\$3.25.

Reduced from \$4.50.

COCOANUT CHIPS Regular Price, 25c.

BOSTON CHIPS Regular Price, 40c.

PEANUT CANDY Regular Price, 25c.

15c a lb.

FOR TOYS!

House-Furnishings Must Co!



Japanned Flour Cans. Capacity 100 lbs, for



Extra Heavy

Door Mats,



10-Piece Decorated

Toilet Set,

Slop Jar, extra, \$1.38.

12-Piece Set,

like cut,



HUNTER'S SIFTERS, 15c



Extra Heavy Clothes Baskets, 39C



Majolica Pitcher, 10c

Market

Baskets,

This Triple Plate Dinner

Caster.

GOBLETS,



Broadway and Franklin Avenua

Ladies' Newmarkets in large, fancy plaids and stripes, a variety of colors, for

Ladies' solid color Beaver Diagonal Newmarkets, tailor-made, silk ornament in back, for

Were \$10.50. Ladies' invisible stripe Venetian

Cloth Newmarkets, in browns,

blues and greens, for \$8.50.

Were \$11.50.

Ladies' solid color Beaver Direc toire Cape Newmarkets, in dark greens and blues, for

Were \$12.50.

Ladies' full Directoire Newmarkets of fine solid color Beaver, with avelique collar, revers, cuffs and pocket laps, in greens, blues, French grays and tans,

Were sold at \$22.50.

Full size Bed Comforts, splendid goods for the money, at

> 95 Cents; Reduced from \$1.25.

Fine Sateen Comforts, large size,

well made, good filling, at \$1.65; Reduced from \$2.15.

Extra fine Chintz Comforts, fast colors, good white cotton filling, best makes, at

> \$1.85: Reduced from \$2.50.

10-4 large size white Blankets, will give you splendid wear; at

\$3.00 a Pair. Reduced from \$3.75 a pair.

10-4 extra size White Blankets,

strictly all pure California

wool, at

\$4.50. Reduced from \$5.75 a pair.

11-4 large size White Blankets. good quality, at

\$3.50.

Reduced from \$4.50 a pair.

11-4 extra fine quality all-wool White blankets, at

\$4.75. Reduced from \$6.00 a pair.

Colored Blankets.

Good size heavy light - colored

Blankets, at \$1.85.

Reduced from \$2.50 a pair.

Extra heavy gray mixed Wool Blankets for double bed: something good; at

\$3.00.

Reduced from \$3.75 a pair.

Opossum Boa and Muff, \$6.50 a

Lynx Boa and Muff, \$6.00 a set. Silver Hare Boa and Muff, \$5.50 a

Monkey Collar and Muff, \$8.25 a

Children's Lynx Set, \$1.35, \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.50 a set. Black Coney Fur, 20c, 25c, 35c a

Black Hare, satin-lined, 40c, 50c, 65c a yard.

2-inch Silver Hare, 90c a yard. 2-inch Lynx, \$1.25 a yard. Black Astrakhan Trimming, 35c. 50e and 65e a yard.



of FELT HATS in all colors and good 250

IN ISLAM'S GATES.

Pomp and Splendor Mark the Reception of the German Kaiser at Constantinople.

How Bismarck's Master Stroke Is Regarded by the Statesmen of Europe.

Russia's Ruler Preparing to Checkmate a the Move of the Wily Chancellor,

WHILE ENGLAND WILL JEALOUSLY GUARD HER HIGHWAY TO INDIA.

The Grand Display by the Euckish Fleet in the Gelden Hern-People Fill the House-See the Boyal Party Land-The d Spidlers Reviewed by the Young Emperor-Continuation of Op-Bule in Crete-What Spain Proes to De to Perpetuate the Name of us-An Unpleasant Episode Narrowly Missed at the Hatzfeldt-Huntingon Wedding-The Murat-Caldwell Es trangement-Interview With an American Commissioner at the Paris Expesi An Envoy Who Makes Much Trouble Great Britain-Salisbury's Promised h-Young Chamberlain's Defeat-Quies Work in Splicing an Ocean Cable -Matters in Mexico-General Foreign



Nov. 2 .- The Ironthe Emperor and Empress of Germany, arrived in the Golden Born at this morning, by the Turkish Squadron which met her at the Dardanelles and

brough the Ses of Marmosa. The populace cupied the house tops as far as the eye uld see, lining the shores on both sides in lense masses. Salutes were fired from the Turkisk fleet as the Kaiser came to anchor

THE LANDING. Emperor and Empress and suite landed and were received by the Sultan, sur-rounded by his Ministers and magnificent retinue. Salutes again thundered forth as the him with great ceremony and welcomed him were then presented to the Sultan and re-



exchange of greetings and further intro-octions all entered state carriages drawn by press of the purest Arabian breed and were iven through solid lines of Turkish troops and an enermous crowd of people to the Yildir

The Empress and Sultan occupied the first carriage, the Emperor, Prince Heavy and the Grand Vizier the second. At the Yildiz Pal-ace, which was a scene of bewildering beauty, ace, which was a scene of bewildering beauty, the illustrious visitors took a repast and

THE GRAND REVIEW. w of the troops. There were twelve battal ns of infantry, four of cavalry and six bat ies of artillary. The Emparor, who sat on seback by the side of the Sultan, closely ed the troops and their evolutions and ently turned to the Sultan to express his ation. The city is ablaze with illutiens. Elaborate fireworks are diss of all kinds, carrying lanterns of varied

The Significance of the Visit.



spinted by the Great Chanceller, sees and fears them and watches the pectacle at Stamboul. To coungfect, it is announced that the h, who remains at Athens, has been by the Cuar to visit the Suitan before

fored with, otherwise her government regards Germany's act with friendly consideration. The immediate result of this master stroke of Bismarck is to make Germany more than ever the greatest power on the continent and the arbiter of peace and war.

AT THE MERCY OF THE TURK. The Christian Population of Crete Made to Feel the Heel of the Moslem.

Turkish officer with a body of soldiers to put down the "revolt" with the utmost severity. This does not mean what it would in Western tions. There are executions, no doubt, but inquiry even of a summary nature. The Turkish plan is to send troops of an interior kind, in some instances irregulars in Crete at present on reserve, which form the worst class of Turkish troops. The and then both together undertake the con

TUBKISH ATROCITIES. Resistance is impracticable, for the wily Charir Pasha, the new Governor of Crete, by his fair promises induced the inhabitants to surrender all their principal posts of defense. Accordingly the brutality and savagery of the soldiers have free play. The Mahometan in-habitants' having the soldiers on their side brutally beat their Christian neighbors at every opportunity. When the Christians complain to the Turkish judges they are reminded that an unbelieving dog has no rights and is not capable of being a witness. The prisons are crewded to overflowing and the prisons are crewded to desperation. The few people are reduced to desperation. The few standing Chakir's deceptive promises, are continuation of outrages by Turkish troops and fresh fighting may soon be expected. Such a condition of affairs is not abnormal i Turkey. The abnormal thing is that the Powers, among them Great Britain, having more than once in the past refused to allow Crete to be separated from the Ottoman Empire, are commonly supposed to have advised the Sultan to "restore order" in Crete to syold international difficulties. OPPOSED BY BISMARCK.

It was reported to-day that the Emperor William had contemplated as a kind of bridal gift to his sister, Princess Sophie, on the occasion of her recent marriage to the Crow Prince of Greece, to insist on the immediat and the withdrawal of the Turkish troops, bu Prince Bismarck feared that such a step interrupt Germany's good understanding with Turkey. That this is the Prince's view is con firmed by the National Zeitung's declaration that Turkey occupies a solid position in the

LLOYD'S OPPORTUNITY.

ain-Events in England,



Clifford Lloyd, who for ten years has originsted many difficulgovernment, who me with trouble if he did not cause trouble in Ireland and in Egypt, has been sent as con sul to Erzeroum and Dearbakir, where he further opportunities

phere of authority. The Salisbury conventreaty with regard to Armenia. There are de-Black Sea into Perala which traverses almost liction. The district swarms with Armenians furks and a large sprinkling of Russians an Persians, and many are the predictions this evening that Mr. Lloyd will before long do comething which will make it necessary for he Government to transfer him to region where there is less risk of political

SPLICING THE CABLE. The steamer Britannia of the Eastern Telegraph Co. Cable fleet, which sailed from London on October 24 to repair the broken United States direct cable, reported off Cape Bace on October 31. She succeeded in recovering the merican end of the cable on Friday morning, November 1, and buoyed it. This morning she found the Irish end and affected a spile at 20'clock this afternoon, restoring perfect communication between America and Ireland The break occurred in the deep sea between the Newfoundland and Nova Scotia coasse. In pro inptness of recovering the broken ends and restoring communication their feat eclipses all previous achievements of the kind even at the most favorable seasons of the

THE CAPTAIN RESPONSIBLE. The Government Court which investigate the causes which led to the strand ing of the Cunard line steamer Malta, which went ashore near Landsend and became a total wreek, holds the Captain reponsible for the accident, and has suspended its certificate for three months. The U. S. S. Hoterprise has arrived at Torbay. She ex-

WALES IN EGYPT.

Paris paper says that the Prince of Wales has been received in Egypt as a veritable sovereign. His visit, the paper says, is intended to increase England's pres tige on the Nile, and to reaffirm her right protectorate over Egypt. France cannot af-lord to ignore the importance of the visit. THE FACTORY DISASTER.

Twenty-pine bodies have been recovered from the ruins of the portion of Templeton's carpet factory at Glasgow, which was crushed by a falling wall yesterday. It is now definitely ascertained that the total number of billed is thirty. ber of killed is thirty.

ber of killed is thirty.

The municipal authorities have had very little difficulty in fixing the blame for yesterday's disaster, and have lost no time in doing so. It seems to be conceded by everybody that all responsibility for the catastropae attaches to the owners of the fallen building, who placed its foundation above a long disused coal pit, knowing the axtreme liability of serious consequences resulting from the erection of a massive building upon a base so insecure. One of the owners has not been seen since the building fell and it is generally believed that he has field to escaped the legal

equences of the disregard for human which the situation of the building im-

It is feared that neat Monday will witness a revival of the recent great strike of the dock laborers and lightermen, with consequences difficult to feresee. It is claimed by the lightermen that the masters have failed to keep the agreement whereby they returned to work short time age, and 5 000 years stand ation of Crete Made to
of the Moslem.

the Post-Dispatch.

London, Nov. 2.

RETE continues to
attract morgattention
than any piece of territory of the same
area in Europe. It is
the cold story of Turkish methods. The
Turks have never
known any other way
of settling difficulties
between Mahometana
and Christians than
that of sending a
body of soldiers to put
the the utmost severitynat it would in Western

of the Moslem.

In the soming struggle the lightermen
rely upon the assistance of the
dock laborers, and it remains to be seen to
what extent the latter will reward the
services of the lightermen, who struck in
sympathy with the dock laborers, in view of
the fact that the advanced rates of pay for
which the dockmen struck go into effect on
Monday. It is predicted by many impartial
persons that the lightermen will discover,
when too late, that their estimate of
the degree of gratitude entertained by the dockmen now in
the enjoyment of the increased pay which the
lightermen helped them to get, has been
placed entirely too high. Ben Tillett, the
able illeutenant of John Burns in the direction
of the dockmen's strike, was treated to a reof the dockmen's strike, was treated to a re ception of enormous proportions at Oxfor last evening, when in the course of his adnumber of prominent persons occupying the SALISBURY'S COMING SPEECH.

Lord Salisbury has no oratorical engage-ment before Lord Mayor's Day, and it needs no extraordinary prescience to foresee that his speech then will be devoted mainly to saying that he will not omit to refer to Mr. Gladstone's article on the triple alliance and to deprecate the suggestions which have been deduced from it. But it is stated on good authority this afternoon that this is incorrect, and that although Lord Salisbury may and probably will glance at that article, he will not identify directly with Mr. Gladstone an article which that eminent statesman has not signed nor in any way seknowledged. It is not likely that Mr Gladstone will acknowledge the authorshi of the article before Lord Salisbury speaks because in writing it he desired to lay befor the public his views divested as far as p of all party responsibility.

YOUNG CHAMBERLAIN'S DEFEAT. Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who by this time ought to have become so accustomed to polit cal rebuffs as to extract a certain amo amusement from them, has experienced a sel back in the defeat of his son in the municipal lection at Birmingham, which he has taken very much to heart. Having arrived at the Birmingham, the only conviction, by the way, that abides with him for two consecutive days, his indignation at the ingratitude refusing to accept his son as his ante-morten

IN HONOR OF COLUMBUS.

What Spain Proposes to Do to Perpetuat



ADRID. Nov. 2. While St. Louis, New York and Chicago ous efforts to secure the holding of the International Expo spective cities in centenuary of the New World, the Spain for celebrating ready assumed such dicate that the

have to begin at once if it is hoped to attract any large numbers of European visitors and exhibitors is being conducted with the sanctio rouble which may be stirred up in his new if not at the instance of the Government. The Cabinet secretly appointed a commission to tion of 1878 is still in existence. There is the take charge of the preparations, and now a unfulfilled stipulation of the Berlin large sum of money will be asked from the Spanish Cortes to aid in defraying the ex-

TO BE MADE INTERNATIONAL. It is the intention of the Spanish Govern ment to give an international character to the Portugal and Italy have been asked to take part in it. Among other propositions is one to hold an International Exposition at Madrid to be epened on the \$d of August, 1892, that day of the month being the one on which Columbus set out on his first voyage, and it is proposed to close it on the following 13th of October, the latter day being the one on which Columbus first touched land at the Island of San Salvador. The preparations are, however, giving rise to some discussion as to whether Spain can claim any special share in the merits of Columbus' discovery. The fact is recalled that the Spanish Court ong treated Columbus with contempt as

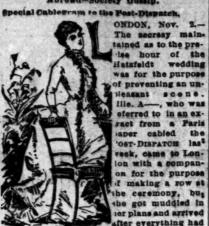
ragged adventurer, bent upon making his fortune out of the credulity of others. When, finally the kindness of Queen Isabella gained conferred lasting glory upon Spain in return for which he was superseded in the midst of discoveries, put in chains and disgraced. The use of three snips, not much bigger than ordinary river crafts, is all that Columbus wed to the Spanish sovereign.

The only person in Spain aside from the Queen who really aided Columbus in his time of need was the Abbott Marchena of the erer stopped for shelter when, poor and wretched, he first entered Spain after a long period of ill success in Portugal. The Abbott became so interested in his guest's visions that he introduced him at court. A feature of the proposed celebration is the restoration of the monastery of Rabida, and in connection with the restoration the worthy Abbott Mar-chens is not to be forgotten, as a large statue of him is to be placed in a conspicuous posi-tion over the front door of the monastery. One reason why the Spaniards are so soon in the field is a fear lest they should be foreolumbus was a native.

ON BEHALF OF THE CABOTS. ON BRHALF OF THE CABOTS.

Bristol. England, is also putting forward claims for a centennial celebration in connection with the discovery of America, the event to take place in 1887. John and Schastian Cabos, the latter a native of the place, just 32 years ago, sighted the desolate abores of Labrador, ran down the coast to what is now New England, and planted the flag of England on that soil. In an ancient Bristol manuscript runs this record: "In the year manuscript runs this record: "In the year 407, the 16th of June, St. John's Day, was Newfounding found by Sristol men in a ship called the Mathew." The Cabots discovered the continent a year before Columbus reached

THE HATZFELDTS.



off smoothly. Her companier went to Brown's Hotel and insisted on seeing Miss Huntington. He succeeded in notifying the family of the bride, who Mile. A was, with a claim that Hatzfelds owed her money. Hatzfeldt, while admitting to Huntington his relations with the woman, said the claim was not true, but that it was a ommon form of blackmall men of his exwoman has gone back to Paris vowing vengeance if the money is not paid. Mile. of a French Army officer. Left poor by their father's death they adopted a fast life. The name of the second sister has been associated with Antonio Terry, who was also among the flock of admirers of Clara Huntington in Paris

SHERMAN MARTIN. Bradley Martin and wife have been here this week consulting solicitors to ascertain whether their son Snerman's clandestine marriage with Annie Nunn can be annulled. They were told that the ceremony was in every way binding. The only phase for the courts to deal with, if called upon, was the faire tele-gram by which means the license was obtained at Doctors' Commons. These facts were given n the Post-Disparch. Sherman Martin himself says he does not want the marriage annulled, and that forging the telegram was with him a matter of honor to protect the girl he married. She denies that there has ever been any talk of separation on condition of Martin Pere paying Mrs. Sherman Martin a large sum of settlement on him. He proposes to live in London. His parents saw their son often durng the week but did not see his wife. Bradley papers for the last ten days that he has made is son a sufficient allowance for necessaries and will not be answerable for further debt ncurred by him. Sherman has been living prelty expensively since the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have gone back togtheirlestate in Scotland and intend to sail for home on the Etruria on the 28d inst.

BARNUM IN TOWN. No country town in America has ever gone wilder over the arrival of Barnum's Circus than has London. The English friends of "the great and only" have arranged a banquet to welcome him, next Friday night, at the Hotel Victoria. The Committee of Management includes Earl Roseberry, Randolph Churchill Charles Beresford, Earl Lathom, Col. North Philip Cunliffe, Owen Leopold Rothschild and take the chair. The toast of the evening will PERSONAL NOTES.

The wedding of Lady Mildred with Jessup of Philadelphia will not take place till next Sarasate, the famous fiddler, sailed on the

Ems. Collis Huntington and family, Robert Goelet, Heber Bishop, D. O. Mills, Mrs. Paran Teutonie. George Bliss, J. F. Edward, George W. Turner, Archbishop Jansens of New Orleans, Bishop Scanlon of Sait Lake City and Rudolph V. Martinsen on the City of New Martinsen has just come from Amsterdam

where he obtained a lot of proxies to use against Jay Gould in the Missouri and Kansas Pacific Rathroad fight. Warren Healy of New York sailed on the

She Loved Her Money Better

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
Paris, November 2.—The real trouble with the Caldwell wedding is precisely the same as that which threatened to rupture the Hunt ington-Hatzfeldt affair, but while Hatzfeldi yielded to parental pressure, Murat was stubborn. He was not satisfied with the propo Caldwell. He wanted to control the principal part of her fortune. She refused, and on the eve of the wedding packed her wedding clothes and started for America. All Paris is

talking of this event, which the Post-Dis-PATCH first made public. In the American colony here the girl's good sense is genera THE FRENCH SHOW. It Will Officially Close Next Wednesday America's Part in the Exposition.

ARIS, Nov. 2.—The Exposition will be officially elosed wednesday, but not really closed until the 30,000,000 tickets ARIS, Nov. 2.-The really closed until the 30,000,000 tickets have been exhausted. Gen. Franklin sailed for America on the City of New York. The Post-Dispartch correspondent asked Assistant dent asked Assistant dent asked Assistant Tuck to-day: "Has

any real good to the American exhibitors?"

He said: "Certainly, to great many it has
resulted very largely in increased business and great promise for the future. The exhibition of American potteries has done remarkably well. The samples exhibited were sold twice over and a second consignment sent for. The Arizona petrified woods also did well. Although quite unknown here before they have become the craze."

"Are the American exhibitors pleased with the awards made them?"

"On the whole, yes. There are some mal-contents, of course. The cigarette men don's think they got all they deserved, but then no grand prize was given for cigarettes at all."
"And the Commission, how are they satis-fied with the results?"

fied with the results?"

"As a whole, they are pleased. They have been a good deal critibleed, but the peeple forget we had only one year and \$220,000 to do the same work which Maxico and the Argentine Republic spent three years and a million dollars over. We came too late and had to be satisfied with the space that could be spared us. As to the swarfs, you may meating that the

America at the exhibition. Our relations with foreign commissioners have been friendly in the extreme and with the commissioners of Portugal, Swi tserland, Italy, Denmark, Japans our of the dt wedding the purpose enting an unit such as a linear land of the Belgium. I saw what Carlier said about us in an interview published in the Poss-Disparce. We thought it very unjust. The reason why carlier did not like us is that at the opening of the exhibition he and the commissioners.

oferred to in an expect from a Paris

sect from a Paris

of the exhibition he and the commissioners for Beigium were frightened less the foreign exhibitors were not going to be fairly treated by the French in the matter of awards. Carlier tied to get up; a combination of foreign commissioners against the French to uphold mutual interests. With this scheme we would have nothing to do. Carlier has not forgiven us for that." His Palling Byes Gradually Growing Strong

> Paris, Noy. 2 - Senator Evarts says his bealth has improved wonderfully since he has been in Europe. His eyes are fairly restored. The cure at Carlabad did the most good. From

Vienna, in care of Dr. Fuchs, who gave expromises of the resto ration of his sight in cure I am following. eald the Senator to-day, "is directed to the absorption of deposits in the retina, That absorption has progressed favorably, W. M. Evarts. but still I am a marty and cannot read. Her

in Paris, with plenty of time on my hands within ten minutes' walk of the marvelous Exhibition, I am absolutely forbidden to go near at the risk of fatiguing my eyes. Beyond a few private dinners, Evarts is very quiet in Paris. He leaves for London on Monday to stop a week before returning to

MEXICO. Blaine's Hand Seen-Diaz Pleased-Editor

ial Courtesies. CITY OF MEXICO, VIA GALVESTON, NOV. 2. The Siglo Diez y Nueve (newspaper) pretends to see the hand of Secretary Blaine in the re-

ent uprising in Guatemala. The Monitor del Pueblo, the first paper printe n Mexico, has suspended publication. President Diaz was greatly pleased when shown the telegram announcing that the med als given by the Kansas City Smelting Works to the Pan-American delegates bore his bus

as well as that of President Harrison. President. The negro colonization measure came up on the order of second reading and was open for discussion.

Romero President.

The editors of El Nacional have published challenge to the editors of El Siglo Diez y

KALAKAUA'S KINGDOM.

Trial of the Bingleader of the Becen Bevolt at Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Advices from Honolulu by the steamer Australia state that the trial of Robert Wilcox, the leader of the insurgents in the July rioting, came to an ab rupt termination, as the jurymen expressed a bias before the court. The jury was accord ingly dismissed. Application was then made to have Wilcox released on bail, but the question has not yet been decided.

The United States steamer Alert, which is to sail for San Francisco with Admiral Kimberly, had not left Honolulu a week ago. The Nipsio, Iroquois and Mohican were also still there.

ALL FOR IRELAND.

Dillon and His Companions Continue Their Work in the Australian Colonies

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch. Sydney, New South Wales, Nov. 2.—John Dillon and his companions, having completed successful campaign in Australia, salled yesterday for New Zealand, where they will continue their crusade for the Irish cause. They had received pressing invitations and expect to reap a rich barvest

triking Miners in Belgium Addressed the Minister of the Interior, cial Cablegram to the Post-Die

the Interior received at Brussels this after-noon a delegation from striking miners at Mores and vicinity. He implored them to prevent a general strike, which, he said, would be a calamity for Belgium and would strong impression on the delegation.

Changes in the Russian Diplomatic Corps. ST. PETERSRURG, Nov. 2 .- The Russian gov ernment has made a number of changes in its diniomatic corps abroad, some of which are of more or less political significance. Among them is the recall of Prince Dolgourki, Rus-sian Ambassador at Teheran, who will be succeeded by M. De Butzow, now Russian Minis-ter at Athens. The vacant place at the Greek court will be filled by the promotion of M. Onou, Counselor of the Russian Embassy at Constantinople, to the rank of Minister and is transfer to Athens.

VIENNA, Nov. 2 .- A schoolmaster named Stener at Rakau, Hungary, saturated his wife's clothing with oil while she slept and set the fluid aftre. He stood by and watched her while she was burned to death. News From Stanley,

LONDON, Nov. S.—Mr. Nelson, father of Stanley's chief officer, has received a letter from his son conveying the assurance that Stanley will arrive at Zanzibar some time in Hamburg Steamship Companies. BERLIN, Nov. 2,—It is announced that three of the large steamship companies of Hamburg are about to combine in one immense corpor-

figureshis, Nov. 2.—A general strike of the ock laborers at Antwerp is imminent. The sen are very much excited, and are being losely watched by the military.

Heavy Failures.

This Week we will sell the following Grand Bargains





These shapes, and one hundred other styles of 25c and 39c Wool Felt Hats (worth 75c and \$1), at..... 25c



On This Style All-Wool Cloth Modjeskas,



All-Wool Cloth Newmarkets in this and a dozen other styles at

\$1.95, \$2.95 & \$3.95 \$1.95, \$2.95 & \$3.95 Worth three times the money.

Don't Miss These Bargains, or the Other Grand Bargains in Dress Goods, Rugs and Underwear This Week at



Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue.

tury, is shortly to be put to the test of carry-ing fifty locomotives hitched together and treveling back and forth at varying rates of

PARIS, Nov. 2.—Cannon, the English wrestler, defeated Bernard, the Bordeaux

champion, here to-night after a twelve-

Tragic Fate of an Electric Light Employe-A Day's Mishaps. Ry Talagraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Keystone Electric Co. was instantly killed toof the Fidelity Title & Trust Co.'s building, on Fourth avenue. He was putting up some wires in the shaft and the elevator boy, not knowing he was there, started up with the elevator. The weight coming down struck elevator. The weight coming down struck the unfortunate man on the head, crushing his skull and killing him instantly. The body dropped down through the shatt in which the weight runs and fell from the fifth story into the basement. The name of the victim was Charles Kelso, a single man, aged 5 years. His parents reside in St. Joseph, Mo. A telegram was sent to them announcing his tragic fate.

Probably Fatally Hurt,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—Brooks Hardy, son of the late Jack Hardy, the best known or the late Jack Hardy, the best known sporting man in the South, met with a serious accident at the Summit Fair last evening. Just after a race in attempting to jump over a fence or railing near the track he stuck a dagger that was in his pocket in his abdomen, making an ugly wound, and causing him to lose a vast amount of blood. Fears are entertained that the wound will prove fatal.

Mangled to Death,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

MEXICO, Mo., Nov. 2.—Robert Ragedale bead brakeman on the south branch of the Chicago & Alton Railroad, was run over and instantly killed this afternoon. He was en-

this city met with a serious accident, that will cause the loss of his left eye. Walle hunting with a brother on the lillinois side of the river, and while flushing a phessant, the brother fired so quickly as to not properly consider the distance to Harry, who received one shot in the left eye with the above result.

By Telegraph to the Porr-Distance.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—Willis Grimth, an engineer on the Louisville & Nashville Rail, road, secidentally fell from his loopmout, while the train was in motion last evening an received fatal injuries.

in his private car to Shamokia, when the gine jumped the track, and a moment later freight train crashed into the wreck. Tapecial train was thrown down a 48-foot a bankment. The Luther party had a mirrulous escape.

Fatal Coal Gas.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

THERE BIVERS, Mich., Nov. 2.—Mr. and
Mrs. Jacob Carter, who have lived at Moospark for many years, were not seen yesterd by their neighbors and this mounts Ko

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Wilson Smith, residing north of this city, fell from a wago loaded with hay, the wheel of which passe over his body, crushing his thigh and infining internal injuries of which be has sine died.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Birming ham, Ala., Nov. 2.—Near Eneley
City late this afternoon, Jack Riley was run
over and instantly killed by a Birmingham

JUNCTION CITY, Ran., Nov. 2.—Edwin Smith, a young New Yorker, was thrown from his borne last night and his skull terribly crushed. He is unconscious and not likely to live.

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AVENUE AND ST. CHARLES STREET

Blankets.

THIRD FLOOR.

We have the largest stock of First-Class Blankets ever brought to St. Louis. We have the largest Blanket Department in the city. Our prices are lower than anywhere else in town. This week special bargains are offered, viz.:

At \$3.15.

10-4 heavy Western-made Blankets, white or scarlet and all wool, worth \$4.25; for \$3.15 a pair.

10-4 White or Scarlet All-Wool Blankets, made from best scoured @hio Wool, worth \$5.50; for \$4.50 a pair.

11-4 White, Scarlet or Blue Blankets, same quality as above, worth \$7; at \$5.50

At \$6.75.

10-4 White Blankets, made from pure Saxony wool with fancy Jacquard borders, extra heavy weight, positively worth \$8.50; for \$6.75 a pair.

At \$7.85.

11-4 White Blankets, same quality as above, worth \$9; at \$7.85 a pair.

At 89.75.

12-4 White Blankets, made of long, fine, scoured Australian wool, rich borders, uncommonly heavy and cannot be bought elsewhere for less than \$12; for \$9.75 a

At \$7.25.

10-4 Medicated Scarlet Blankets, fine Australian wool, novel borders, actual value \$9; for \$7.25 a pair.

At \$8,50.

11-4 Scarlet Blankets, same as above and

worth \$11; for \$8.50 a pair. Gray Blankets.

At 85c.

9-4 Heavy Gray Blankets at 85c a pair.

At \$1.50.

10-4 Gray Blankets, very heavy and extra good quality for the price, \$1.50 a pair. At \$2.35.

10-4 Home Made Gray Blankets, very heavy and serviceable, a bargain at \$2,35

At 82.85. 11-4 Gray Blankets, same quality as above, at \$2.85 a pair; splendid bargain.

Horse Blankets.

At \$2.65.

Very heavy full size shaped horse blankets, with strap and buckle. We offer as a special bargain at \$2.65.

At \$2.95.

Full size all-wool square Horse Blankets, worth \$3.75. A bargain at \$2.95.

At \$4.00.

Extra fine all-wool Horse Blankets, ver heavy and fully worth \$5.00. At \$4.00.

Lap Robes.

A most complete stock of Plush and Cloth Lap Robes, in all colors, and at the very lowest prices in town. An inspection of the stock earnestly

After a year's steady application and the expenditure of many thousand dollars, we are happy to say our new store is finished. That we do not spare either ourselves or our money in giving value to our customers, we think is well understood in this community, and in further demonstration of this fact we invite you to visit and inspect our NEW WAITING ROOMS, to be opened for the first time to-morrow. These will be found conveniently located on the second floor, between the Millinery and Muslin Underwear Rooms. In honor of the above event we will make a Grand Display To-Morrow in every department, as well as offer some exceptional bargains in First-Class Dry Goods.

St. Charles St.

DISGUSTED SPOILSMEN.

Illinois Politicians Who Want the De

son Why They Are Not Ousted-Tam-many Braves Rejoice-Close of the Ohio

MOVES TOO SLOWLY

TEEKERS.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Broadway, Washington Av. and

St. Charles St.

against the combined ticket of citizens, Republicans and County Democrats. The fight publicans and County Democ promises to be close and hot.

A Bitter Fight.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 2.— With to-night loses the oratorical part of a municipal and

State campaign, which, in its beginning, promised to be a comparatively mild one, but

promised to be a comparatively mild one, but which has since developed into the most bitter of all. The two star orators on the respective sides have been John K. Cowen for the Fusionists and Senator Arthur P. Gorman for the regular Democrats. They have been unusually bitter and Cowen has been using all his eloquence, logic and facts to make out Gorman to be a liar. The novel feature of the campaign has been uning all his eloquence, logic and facts to make out Gorman to be a liar. Cowen the introduction by Mr. Cowen upon the stump of Charlie Goodman and Bill Harig, two notorious ward heelers, who have been, up to the present campaign, connected with the regulars. These men publicly told how under Gorman's orders they by ballot-stuffing, negro intimidation and deliberate bloodshed carried the election which elevated Gorman to the State Senate and thence to the United States Senate and thence to the United States Senate and the result is doubtful, the fusionists stating that the only thing that can defeat them is fraud, for which they are looking. The regulars, however, are bland.

Coal Miners Besuming Work.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispator.

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 2.—The major part of the

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 2 .- The new Armory Building was used for the first time as a pub lie hall to-night by the Republican meeting being held there. Gov. Foraker was received with the greatest enthusiasm by an immense audience and spoke three-fourths of an hour. He was followed by Bouteile of Maine, Sheriden of Louisiana and Hail of Maine. The Armory seats about eight thousand, and at the beginning of Foraker's speech not a seat was vacant and all the available standing room was packed, people even climbing onto the rafters to hear. Outside a large crowd blocked the street, and is was almost impossible to gain entrance.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 2.—The question of calling a constitutional convention in Missis-sippi is agitating the entire State. The legisbe spirited. Senator George is ardently in favor of calling the convention, while Senator Waithall is strenuously opposed to it. Both of them have been discussing it upon the stump, and almost every paper in the State is arrayed on one side or the other.

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

FOR ASSAULT TO KILL.

K. Bretell Secures a Against Henry Luke.

Mr. Ambrose K. Bretell, owner of the Mis souri Steam Laundry and President of the St. Louis Tollet Supply Co., yesterday swore out a warrant charging Henry Luke with assault to kill. Luke had recently been manager of the Toilet Supply Co. He was dis from that position and demanded a week's salary in lieu of notice. Mr. Bretell refused to pay this until he had consulted the directors. These gentlemen, Measrs. Judge & Dolph of the board, declined to pay the salary, saying Luke's work had been so poor that he was not entitled to any pay. Mr. Bray of the City Laundry had been a director, but had seid out to Judge & Dolph. The story is that when Luke called on Friday to hear the decision Bretell told him of the opposition of the directors and also remarked that since he had heard of Luke's talk he would not consent to it either. Luke told him he would not go down stairs and say that, and Bretell turned to go down stairs ahead of Luke when the latter pulled s revolver, placed it against Bretell's side and pulled the trigger. Fortunately the cartridge falled to explode and. Bretell escaped. The laundry girls caught him and prevented his getting a revolver to fire at Luke. to pay this until he had consulted the direc

proposed winter scale of 75 cents a ton. The operators have just held a conference to-night under look and key, attended by President Lawrence of the Brazil Block Coal Co., when the situation was reviewed and discussed generally, but nothing is known outside of their circle as to what was done. Current rumor has it, and from a reliable source, that the Weaver-Tod Co. has been filling the 2,500-ton contract with the Chicago School Board from semi-block mines at Clay City, and that the board protested, insisting on the execution of the terms and

Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

they were good. It is generally believed to be some counterfeiter's or blackmailer's plan for entrapping the young men.

She Took the Money With Her.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—At the Short Line depot here yesterday A. W. Wilson, his wife and two children, one a boy and the other a girl about four months old, alighted from the train with their baggage. Wilson was to remain and watch the baggage while his wife main and watch the bagrage while his wife and the child went to a restaurant for something to eat. They did not return and after three hours' search Wilson called on the police. He said he formerly lived at Kennebrc, Me., where he owned a fine saw-mill. His wife, who rormerly lived at Memphis, Tenn., persuaded him to sell and start for her old home, where he could do better. All the money received from the saie of the mill and personal effects was given to the woman and she sewed it up in her dress.

A Victim of Alcohol.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

NEBRASKA CITY. Neb., Nov. 2.—Lee J. Dillon was adjudged insane by the Commissions of Insanity to-day and will be taken to Lin

Cloaks.

See the Great display of Late Novelties we will make in our immense Cloak Department on 2d floor. Every available foot the largest and most elegant asso ever brought together west of the Mis-

Low Prices Will Prevail

And the following

Special Bargains

Will be found worthy your attention

BARGAINS in

Winter Cloaks.

At \$12.35.

Silk Seal Plush Sacques, 40 inches long, with real seal ornaments and quilted satin lining, and positively guaranteed the very est plush sacque ever offered for this low price_\$12.35.

At \$12.75.

Fine Beaver Directoire Newmarkets, with applique braiding on revers and sleeves, in black, navy and myrtle; special bargain at \$12.75.

At \$16,75.

Beaver Newmarkets with large fur shawl collars and fur on sleeves and down front, in black and navy; a very fine winter garment—and cheap at \$16.75.

At \$18.75.

Nobby new style three-fourths length Coats with full velvet Empire sleeves, in blacks, navy and light brown. See them -only \$18,75.

At 823.75.

Handsome Slik Matelasse Long Coats with silk plush Empire sleeves; the latest novelties; a bargain at \$28.75.

At \$32.75.

Fine Seal Plush Newmarkets, made up plain and elegant, finished with real seal fastenings and guaranteed to wear, extra

\$50.00 to \$175.00.

A large assortment of handsome Carriage and Street Wraps, all new and cor-rect styles. Be sure and see our display of these superb garments-all prices from

Misses' and Children's Wraps.

\$3.75 to \$15.00.

We will open to-morfow morning a large and elegant line of Children's Plush Coats, for ages from 2 to 10 years, made especially for us; splendid value at \$3,75, \$4.95, \$6, \$6.75, \$7.50 and all prices up to

See the EMPIRE SLEEVE GARMENTS for Misses and Children, the greatest success of the season and not to be found elsewhere in this city; they are a revela-

Beaver Shawls.

At \$2.75.

Two cases All-Wool Double Blanker

St. Charles St.

THE ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIETY.

PRESIDENT .

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2. HERE is no man that greater share of execration at the hands of the Cook County States. To their clamors for posses-sion of the spoils for the past nine months he has turned a deaf ear and left the Dem-

tor Farwell and Conlor have just returned

St. Charles St.

ner, Taylor, were in Washington, Senator Cullom and Congressman Mason telegraphed

the President to make no appointments until they saw him. So Farwell and Taylor have returned empty-handed, and their love for Harrison has disappeared. It is open talk here that the President is ignoring the traional rights of the legislators, and that he has received the Chicago delegation in a very chilly manner. A secret conference was held to-day between Senators Cullom and Farwell, Congressmen Taylor and Mason and the Federal candidates. Cullom and Mason left for the capital to-night to get satisfaction from their political master, or know the reason why.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TANKTON, Dak., Nov. 2 .- The proclamatio of President Harrison to-day admitting the two Dakotas into the Union places the public affairs of the new States in a queer condition. There are no clerks of Circuit Court to-day in any of the districts, and all land-office matters coming before this official are in a state of suspense. County Commissioners select Oircuit Court Clerks, and it will be some time before the offices are all filled. The offices of United States Marshal, Surveyor General, Judges of the Supreme Court. Attorney-General, as well as all Territorial officers, ceased to exist to-day. There is a pronibitory clause in the State Constitution, but there are no laws its enforce it. The Legislature will not convene until January 13, and pending the action of that body Ilquor will be sold as openly as heretofore. The announcement of the Fresident's proclamation is welcome to Chief Justice Tripp and United States Marshal Marrattan. two Dakotas into the Union places the public

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—The campaign around up here to-night in a blaze of oratorical brilliancy, the booming of cannon and pyrotechnic display. For the Democrats Virgil P. Kline and Judge Neal, who were defeated by Campbell for the nomination, ad-

the Red Cross rink on the west side. The enthusiasm was unbounded. Senator Sherman addressed a big meeting of Republicans at Music Hall, and condescended to give Gov. Foraker a flattering certificate of good character, but the absence of every leading Sherman follower in the city was noticeable. They knew of the dose that was prepared, distrusted their stomachs and stayed away. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

Want a Constitutional Convention.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Tammany Hall braves are jubliant to-night over the resignation of more than fifty members of the County Democracy. Chamberlain Crocker says he knows

age paid, every afternoon and , by mail, per year ders who fall to receive their paper regu-confer a fayor upon us by reporting the his office by postal card.

POST-DISPATCH, 518 Olive street. POSTAGE. d at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo.,

t-Dispatch Gente TELEPHONE NUMBERS. Mise London Office, 82 Oschapur Street, Charing Cross

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

BUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1889.

Subscribers receiving the POST-DISPATCH ly carrier will confer a favor by reporting to office any lateness in the delivery of their papers, or any irregularity or other cause of laint, in order that the same may receive prompt attention.

Weather forecast for to-day for Missouri: Fair; warmer; variable

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THE result of the school election will epend largely on the number or yourself. A big vote will assure a good result. largely on the number of votes

WHEN the sidewalk-sweeping ordinance s adopted the Municipal Assembly may find a useful field for reform in the smoke nuisance.

YESTERDAY's earthquake will not co are with a similar event which will shak e down Chicago's World's Fair castle when

By packing the Turner Hall Convention in his own interest Mr. MACKLIN gave good cause for the defeat of his ticket in Tuesday's election.

MASSACHUSETTS, Mississippi, Ohio, Iowa and New Jersey elect Governors next Tuesday, and on the same day Maryland, New York and Nebraska elect minor State

An investigation into the conduct of certain employes of the Street Department seems to be demanded by the evidence presented in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE moral effect of a large vote at the shool election next Tuesday will be very beneficial to the future management of the schools. Be careful and try to vote for the right men, but be sure to vote.

Ir may be astounding, but it appears to be really true, that a member of the Municipal Assembly has had the nerve to introduce a proposed ordinance abolishing the bobtail car in the city of St. Louis.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S Thanksgiving proclamation will be enthusiastically observed by the legion of land-grabbers and office-grabbers. They will be thankful that he forgot all those fine civil service reform promises and remembered only his obligations to the party "heelers" and oodlers.

GEORGE W. JULIAN was one of the pioneers and heroes of the anti-slavery cause, but he stood in the way of the land thieves, and was removed with the official assurance that there were no reasons for it "other than those usually existing in a change of administration." The land grabbers know better.

Ir the people who have definite ideas as to the needs of our schools, and as to the kind of economy and financial management necessary to keep the teaching and the school room up to the demands of our fast increasing population, do not all go to the polls next Tuesday they will leave the election of the School Board in the hands of people who care little and know less about such matters, but who chesrfully "vote with the gang."

WE commend to the immediate and earnest attention of Street Commissioner BURNET the charges of corruption brought against certain of his subordinates and published in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH. The Street Department is one of the most important in the municipal government. It offers the best opportunity by reason of its extent and the amount of money expended in street improvement for corrupt jobs. The least sign of corruption there should be the signal for a thorough investigation.

A STRENOUS effort is being made to shift all the alleged errors made by the present School Board to the shoulders of the candidates nominated by the non-partisan citizens' meeting. The object is to stir up and unite whatever opposition there may President or the board with which he was connected against the non-partisan candidates. This is a palpable trick to make capital for other candidates which should not deceive any voter. The non partisan candidates are not responsible for the notions or conduct of any member of the present School Board, and are not pledged to any policy except the efficient and economical management of the public schools.

Rev. J. L. M. CURRY of Virginia, who is spoken of for President of the Missouri University at Columbia, has issued an appeal to the South to support the passage of the Blair bill. It is immaterial whether the President of our State University be a Republican or a Democrat, as there are plenty of men in both parties who know enough about our free school system to oppose the Blair bill; but no supporter of that bill, whether Democrat or Republican, can be trusted as a wise and true friend of public education, a teacher of sound constitutional principles or a man well versed in the old landmarks of local autonomy. The people of Missouri do not admitthat it is either constitutional or just for the Federal Government to take their money by taxation and spend it for the education of people in other States that are abundantly able to

educate their own illiterates. PRACTICAL politics newadays is chiefly nade up of ingenious schemes to beut ballot reform laws and defeat the will of the people at the polls by hook or crook. in Montana the Republicans tried to get around the Australian ballot system, through a returning board. In Tennesse the feature of the Australian system which prevents illiterate men from voting

see that the pledge is kept. The exact consideration for signing the pledge is not stated. Practical politics has fallen into a disreputable condition.

THE PULPIT IN POLITICS.

When President HARRISON issued his Thanksgiving proclamation, which was ublished vesterday, he doubtless did not think that he was fixing a date for the pillorying of himself and the leaders of his party. Yet this was exactly what he

On October 12 an appeal was issued from Philadelphia calling upon the clergy of the United States to devote a sermon t the consideration of the subject of civil service reform. The appeal refers to "the corruption which now most plainly "threatens the character and honesty of "the Government, as "a question of pub-"lic morality and of national char-'acter and integrity." It declares further of the spoils system that "it turns the patronage of the Gov-"ernment, designed solely for the public 'convenience, into a vast bribery fund. "It breeds general corruption by teaching "the citizen to expect payment for the "discharge of a duty incumbent upon "every voter, and it tends to transform "an election from a popular verdict upon "differing public policies into a desperate "struggle for the emoluments of place." After calling attention further to the disastrous and corrupting effect of the system upon politics, the public service, standards of public duty and official conduct, the self-respect of the people and pure public spirit, the address continues: 'The moral appeal which shall instruct. 'inspire and strengthen public opinion to 'complete the good work would, it seems "to us, come from the pulpit with pecu-'liar power."

It is suggested that Thanksgiving Day be the date of the sermons, and the fact that the appeal is signed by forty-six prominent divines, college presidents and public men, and is indorsed by about two hundred and fifty elergymen, assures a general response to it of a favorable nature.

The idea is a splendid one and deserver

the greatest success. Think of the power the thousands of pulpits of this fand thundering against a great public evil to awaken the consciences the people to its enormity and to stimulate their dormant energy to the great task of correcting it. But the appeal is not comprehensive enough. Why limit the sermon only to the spoils system? Equally, if not more degrading and disastrous upon public morality and citizenship, are the monstrous evils of bribery and fraud at the polls and the purchase of public offices with money to buy votes. The denunciation of these evils offers a way for the pulpit to enter olities with propriety, dignity and in a ighteous cause. There is an ethical as well as a political side to the abuses which stain our system of government. They are moral pestilences spreading dishonesty and degradation in their wake.

Let the pulpit unite in a grand philippic against political sins in all parties. Let its mighty power be felt in the interest of purity, honesty and high public spirit. Gentlemen of the cloth, make November 28 not only a day of praise and thanksgiving but a day memorable in istory for an awakening of the American people to a true sense of the monstrousness of the evils of bribery and political corruption in all forms which shall sweep those who permit or encourage them from place and influence.

The chief danger in the pending scho election grows out of the fact that there is no deficit, and no threatened stoppage of the schools for the want of money now as there was two years ago, to arouse the people and bring them to the polls.

The rally for reform was then so triumphant and the rebuke to ward-bossism and partisan nominations in the School Board was so pronounced that many people underestimate the danger of losing now the ground that was gained then. Because there is no distinctly partisan, nomination in sight and no avowed opposition to the referms already accomplished or begun, it is too easily assumed by some no matter how this election may go there will be no step backward. It was to build up this over-confidence, and profit by it, that the very peculiar form and tactics of the opposition to the Citizens' ticket were

But that opposition is simply a new combination of all the "isms," hobbies and special interests whose sinister hold on the School Board was weakened, or broken, by the last election. The capture of the Turner Hall meeting shows that the ward politicians are in control of this combination, are using it for all it is worth to recover their old "pulls" on the management of the schools, and are se-oretly fixing "elements" and preclucts for it all over the city with a diligence that may inflict a disagreeable surprise upon the unsuspecting and too sanguine

The only safety for the latter is in a full and concentrated vote of the people who who want to see it continued to the end. was ingeniously nullified by the "tin If many of them are caught with the side spelling book," which was described in the SUNDAY POYT-DISPATCH last week. In Virginia MARONE and QUAY have adopted the "pledge" system, which is a variation of the Blocks of Five game. In this case each voter is compelled to sign a pledge to vote for MARONE, and over it a deficit of room and if teachfour lower grades and the retard-ing of their progress will cease. There is a denois of room and of teach-ers in that department which really

eeps thousands away and sends other thousands every year into the workshops with less than half the learning they should get in the four or five years of their limited school life. While this dreadful deficit remains or threatens to return every year, fathers should make it the pivotal issue in every school election, and opposition to it the test of every candidate's fitness.

THERE is no cause for wonder over the outcome of the Murat-Caldwell engagement.
The Hatzfeldt-Huntington affair blew hot and gold until the ideas of HATZFELDt and HUNT-Increase as to the cash value of the Hatz-feidt title were harmonized. The Murat-Caldwell affair merely happened to blow cold on the day set for the fermal betrothal. It was exactly like a horse trade, or a deal real estate. Each party to the matrimon deal thought the other was bluffing and would come to terms. The Prince thought that Mis-CALDWELL when the title was almost proidered on her lingerie would give him his price and Miss CALDWELL thought that the rince would drop on his price with a wife and an assurance of pocket money at hand, the deal exploded. The Prince had an off the pocket money without the wife and he stood on that. Now Miss Car, DWELL can wear the embroidered imperial crewn next her heart without being bothered by an antique place of decayed royalty. Happy Prince!

THE Chicago Inter-Ocean remarks: "Chicago now entertains the finest and largest corse show ever held in America." It is hard to understand why Chicago should entertain a horse show, but it may be added in passing that it also entertains the worst murder con spiracy, more swamp lands, the biggest an most pungent smell, and the greatest delusion concerning the location of the World's Fair of any city in the Union.

THE TASCOTT who was arrested in Philadelanother fellow. It was thought strange that a Philadelphia policeman should eatch so lively and ubiquitous a rascal as TASCOTT. Of course the livellest man living might be caught napping in the Quaker City if there should ever happen to be anyone awake to

OVER \$25,000 was spent by a Tory candidate in Canada to win an election, and when the voters came to lay out the money in winter supplies they found that they had sold their pirthrights for worthless bills of a defunc bank. Why does Boss Quar allow on sprewdest politicians and boodlers to driven into Canada?

PRINCE MURAT deserves the gratitude poverty-stricken royalty for refusing to bear the title market. A title trust should be formed immediately. The stock could be placed advantageously with a syndicate of millionaires' daughters.

A BIG curiosity in London is a group of nine Cannibals from Terra del Fuego, and the enterprising manager of the man-eaters advertises that they are to be fed in public three times daily. Where does he get the mission

THE New York WORLD says that the Ne York World's Fair movement has taken on is all there is to it, and there is ten times as uch wind in Chicago. Mr. Blains undoubtedly knew what he was

about when he had a paralytic stroke, so that he could refuse the Republican nomination for the Presidency. He had been there before. A BROOM rampant on a dusty sidewalk will no longer figure in the crest of the Mound

THE effect of placing a finger on an electric

THAT is sad news about Holland having Eclectic Barvard.

From the Boston Herald. There is considerable eclecticism about Har vard University. This is shown, especially present autumn, in its furnishing president for an orator at a Democratic din its class orator. Both these acts have been partisan friends rather the latter there is very general commenda-tion as far as we have seen. They both mean that Harvard can afford to be independent in its action, and that its atmosphere tends to make men do about what they think right, whether their course be in accordance with precedents or otherwise. Harvard has certainly not lost in prestige by the two pro ings when considered together, tried by al-

lost any standard. THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

The Germans and Prohibition To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

It is an undeniable fact that the majority of prohibitionists. This is not to be wondered at, if one takes into consideration the views prevailing or being entertained in Germany as to spirituous or alcoholic beverages. Tho this means hearty acquiescence, and that views best appear from some well-knows

Translated: Who never was tipsy. Is not a brave man.

Wer nicht liebt weib, wein und gesang, Der bleibt ein narr sei lebelang. Who loves not woman, wine and song, Remains a fool his whole life long.

Das wasser gibt dem ochsen kraft. Dem menschen bier und rebensaft; D'rum brueder, trinket bier und wein, Wer wollte denn ein rindvich sein. Translated:

Water gives the ox strength, you know,
Beer and grape juice to man do so;
Therefore, brethren, drink beer and wine;
We don't want to be beasts borine!
[The German text renders this kind of rhyme necessary.]
Whatever may be thought of these saving [The German text renders this kind of a rhyme necessary.]
Whatever may be thought of those sayings, one thing is sure and certain, namely: the Germans of this country will never learn to see what herm it can do to an Angio-American stomach, if a German naturalized clitizen drinks a glass of wine or beer; or what good it can do to a German-American stomach if a native American citizen eats a dish of Boston baked beans. In other words, they believe that eating and drinking are every man's own business, he is entitled to attend to by nature, by reason, and by the fundamental principles of this free country. Avoidance of drunkenness they consider as a matter of solf-respect. Ferhaps these German notions are not entirely wrong.

JOHE GEORGE HERTWIG.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

As a supplement to the artiple containing an account of the Woman's Enchange free library, I would like to state that there is one other tree library for working girls elitated upon Lafavette avenue opposite the City Hospital. It contains now nearly 500 volumes of

lso bright who delights in the hap live of others to our own hew readin, rooms, where from 2 until i Sunday afternooms agree number of earnest, energetic girls can be found rejoicing that a free library for working girls has been in successful operation for two years at the south side of our philanthropic city.

1510 Lafayette avenue.

ANSWERS TO COBBETTO .. DENTS.

Tax.—The Scarritt Furniture Building fire E. J. W.—A flush will not beat a full hand in poker unless it is a sequence flush.

E.—If only cake, nuts, candles, etc., are served it is not neccessary to have either knife or fork.

CONSTANT READER.—The front doors saloons are not open on Sundays as generals on week days. as on week days.

High Street.—The directors of the Fair Grounds decline to make public the names of judges in the Textile Department.

IGNORANT.—In the first instance simply address the tady as Madam. In the account, address the young lady as Miss Jones.

BLOCKHEAD.—A resident of Iowa may have liquor in his house for his own use, but he cannot sell or give it away under the prohibitory law of that State.

G. H. B.—Unless the account is open of partial payment has been made within the six years, thereby reviving it, the claimant cannot recover as the claim is outlawed.

CONSTANT READER.—The Thanksgiving attraction at the Grand Opera-house will be Sol Smith Russell. "Little Lord Fauntieroy" will occupy the boards at the Olympic Theater during the same week.

during the same week.

INQUIRER.—No date has been set for the cival service examinations in Illinois, but when they are made they will be held in half a dozen cities in the State. You may expect the next in February.

CITIZEN.—If the certain house mentioned made an agreement with you to furnish a certain carpet at a certain price and the carpet did not come up to the representations, they cannot recover any more than the carpet is worth in a justice's court.

J. B.—I. It was lawful and necessary on ac-

worth in a justice's court.

J. B.—I. It was lawful and necessary on account of the shape of the boxes for judges of elections under the old system to fold the ballots if yoted unfolded. 2. The appointment of the last Thursday in November for a day of thanksgiving is only a custom.

SILVER DOLLAR BETTERS.—On the silver dollar you send, the side which bears the head or vignatte is "heads" in matching. This is the case on all coins like the silver dellar. In coins on which there is no vignatte or head, the side which carries the date is "heads."

A SUBSCRIBE.—1 Oliver Parene III.

"heads."

A SUBSCRIBER.—1. Oliver Byron will give a Sunday matinee at the People's Theater, with the usual prices, 25c and 50c. 7. The law does not specify a time, but regards the couple as man and wife by common law marriage if they have publicly and privately maintained and given out such a relationship.

C. AND W.—Judge Trayer of the United

given out such a relationship.

C. AND W.—Judge Thayer of the United States Circuit Court on appointing the receiver for the Cable & Western Railway or dered him to pay the salaries of the men for September and October if it did not simbarrase the road. The court did not limit the time when this payment should be made.

H. H.—A pail of water containing a fish will weigh more than the same pail of water without the fish. It is said that some French acaemic lans once fell at variance over the reasons for the truth of your proposition of equal weight and only asstiled their differences by

sons for the truth of your proposition weight and only settled their differ trying the experiment and proving contrary was the fact. ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting eards from plate, and \$1.50 for 100 cards and finely en graved plate, at

THE WEATHER DUBING OCTOBER. ergt. Hammon's Interesting Beport on the Temperature, Rainfall and Frosts.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Sergt, W. H. Hammon of the Signal Service saued his monthly report yesterday of the daily temperature, barometer readings and rainfall during the month of October. It shows that the highest temperature was 84 7th. The greatest daily range occurred on the win, when the mer-cury changed 83 deg. The average temperature for the month has been 55 de-grees. The prevailing direction of the wind was from the northeast and moved 6,865 miles during the month, reaching a velocity of thirty-six miles an hour last Wednesday. The total rainfail was only 1.65 inches, having fallen on only five days. There were thirteen cloudless days, six partly cloudy days and ploudiess days, six party cloudy days and welve cloudy days during the month, and rost made its appearance on the 7th, 28th and 9th.

CUT glass and silverwares for bridal gifts the loveliest, and lowest prices, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

A DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENT. Vice-President Morton Made Honorary Men ber of a Liquor Dealers' Associat

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2 .- The Terre Haute Liquor Dealers' Association has elected ship by a unanimous vote, under date of November 2. A committee has notified him of the fact by telegraph and giving as their reason for their action that "you (Morton) are reason for their action talk you (noted) are engaged in the same business as ourselves."

The Washington Western Union office acknowledged to night that the telegram had been received, but as Mr. Morton was out of the city it had not been delivered yet.

WEDDING invitations, the most elegant, at

the lowest prices,
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Wyoming Oil to Be Piped. Telegraph to the Post-Disparon CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 2.-J. F. Vander-grift of the United Pipe Lines of Pittsburg.

grift of the United Pipe Lines of Pittsburg. Pa., and Gov. Warren of Wyoming have returned from the Lander oil regions of Wyoming, where they have been investigating the oil wells with a view to establishing pipe lines to market the product. Pipe lines will either be built to the Union Pacifio at Rawlins or to a navigable point on Snake Elver, from which the oil would be shipped to refineries at Tacoma or Portland. The organization of a company to carry on the work will be commenced at once.

SILK umbrellas, the finest, warranted, prices \$3 to \$18, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Will Soon Leave the Hospital. John Ross is still in the City Hospital, but is rapidly recovering from his illness. He is

gaining strength and will soon be able to leave the institution.

Dr. Dalton was seen last evening and questioned regarding the case. He said that Ross mental condition was the same as usual and he still adhered to his original opinion, that was that he could discern no symptoms of in-

other novelties, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

John Weber and Dick Smith had a fight at the Tremont House. Third and Wash streets, at 1 o'clock this morning, and the former stabbed the latter in the breast, inflicting what is believed to be a dangerous wound. Smith's injuries were dressed at the City Dispensary and he was sent to the City Hospital. Weber was arrested. A woman was the cause of the trouble.

COUNTING ON CONFUSION

THE AUSTRALIAN SYSTEM MAY NOT WORK

Through the Voters' Lack of Informa-tion as to How to Frepare Them—An Ex-plaustion of How to Make Up a Ticket.

has always voted his to the polls next Tuesday he will have to take water. In scratched ticket in the box. Under the Australian system there is no such thing as voting a

A. ticket straight, unless the voter does not care whether his ballot is thrown out. The names of the candidates for School Directors at the election Tuesday will all appear on one ballot, and as there are only three candidates to be elected at large and one in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, roter will have to scratch at least four of the one of the District candidates.

"I am afraid," said Mr. Hugo Muench, last evening, "that there is likely to be rouble over the operation of the Australian system for lack of a proper understanding of its requirements. I anticipate that nearly one-third the ballots cast will have some defect or other, and that a very large number will have to be thrown out as illegal. When the people have been accustomed to voting in a certain way for a long time it is a very difficult matter to make a change without

Heretofore when a voter went to the polls he found ballots headed, 'Democratic,' 'Republican,' 'Union Labor,' etc. This time when he goes to the polls he will be handed a ticket on which the names of all the candidates are printed, and he will have to scratch off those for whom he does not want to vote. In order to do this he will have to know that there are only three candidates o be elected at large, and one district candithat there will be a great many voters who will go to the polls, and will not know how many vacancies are to be filled. If they have more names on their ballot than there are directors to be chosen the ballot will have to be thrown out. Then again the candidacy of or. Hickman is likely to cause complication In this way: A voter has, pernaps, read in the papers or heard about the Non-Partisan has made up his mind which he wants to yote

has made up his mind which he wants to yote for. When handed his ballot he will draw his pencil through the Non-Partisan' Citizens or People's nominees and may forget all about the necessity of scratching off Dr. Hickman's name also. That ballot would, of course, be worthless. The manner in which the tickets are designated too will perplex many voters. It is not disparaging the popularity of any of the gentlemen running to say that many voters who will go to the polis next Tuesday will know nothing about them. When they are given a bailot they will see that three are designated as Non-Partisan citizens, three are designated as Non-Partisan citizens, three are feelingated as Non-Partisan citizens, three are designated as Non-Partisan citizens, three are designation as remeaning-less. That is to say they convey no kies to a voter as to who or what the candidates are, unless he has received some previous information on the subject. In order to vote intelligently, therefore, he will want more information than he can obtain by merely perusing the ballot. This will take time and cause delay, which will be exasperating to the other voters waiting to deposit their ballots. On the whole, I think it a very unfortunate thing that a full expression of the people'a will is likely to be thwarted by new methodre of obtaining it with which they are not familiar."

PROBABILITY OF A CRUSH.

The politicians are predicting that there will be trouble in getting all the vote in on account of the delay which will be caused by the operation of the new system of voting. In the hour before the polis closs the heaviest vote of the day is polled. The law allows the judges to grant five mignates to a voter to prepare his ballot if they see fit to do so. If the limit of time were allowed in each case only twenty votes could be polled in an hour. In many pr

precinct in the last nour it is anticipated that held gogs will not be able to receive more than helf of their ballets. The politicians claim, too, that the system really affords greater opportunity for fraud than the old system. In case the judge should not like the looks of the string of voters, they say, each voter could be allowed the maximum time to prepare his bailot, and by this procedure many would be deprived of a vote.

STATE SENATOR M'GRATH.

"State Senator McGrath in speaking about the system last evening stated that in Minneapolis, where it was tried, the average time required by a voter to make up his bailot was three minutes. He said he would not be surprised if there was confusion at the polis and many illegal bailots cast. He voted against the law is the Senate because he considered many of its features impracticable in a big city like 5t, Louis.

DR. HICKMAN TALKS.

In reference to a paragraph published in the Post-Disparch Friday, in which it was stated that many of the non-partisan elitzans were at a loss to understand his candidacy, since he participated in the meeting by which Messrs. Dutro, Bonnell and Butler were brought forward, said:

"My attendance at the citizens' meeting, held at Mercantile Club October 22, 1889, did not go so far as active participation in its proceedings. I certainly did not vote for the candidates named there, because I could not feel that the very select gathering there assembled was a representative hody of citizens in the large and general sense of the term.

Mr. Hugo Muench's creply is lengthy and discusses the management of the schools for the past two years. He charges Fresident Judson's answer to the criticisms of his report. Mr. Muench's reply is lengthy and discusses the management of the schools for the past two years. He charges that the public into the belief that there had been a wast improvement in the management of the school finances under his administration, and attempts to show that the facts are that the old beard stands in a most favorable lig

For the information of the vote administrate is given. The candid will be as follows. Partisan Cit. Dutro, Frederick B. Bonnel Berlie.

and Gerhard Scherr (Legal).

A meeting of the colored people was held last night at St. Louis Union Hall, Tenth street and Christy avenue, to indorse the candidates at large, for the School Board, and the fielest nominated at Cantrai Turner Hall. John O. Smith acted as Chairman. There was a small attendance, and Wm. P. Maddin was the only candidate who appeared. He made a short speech, after which a motion in favor of free books was formulated and passed.

The Turner Hall ticket and candidates at large were indorsed.

A meeting for the purpose of taking some action upon the tickets that are in the field was to have been held at Homman's Hall, St. Louis and Ellott avanues, last alight but very few persons gathered and the meeting was not called to order. There is a lively race between P. J. Kelly and Dr. Wm. Standing in this section.

FANS. See the beautiful new designs jus mported, price \$5.50 to \$50, at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUS

CITIZEN TRAIN. He Says He Is Insane and Can't Be Expected

to Pay His Debts.

Fy Telegraph to the Fost-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.—Languishing in jall for a principle is heroic, according to Oltizen George Francia Train, and he has been experiencing the truth of this at the Charles Street "County" hotel since September 24, when he was arrested for debt at the Tremoni House at the instance of Dr. Oscar M. Spillar of this city. Citizen Train refused to avail himself of any of the privileges which the law allows, and above all of the poor debtor's oath. He has firmly intrenched himself behind a decision rendered in New York that he was an insane person and claims that as an insane person he could not be arrested for debt. Neither could he as such take any oath regarding his financial standing. This recogning his case came hafore that as an insane person he could not be arrested for debt. Neither could he as such take any oath regarding his financial standing. This morning his case came before Judge McKim of the Probate Court on the question of his insanity. Mr. Henderson J. Edwards appeared for Dr. Spillar, but had nothing to offer. Mr. E. A. Snow, counsel for Mr. Train, saked for a postponement of the hearing until such time as expert medical testimony could be obtained regarding his client's sanity. The court said it did not propose to have this matter hang along unreasonably; that the court had appointed this merning for the hearing, it being a favorable time for the court. If Mr. Train is insane the petition should be dismissed, but if he is simply erratio or a crank he should be returned to jail until he satisfies the claim against him or gives the requisite bond. Mr. Edwards claims that Mr. Train's insanity must be such as to render of taking an oath," therefore he has got to be so losane that he cannot appreciate what ar oath means. The hearing was postponed one week.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—George Raupp, antil last Monday lived in a tenement house at 180 First avenue, New York City. Two weeks ago Raupp answered an advert weeks ago Raupp answered an advertisement which appeared in a New York paper for a man to go through the Southwest and lower California to attend fairs at a salary of \$50 a month and exponence. A man giving the name of Davis said he was the advertiser. He wanted a man to sell implements. Davis wanted a cash deposit of \$200 as security. Raupp had only \$195. Davis was satisfied with \$100 and was given that amount. He then purchased a ticket to Kansas City for Raupp, paying therefor \$285, and gave him \$5 to pay his expenses on the journey. He said he would follow on Tuesday. Raupp arrived Thursday and has heard nothing from Davis.

Paying for His Folly.

aph to the POST-DISPATOR KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—A Pinkerton de-tective left yesterday for San Francisco with a requisition from Gov. Francis on the Govern-or of Unifornia for C. W. F. Heaton, the A week later Heaton reappeared in Mamphis with plenty of money, engaging the most expensive rooms at the Gayoso Hotel, those occupied by President and Ars. Cieveland when there on their tour, and spent money lavishly.

Depot in this city, has recently developed case only twenty votes could be polled in an hour. In many precincts, at regular elections an average of a vote a minter of voters go to the polls in any precinct in the last hour it is anticipated that the judges will not be able to receive more than half of their hallots. The politicians claim, too, that the system really affords the same direction. The other day he called a number of travellar nearly affords

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—The Barber As phalt Paving Co., which has tried to go monopoly of that style of paving in monopoly of that style of paving in this country, is being bitterly fought here for a big contract by the Western Paving & Supply Co. of Chicago. The Barber bid \$2.50 a square yard, the Western \$2.50. The Barber has now withdrawn its bid, claiming that the advertisement for bids was illegaily published, and that if secured their contract could be annulled. It is believed that this has been made with the object of having the bids readvertised, so that the Barber company can get another and lower bid.

A Distrassing Mishap.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Wiceira, Equ., Nov. 2.—J. A. Conkili Fraveling Freight Agent of the Book Islame and T. McFarland, Assistant to Great

By Telegraph to the Poet-Disparces.

New York, Nov. 2.—Mayo W. Hazeltine has resigned as editorial writer on Once a Week to accept the managing aditorship of the New York Ledger, which takes a new departure inring the present month, coming out as an ilustrated literary paper of the siyle of Harber's Weekly, with strong Demogratic tandensies, and in this respect as a rivat of Harper's Weekly and Front Lessie's Hastrated Newspaper,

MR. GEORGE H. WISEMAN, CHOIRMASTER AT ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, DISCHARGED.

of the Frincipal Boy Singers Quit Last rening on Account of His Bemoval— sey Are Immediately Engaged by St. ster's Church—Harry Walker to Take



HERE IS George's Episco-

eholr boys have received of his removal was on Thursday when he was accessed on 'Change by Cap case M. Mason, one of the vestrymen of St. Deorge's Church, and informed that the restry had decided to secure another man for the position. Mr. Wiseman was very much astonished. He has a written contract, which does not expire until January 1, stip mating that he was to receive \$70 r his year's services, and b d, moreover, a verbal agreemen as at the end of the year he would receiv an increase of \$200 in his salary. Since horganized the boys' choir at St. George' Church the music rendered has been of a high der and the evening services have, it is said een much more largely attended than the ad been for a long time previous. Fo se reasons he was at a loss to understan the vestry's sudden and unexpected action He reminded Capt. Mason of the fact that his contract did not ex pire until the first of the year. Capt. Mason saked him if he would hold the congregation for his salary up to the time for which the contract was made. Mr. Wiseman informed him that he most assuredly would.

The same evening Mr. Wiseman went to re-hearsal as usual, and a note was handed to him from Rev. R. H. Holland, the pastor of the church, informing him that he had been deposed from his position as choirmaster and hat Mr. Harry Walker would thereafter act in that capacity. Mr. Walker is the alto singer nction with the boy choir. No reasons for he were at a loss to conjecture what causes tuated the vestry in taking such action. He received a note from Dr. Holland's son Friday intimating that the vestry considered he had broken his contract, but failing to state in

EIGHT OF THE BOYS QUIT. Last evening the choir was paid off, an when the boys received their money eight of them announced that on account of Mr. Wise man's removal they would not sing in th choir any more. The strikers were: Master Fred Chopin and Arthur Pettes the principal sopranno soloists, Siebel Miller, aitc and Butger Miller, Bernard Mc Gee, George Price, Willie Davenport and Fe lix Chopin. After announcing their intention of singing no more in St. George's, the boy went to Mr. Wiseman's residence and told his

went to Mr. Wiseman's residence and told him what they had done. They saked him if he could not get them another position. As they had left \$8. George's entirely out of loyalty to him, he felt that he ought to exert some effort in their behalf and he went with them up to \$8. Peter's Episcopal Church on Grand avenue, whichhow has, a boy cheir. He informed hir, George Jarvis the choirmaster, of the disruption in the choir at \$8. George's and told him that the boys were anxious to get in some other choir. As the young fellows are about eight of the best boy singers in the city, Mr. Jarvis was glad of such an opportunity to add to his choir's strength and he engaged them immediately.

**Last night a Post-Disratch reporter called at Dr. Holland's residence to learn the cause of Mr. Wiseman's summary removal but the doctor could not be seen. Mr. Wiseman was then called on, and in response to a question as to the reason for his discharge said: "Well, really, that is more than I know. Caps. Mason notified me Thursday that at a meeting of the vestry the day nevious it had been decided that my services would no longer be required, and that same examing when I went to rehearsal I received a note from Dr. Holland which read about as follows: "Your services are no longer needed. Mr. Harry Walker has been selected to take charge of the holr." I have a contract which does not expire until January I, and on the strength of a werbal contract that I was to receive \$200 ad-Talker has been selected to take charge of the hole." I have a contract which does not exise until January 1, and on the strength of a schal contract that I was to receive \$200 sditional salary next year I re-engaged Mr. E. 7. Stamm and W. Bradburn of the male quartitional salary next year I re-engaged Mr. E. 7. Stamm and W. Bradburn of the male quartitional salary next year I re-engaged Mr. E. 7. Stamm and W. Bradburn of the male quartitional salary next year I had forfeited my ghts under the constract by not living up to 2. That is not so. I have never broken the market in any way, and I will hold the contegation to it. I could have had any number of offers to choose from for next year had I ould be retained as choirmaster by the George's, and at an increased lary. I knew nothing about the toton of eight of the boys quitting on my account until they came to my residence this reading. I took them to St. Peter's Church and they were snapped up at once, of were snapped up at once,

and they were snapped up at once, of course."

MR. WISEMAN'S CAREER.

Mr. Wiseman is one of the best known of local singers. He is generally considered to be the best trained singer in the city. He sans in a boy choir in London when he was 7 years of age. He was then a soprant soloist. When his voice changed to base he became the bass soloist in St. Luke's Church Kentish Town, London. He came to 8s. Louis in October, 1881. The Choral Society was ther thinking of engaging Myron W. Whitney to sing the bass solos in the Messiah, which was being rehearsed for a public concert. Mr. Wiseman asked that he given a trial. He sang and was immediately accepted. After the public concert he was engaged to sing in the Church of the Messiah. He sang there for about six year and was then engaged to organize and concust woo choir as St. George's. He did swith excellent success. Mr. Wiseman sang the bass solos in Verdi's "Requiem" at Music Hail when Emma Juch sang the soprano perts. This was at the last concert of that occasion.

There will be no service of song at St.

t. Leo's Festival and Fair.

St. Leo's Festival and Fair, which begins torening in St. Leo's Hall, at Twentythird and Mulianphy etreets, and continues until next Friday evening. From see to be the most successful of any fair or festival in the history of the church in this city. Vigar-General Brady will open the featival with an deneral Brady will open the featival with an iddress, reviewing the progress of Catholicity in this country. Mayor Noonan will award he prizes to the most popular Catholic inght of America and Enight of Father lathew Tuesday night. An entertainment vill be given Wednesday night and Gov. rancis, with several State officers, will be gresent Thursday night. The retreshment table will be managed by irs. Julia Trimble, Mrs. Mary Tracey, Mrs. tary Coughlin and Miss Mary Coughlin. St. ridget's table by Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Lable by Mrs. Quinlisk. K. M. Table by Mrs. Hogan. Junion R. F. M able by Mrs. Hogan. Junion R. F. M able by Mrs. Hogan. Junion R. F. M able by Mrs. Hogan. Junion R. F. Sole by Mrs. Hogan. Junion R. F. Sole by Mrs. Hogan. Hogan. Ladles' odality table by Miss Katle O'Brien. Yung Ladles' odality table by Miss Katle Kane. Leagus of the lacred Heart table by Mrs. T. Glynn.

TROUBLE IN THE CHOIR, by all are invited.

The Rev. J. Meredith will address the people at Carondelet on the subject of "Gospe Temperane" this evaning at 8 o'clock in the Prespiration Church, all cordially invited to attend.

The twelfth anniversary of Christ Church Cathedral will be celebrated to-day at 11 o'clock. Communion will be given, after which there will be a sermon suitable to the occasion. In the evening at 7 o'clock there will be the grand sacred musical featival.

WORLD'S FAIR SUBSCRIPTIONS,

George's Epise opal Church choir.
Mr. George H.
Wiseman, the director of the choir, has been notified that his services as choirmaster will no longer be required and eight of the choir boys have no that Mr. Wiseman that Mr. Wis There was a meeting of the World's Fall

n	as follows:	
7.	HARDWARE.	
t.	Committee: Henry M. Meier, Frank Sha	pleigh
t.	and John C. Peterson.	
77.	Simmons Hardware Co	135,000
	A. F. Shapleigh Hardware Co	5,000
or	Witte Hardware Co	1,000
h	St. Louis Shovel Co	200
~	St. Louis Hardware & Cutlery Co	1,000
h	J. C. Peterson & Co	300
p-	Geo, A. Rubelman & Co	250
00	Chas. Meyer	50
-	Chas. Meyer Rubelman-Lucas Hardware Co	150
	H. Umrath Hyrson & Son	100
11		250
	Julius Morisse,	300
	W. Stutz Hardware & Shovel Co	100
	A. Zimmerman	100
8	J. Kaiser,	50
h	C. E. Koenig	50
	Vonder & Bro	100
١,	Lewis Koop	50
y	Wm. Ottenal. Wm. Garrels Stove & Hardware Co	50
~	Wm. Garrels Stove & Hardware Co	200
r	A. D. Mattfeldt.	50
d	F A Kanstaines	50
1.	F. A. Kansteiner	25
	Witte & Umrable	250
	Frank A. Warnhoff	100
0	Trorlicht & Heckel	100
n	L. Boring.	100
36.1	George P. Heckel & Co	400
n	A. Hoffman Hardware Co.	400
	G. A. Pau ev.	50
a	A. Kolbens	50
-	Emil Wachter	300
	Lenck & Hess	300
	Wm. Nedgerhut.	200

NEWSPAPERS.	900 X
Committee, D. M. Houser, Chas. W. Kna	pp.
John A. Dillon, Emile Prectorius, Karl Da	en-
ger, Wm. Druhe, Milton McRea.	1000
	.000
POST-DISPATCH 15.	000
	,000
Age of Steel 1	000
	,000
School and Home	200
	.000
	000
Daily Hotel Reporter	500
St. Louis Tribune	500
	,000
	600
	100
Farm Machinery and St. Louis Miller 1	000
	300
Other sources 20,	,500
FURNISHING GOODS.	
Committee: T. B. Boyd, D. Parrish, Geo.	M.
Gibert, Jos. H. Wilson.	-
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	Committee: T. B. Boyd, D. Parrish, G	eo. M.
be	Gibert, Jos. H. Wilson.	-
of	T. B. Boyd & Co \$	2,000
77	Glaser Bros	3,000
ė-	J. Lippee	1,000
10	F. A. Steer Prankenthal & Bro	300
18	Gibert Bros	300
al	D. Parrish	250
Br.	Jacob Frank & Co	500
0,	Leeson & Duplap	250
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	Joseph H. Wilson	250
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8	F. Ackerman	100
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n	Fred Geltz	100
e	S. H. Solomon	250
	F. J. Dexter & Co	50
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WOODENWARE. Cemmittee: R. S. Brookings, M. R. Udell, Wm. Evarts and Wm. Brown.
Samuel Capples Wooden & Willow Ware Co.\$10.000
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Committee: Wm. M. Anderson and C. L.
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Dustin's Laundry
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Chas. E. Lewis. \$ 1,500 St. Louis Coffin Co. 1,500 Mound Coffin Co. 1,500

١	Chas. E. Lewis. St. Louis Coffin Co Mound Coffin Co F. C. Riddle & Bro	1,500
ı	ROOFERS AND BOOFING MATERIAL.	
١	Committee: J. M. Sellers, F. F. He and S. D. Warren,	ayden
	John M. Seilers	
1	John I. Latal T. F. & I. A. Hayden Sam D. Warren	1,000
ŀ	RETAIL BOOTS AND SHOES.	
	Committee: J. G. Brandt, Joel Swop I. Aber, John Westerman and J. H. Clem	ents.
	J. G. Brandt	1,000
1	Howard Brolaski	500 500 200
١	8. E. Freund	100 100 100
1	C W Parrich	250

J. G. Brandt	
John H. Clements	
Joel Swope & Bro	**************
Howard Brolaski.	
T. J. Reid & Co	
C. I. Aber & Co	
8. E. Freund	
C. L. Webert	
G. H. Boehmer	
C. W. Parrish	
C. Lang	
Chas Richter	
H. Stahl	
John Blocher	
Fred Weber	
John Mueller	
Jacob Rosenberg	
Martin Bogard	
John H. Westerman	
Mrs. L. Doerr	
Jacob Bastian	
Hy Angermueller	*************
A. Albrecht	. ***
Harris-Wengler Shoe Co	
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F. Junker	
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Angelo Parato	
F. Barklar	********* * ** ****
H. T. Mott	
Wm. Steinbreder	
Taterprise Shoe Co	
E. Hultz	
B. Christmann	
Reinstadler Bros	*********
THE PARTY HAVE BEEN THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O	Control of the Contro

Beinstadler Bros	60
Committee: O. H. Peckham and A.	H.
	,000
O. H. Peckham Candy Co	900
Dodge-Seward Candy Co	000
Geo. H. Berry Co.	500
Murphy-Surfzer Co	500
C. M. Hendrick Co	300

Murphy-Surtzer Co	500
C. M. Hendrick Co. Dunham Manutacturing Co. RETAIL HATS AND CAPS. Committee: M. J. Steinberg, Joh	
Loader, N. Guerdan, Leonard Roos.	
F. W. Humphrey & Co	5,000
M. J. Steinberg	2.000
Guerdan Hat Co	1,000
Guerdan Hat Co	1.000
Kearil & Co.	1.000
Heard & McCarmey Ecovil & Co. Herman Ley Herman Ley Geo Diel & Bro Chas Ecinberg	1,000
Chas beenberg	1,000

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 2.—An interesting will contest is now in progress in this city. In 1886 the Woman's Home

LITIGATIONS.

coltest is now in progress in this city. In 1886 the Woman's Home Missionary Society held a National Convention. Among other speakers at one of the meetings was the late Mrs. R. B. Hayes, who eloquently outlined the work and needs of the society. One of her hearers was James Banks, a wealthy retired merchant of this city. Shority after he made a will, in which he made the Home Missionary Society residuary legatee of his estate after certain bequeats were paid. Mr. Banks died in 1887. The estate has been estiled and there is \$45,000 at the disposal of the legatee. The Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, which has headquarters in New York, a home and a foreign department, claims the money. So does the Woman's Home Missionary Society. The latter has produced a large amount of testimony to show that Mr. Banks had this organization in view when he made the bequest. The contest has developed a good deal of hard feeling.

Suit for Damages

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 2.—Wm. Hockstetter, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Agnes Hockstetter, victim of the Incline borror, has brought suit against the Mt. Auburn Co. for \$10,000 damages.

Another Body Identified.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PICTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 2.—The body of Miss
Jennie Paulson, one of the victims of the
Johnstown flood, was found to-day among
the bodies raised from the temporary cemetery at Johnstown. It was identified by jeweiry. She was a passenger on the ill-fated express train coming East.

Chicago's New Stock Exchange. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 2.-Members of the Chicago Stock Exchange moved into their new quarters, 167 Dearborn street, to-day. For a time the value of securities were for gotten and the members indulged in a celebration. President Henrotin delivered an address, after which a grand lunch was served to the members and visitors.

It Would Spread Very Thin.

From the Boston Herald.

The Sunday-school business is getting a big boom in Washington with the assistance of the members of the Administration. We only wish that their piety was broad enough to spread over the rest of the week.

A Hydrophobia Victim. BATON BOUGE, La., Nov. 2.—Richard Deval, residing in West Baton Rouge, died hydrophobia last night.

Scrofula

In One of Its Worst Forms -Remarkable Cure.

A "white swelling" is one of the very painfu forms of scrotula and most difficult to cure. The remarkable effect of Hood's Farsaparilla in the case

described below. Illustrates the power of this medi-cine over all diseases of the blood: "In 1887 my son, 7 years old, had a white swelling come on his right leg below the knee, which became very much swollen and painful, and contracted th muscles so that his leg was drawn up at right angles Physicians lanced the swelling, which discharged freely, but failed to help him materially, and I con-sidered him

A Confirmed Cripple.

I was about to take him to Cincinnati for an operation, expecting his les would have to be taken off, and began giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla in order to get up his strength. The medicine woke up his appetite and soon pieces of hone were discharged from the sore. We continued with Hood's Sarsaparilla, as it seemed to be doing him so much good, and the discharge from the sore decreased, the swelling went down, the leg straightened out, and in a few months he had perfect use of his leg. He now runs everywhere, as lively as any boy, and apruns everywhere, as lively as any boy, and ap-parently is as well as ever." JOHN L. MCMUBRAY, Notary Public, Ravenswood, W. Va.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecarles, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar



ESTABLISHED 1859.	
CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING	1
SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.	
Cleaning. Dyeing. S2 0 Pants 50 Pants 10 Vests 50 Vests 10	X
W. SURBLED,	
6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Me	0.

DIED.

BALSIGER-On Friday, November 1, 1889, at 10 o'clock p. m., SAMUEL FREDERIC BALSIGER, aged 66 years. 5 months and 17 days.

The funeral will take place Sunday, November 3, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 3615 Bason street. Friends are invited to attend. Highland (Ill.) papers please copr.

DEVOTO-KATY, beloved wife of August Devote, November 2, at 6 a.m., aged 31 years and 7 months. Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1501 Lucas avenue, Sunday, at 1:30 p.m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of family invited to attend.

HARTUNG-All members of the Brotherhood Machine Moulders, No. 40, are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, Anton Hartung, at 2859 Wisconsin avenue, at 2 o'clock p. m. KEELER-Saturday, November 2, at 8:30 p. m., ALICE BACON KEELER, youngest daughter of Henry F. and Bertha J. Keeler, aged 3 years and 1 month.

KLUTE-Friday, November 1, at 7 o'clock p. m., WM. H. KLUTE, aged 39 years 7 months and 26

PAXSON—On Saturday, November 2. Sabah P., iged 80 years, widow of the late Stephen Paxson.
Funeral services from residence, 2804 Russell av., to-day (Sunday) at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends of the family invited to attend. ROGERS—On the 31st uit., GRORGE M., beloved husband of Ellen Rogers and son of Elles and the late Samuel Rogers, aged 41 years.

Funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 1899

ive street, Sunday, 3d inst., 2 o'clock p. m., to

SCHMITZ—FREDERICK XAVIER, Thursday, 12 a. m., beloved husband of Mary M. Schmitz, nee Walter, aged 25 years, 2 months and 5 days. Funeral from regidence, 216 Buchanan street, Sun-day, November S, 1:30 p. m. Friends are invited to

XSILKSX ISHAWLSI

BLACK DRESS GOODS

COLORED DRESS GOODS

501, 503 and 505 N. Broadway, N. W. COR, ST. CHARLES ST.,

Will Offer During the Coming Week SPLENDID AND GENUINE BARGAINS!

In the Following Choice and Desirable

Fall and Winter Dry Goods

of			
	1 Case 36-inch High Colored Scotch Plaids at20c	2	Yard
14%	1 Case 36-inch Solid Colored English Suiting at25c	a	Yard
	1 Case 30-inch Extra Heavy Plaid Cloth Suitings at 30c	a	Yard
A	1 Case 40-inch French Fancy Mottled Mixtures at40e	8	Yard
	1 Case 36-inch Embroidered Striped Cloth Suitings at50c	8	Yard
ful	1 Case 40-inch Imported French Cloth Plaids at55e	8	Yard
he se	1 Case 40-inch High Colored French Cashmere Plaids at . 70c	8	Yard
di-	20 pieces 54-inch French Combination Suitings at\$1.00	8	Yard
ng	100 Pieces 40-inch Extra heavy Black French Cashmere at		
me he	42 1-20	a	Yard
86.	40 pieces 38-inch superb Quality Black French Serge at . 45c		Yard
ed	Of stones 45 luck Putus Quality Block Busnet Course of 550		Vand

l	40 pieces 38-inch superb Quality Black French Serge at 45c	2	Ya
	25 pieces 45-inch Extra Quality Black French Serge at55e		
1	25 pieces 45-inch Extra Heavy Black English Mohair at 50c		Ya
l	25 pieces 45-inch very fine Black French Brilliantine at 60c	a	Ya
l	20 pieces 56-inch extra quality Black French Sicilians at 75e	2	Ya
	20 pieces 54-inch Black Saxony Broadcloth at\$1.00		
l	15 pieces 54-inch Black French Broadcloth \$1.35 and \$1.50	2	Ya
l	20 pieces 54-inch Fur Back Black Bearer Cloaking at \$2.50	8	Ya
l	25 pieces 24-inch Extra Heavy Colored and Black Silk Plush at		
	87 1-2c	8	Ya

06 1-2C & 18I
20 pieces 20-inch very fine hand-made Silk Plush at 75c a Yar
40 pieces 20-inch Pure Silk Faced Colored Plush at50c a Yar
75 pieces 20-inch hand-made Colored Silk Velvets at60c a Yar
50 pieces 24-inch Evening Shades Real India Silks at 65c a Yar
1 Case, just imported, English Beaver Shawls at\$3.00 Eac
1 Case very beautiful French Velvet Shawls at\$7.00 Eac
1 Carton all-silk Square Vienna Broche Shawls at\$9.00 Eac
20 doz Ladies' Tailor-Made Black Cloth Jackets\$4.00 Eac
- We called an examination and a comparison of

We solicit an examination and a comparison of prices of above goods before purchasing, knowing full well that you can purchase the Best Dry Goods in the city for the Least Money at the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

ST. CHARLES ST. WM. F. CROW & CO. BROADWAY AND



LEONHARD ROOS FUR Co., 512 Locust St., IMPORTERS OF SKINS

AND PRACTICAL FURRIERS. Seal and Plush Garments

TO ORDER A SPECIALTY. Carry a larger stock of SEAL GARMENTS and FURS

for Ladies and Gentlemen than all dry goods and hat houses in the city combined.

DR. JAEGER'S WOOLEN UNDERCLOTHING FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

BASED ON SCIENTIFIC AND SANITARY PRINCIPLES. EXCELLING ID QUALITY and FINENESS OF WOOL, in SOFTNESS and DELICACY OF TEXTURE, any that have ever been offered to the public. The structure of the fabric is such as to impart a GLOW OF HEALTH and AVERT THE DANGER OF TAKING COLD FROM SUDDEN CHANGES SO FECULIAR TO OUR CLIMATE.

Highly commended by the leading physicians of Europe and America. We solicit inspection and correspondence. Descriptive lilustrated Catalogue sent free.

CIBERT BROS. SOLE AGENTS, 604 OLIVE ST

We shall now receive daily shipments of Plow's Extra Quality Candies. Mixed Bonbons and Mixed Chocolates, 80 cents a

The latest—Oream Peppermints dipped in Chocolate. Huyler's Fresh Candies always on hand.

GRAND: OPERA : HOUSE. COMMENCING MONDAY,

Six Nights and Matinee Saturday, in Which-MR. LAWRENCE

SUPPORTED BY A COMPETENT COMPANY, Will appear in a New Romantie Tragedy in Four Acts, by Wm. Young, Esq., Entitled

CORSICAN LECEND—"In these days came to this isle Ganelon, of that Ganelon who, at Roncesvalles, betrayed the Paladins of the magne, and it was his hope by deeds of gallantry against the Saracen whom his father had sold himself, to redeem from infamy his hap

Sunday, November 10-Conried Opera Co.

POPE'S, One Week, Commencing Sunday Matines, November 3,

THE COMEDY TWAIN, MONROE AND RICE,

IN THEIR WHIRLWIND OF FUN,

Leni Saff, W. A. Mack,

gal Boys,

Miss Nellie Bosebud, (Little Bosebud.) Niss Catherine Gerald, Carlotta Saff. Mrs. E. M. Post, The Nespelitan Trio, Merry Lens Merville "You should hear whistling."

Next Sunday. "After Dark." AWARDED HIGHEST PRIZE EXPOSITION OLIVE ST.



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For Finest Decorations and Cut Flowers.

Temple Building, opposite the Southern. Telephone 529.

PEARL OPERA-GLASS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY,



THE LARGEST AND FINEST STOCK.

Spectacles and Eye-Glasses For \$5.00.

Guaranteed to Suit and Eyes Thoroughly Tested.

S. ALOE & TECHNICAL OPTICIANS, 415 NORTH BROADWAY,

\$1.50 CABINET PHOTOS. CUT PRICE.

Full-Figure Cabinets \$1.50 for Six.

Bust, Black Ground, Cabinet Photog TWO STYLES. \$2.50 PER DOZEN.

PARSONS, 1407 Market St. Largest and finest gallery in America; four storic

SUPERIOR" STOVES FI ANGES 5 Years. RINGEN STOVE CO.



OLYMPIC-This Week.

ONE WEEK NOVEMBER 4.
Matines Wednesday and Saturday.
South Now on Sale.
Engagement of the Famous EMMA

GRAND OPERA COMPANY. Largest, Strongest and
Only Successful English Opera Co. in America.
Abbott, Annandale, Mirella, Michelena.
Moutegriffe, Pruette, Broderick, Allen.
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Newly Reorganized Grand Chorus and Orchestra
In This Brilliant and Varied Repertoire:
TO-MOBROW-NIGHT—Balfe's Tuneful Opera,
BOHEDWIAN GIRL,

EMMA ABBOTT and the Entire Company.
TUESDAY—Verdi's Brilliant Opera,

EMMA ABBOTT and Entire Company.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE—50c and 25c Reserved—Fictow's Charming Opera,

Martha. Martha.
Two Prime Donne-Entire Company.
WEDNESDAY-Auber's Charming Opera. TRA DIAVOLO.

EMMA ABBOTT and Entire Company.
THURSDAY—EMMA ABBO!T as "Leonora" in
Verdi's Grand Trafic Opera,

II TROVATORE.
FRIDAY—Gounod's Exquisite Love Lyric,

FRIDAY—Gounod's Exquisite Love Lyric,

ROMEO and JULIET

EMMA ABBOTT as "Juliet"—Entire Company,

SATURDAY—ABBOTT MATINEE—Baile's Spartling Opera,

POSE OF CASTILE.

EMMA ABBOTT as Queen of Castile.

SATURDAY NIGHT—ABBOTT as "Yum Yum,"

The only Company in the United States that ever gave a correct muscal representation of this Charming Opera. Gargeous Costumest Ench.
Brilliant Rise en Secnel
Sunday, Nov. 10—ROSE COGHLAN.

Sunday Matinee, Nov. 3

THE POPULAR PAVORITE,

MISS KATE BYRON

Across the Continent The Wonderful Telegraph Scene, Sunday Matinee, Nov. 10-Chip o' the Old Block.

STANDARD THEATER. mencing Sunday Matines, November 3, Oas Week, Usual Matiness, THE POPULAR YOUNG ACTOR, EDWIN F. MAYO,

In the Poem of the Hills, a SILVER AGE." See the Great Quach and Horses.
See the Great Cave and Water Scane.
See the Home of the Regulature,
SEE COOL JACK.
Next week—Fred Darcy in the greatest of sense-tional plays, "Devil's Mine."

EDEN MUSBE:
Oil OLIVE STREET.
Week Commencing Monday, Nevember &
RIG BATTIE, weight nearly half a ton, largest
woman ever lived, see her; also Princess Bors, the



remium Wigs & T

HERE

DEAD DESPERADOES.

Judge Lewis' Attack on Willis Howard's

Gang-A Salutary Lesson.

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Nov. 2 .- The details

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

Bedroom Sets Cut from \$35.00 to \$25.00 Bedroom Sets Cut from 25.00 to 18.50

Parlor Sets Cut from 30.00 to 22.50

Parlor SetsCut from 45.00 to

Wardrobes.....Cut from 10.00 to

Extension Tables Cut from 6.00 to

Center Tables Cut from 4.00 to

Lace Curtains Cut from 1.25 to

1005---OLIVE

ARE THEY THE BENDERS? | old res

CONTRADICTORY OPINIONS AS TO THE IDENTITY OF THE SUSPECTS.

The Fate of the Bender Family Will Likely Be Brought Out—Cole and Jim Younger Have a Chance For Liberty—The Louisi-ana Bend Steal—Fatal Afray at New Beston, Ark.—The Criminal Calendar.



Parsons, Kan. Nov. 3. HE Bender excitement is on the incount of the reports of these outlaws who invariably say they

arrested them at Niles, Mich., is posi-tive he has the right es. He states tion he can get John the pineries of Mich

rning himself in the lake. The an supposed to be Kate and her ir innocence, but at times they will el and charge each other with the most as crimes. They will have a preliminbearing Monday.

Oswego, Kan., Nov. 2 .- Although there are many mysteries surrounding the Bender susand there appears to be ample reason r the inquiry into their identity, yet there for the inquiry into their identity, yet there are strong probabilities that the parties under arrest are not the real Benders. Out of eight persons who knew one or more of the Benders who lived here in 1870 to 1878, only two are at all certain in the identity of the present asspects. L. F. Dick, who lived near the Benders, and was one of those who ought to know them, says that if they are not the old woman and Kate, then they are certainly cast in the same moid.

then they are certainly cast in the same mold.

Joseph Stovey, another old resident, says he was acquainted with Kate and the old woman, and that he knows these parties to be them as well as he knows persons whom he has met frequently for ten years last past.

H. G. Webb says: "I never saw the old woman Bender, but Isaw Kate several times. She was acting as a book agent and pretended to be a spiritual medium. Notwithstanding the lapse of time I believe I would know Kate wherever I should see her, after making all allowance for the changes sixteen years might make in her appearance. I feel justified in saying that this is not Kate Bender."

Thomas Jenns says: "I lived within a quarter of a mile of the Benders' place and saw them all frequently for several years. I have been certain for a long time that the real Benders were dead. I do not think these are the Benders."

S. T. Tolles says: "I lived on the farm ad-

5. T. Tolles says: "I lived on the farm adjoining the Bender place for nearly two years before the discovery of their crimes and fight. I was a young single man at the time and Kate was a rather handsome, fine-looking young lady, and for these ressons my attension was more particularly drawn to her appearance and characteristics. I have now spent an hour or more in the company of the present suspects, and my impression is that this is not Kate not Mrs. Monroe, the old Mrs. Bender."

Bender."
Thorne says: "I do not think I ever saw the old woman, but I saw Kate several times, and after seeing and conversing with these parties I do not believe this is Kate."
Hon. J. H. Morrison, the County Attorney, appears to have taken all possible precautions sgainst hasty action in getting a requisition, and if the parties now under arrest should prove other than the Benders no blame gan attach to him or Mr. Dick, on whose identileation the arrest was made.

Believe the Benders Are Dead.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—7'I am as certain that the Benders were killed, brutally killed, so they should have been, as that I am alive ind in Kansas City to-day," said Col.

Henry Inman, the well-known writer, whose home was for a long time in the segion of the Benders' operations. It was in 1873, A. M. York, brother of the muriered doctor, was a member of the party of ivengers. The present Governor of Kansas, M. Humphreys, who was Dr. York's law partner and intimate friend, was another.

"The Benders had driven in their wagon to a certain point, taken the M., K. & T. Railway there, and hau got off at a certain point near the Indian Territory. The avenging party were in close pursuit, and left the train at the same place the Benders did. There is no doubting the evidence that that pursuit resulted in the capture and summary death of the arcoious family. They were shot or lynched and their bodies thrown into a convenient pond. Their traps only wonded the meeting and took sides with the armoniced the meeting and took sides with the contained facility woulded factors, and took sides with the outland factors. The men killed to-day demonned the meeting and took sides with the outland factor, and so far as can be at in Kansas City to-day," said Col. and their bodies thrown into a convenient pond. Their traps and their vehicles were burned. This was the end of the Benders. The party of vigilantes returned to their bomes and said the annatural family had escaped. But it was noticed that they made no further effort to find the Benders. York, who would never have rested until his brother was avenged, became entirely passive."

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Oswego, Kan., Nov. 2.-There have been sissippi within the past twenty years than the Benders. In the early part of the last decade Benders. In the early part of the last decade
Labette County was newly settled. To the
west lay Independence, Kan., the land office
for the eastern part of the "Osage" lands.
To the north lay Osage Mission, a railroad
town, where travelers and land seekers frequently stopped to make transfers to other
points. Midway between "The Mission" and
the "Land Office," a two days' drive, and in
the extreme northwest corner of Labette
County, the Benders had located a ciaim. The
family consisted of the old man, the old woman, John and Kate, the two latter apparently
some past their 20th year. To such neighbors
as they had they appeared to differ from other
settlers only in this, that they kept a rude
lavern and were very unsociable.

At last Dr. York, brother of a prominent
state Senator is missing. A brother traces
him to Bender's place and no farther. The
brother returns there to make inquiries the
second time, has his suspicious aroused, and
the next day returning with a search party,
finds that the Benders have fied. Two days
after, near a railroad station about twentyfive miles distant and in a balf-starved condition, the Benders' team is found. No
other trace of the Benders has been discovered to this day.

At the deserted premises it was found that
the honuse was so arranged that, when a traveler as at the table his back was near a curtain, which hid the approach of the assassin.
The murder was committed by a blow with
an ax or a hatchet and the body dumped into
the cellar through a trap-door provided for
the purpose. A search of the newly-plowed
land and the orchard revealed the remains of
more than a dozen persons.

During the fifteen years that have elapsed

old residents of the neighborhood, where the crimes were committed have been released. About a year ago, however, a Kansas woman believed that she had found "Kate" in a strange woman then staying in McPherson County, Kan. She pluckily set to work and traced her finally to an old woman in Niles, Mich. About a month ago our county attorney, J. H. Morrison, went there, and through others sought to learn their past history. The period when the Bender murders were committed and soon after, was not accounted for by them, or they made faise statements as to their whereabouts. Then photographs of the suspected parties were shown to neighbors of the Benders, and different ones without previous consultation or knowing whom they were supposed to be, pronounced them to be Kate Bender and the "old woman." L. F. Dicky of Parsons, who, perhaps, knew the Benders best when in Labette County, then went to Niles. A requisition soon followed, and to-day the supposed Kate and old woman are in the county jail at Oswego, Kan.

A criminal trial is now certain, and the questions agitating the people of this community more than the location of the Columbian Fair, or even dress reform, are Is it really Kate and the "old woman?" If so, where are John and the "old woman?"

PORTLAND, Mich., Nov. 2.—The notorious Bender family which achieved great reputa even bore an unsavory reputation. A number of people disappeared during their residence here but nothing was ever found to implicate them with theiseverallidisappearances. To-day some workinen excavating for the new waterworks unearthed four skeletons, each of which bore the marks of having been killed by having his skull croshed. As no one knows of any one having been buried there and the skeletons do not appear to have been interred for any great length of time, the people are certain that they are the skeletons os those who strangely disappeared and think the workmen struck the private graveyard of the Bender family. The affair creates much excitement. even bore an unsavory reputation. A num-

He Will Plead Guilty.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 2.—Next week J. P. Postmaster, will be tried in the United States Postmaster, will be tried in the United States District Court at St. Joseph. Cunningham is the men who gave Post-office Inspector McClure such a long chase, and was finally arrested in Arkansa after going to the Pacific coast. He is also a forger to some extent, and defaulted as Township Trustee. Cunningham's shortage to the Government was only \$100 and was paid by his bondsmen, but this did not prevent prosecution. Cunningham was indicated by the Daviess County Grandury and when he was released here on bond he was immediately arrested and held for trial, his bond being fixed at \$2,500, which was given. The prosecuting attorney of Daviess County tried to compel a trial of Cunningham, but his bondsmen took him to St. Joseph. Cunningham will likely plead guilty.

The Louisiana Bond Steal.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—Yesterday Auditor O. B. Steele and State Treasurer Pine arrived in the city from the State Capital and conferred with Attorney-General Rogers and Gov. Nichols. To the latter was submitted a report showing the illegal issue of Baby bends to be over \$400,000. It has been decided not to give the report publicity until more exact dates have been gathered. The plates from which the "Babies" were printed and which were held by ex-Treasurer Burke have not yet been found and their disappearance cannot be explained. Some \$30,000 of blank bonds were found in a box at the State House, and these and the printers' books were used in guiding the work of investigation, as some of the records are missing. Treasurer Pipes and Auditor Steele left for Baton Rouge this morning to return Tuesday morning, when they will pursue their investition further. arrived in the city from the State Capital and

Cole and Jim Younger,

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2.—Under the law establishing the St. Cloud Reformatory and providing for the transfer of convict from the State Pentientlary it is possible that Cole and Jim Younger may be paroled in 1893. Life prisoners cannot be transferred to the Reformatory until they have served a sentence equivalent to twenty-one years, and they cannot even then be paroled by the Board of Managers without the approval of the Governor. It is figured out that with the thirteen years the Youngers have already been imprisoned, counting in the customary allowance for good time, they will have served an equivalent of twenty-one years by May 27, 1888. The scheme is to have them removed to the Reformatory and then secure their release or parole.

Worked the Wrong Man.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Burchard H. Davis of the Philadelphia Press, while walking up by a young man, who shook his hand and announced that he was George W. Wanamaker, son of John Wanamaker. Davis recognized the tricks of the bunco man and pretended to fall into the trap. Steerer No. 2 approached and announced he was George Morris, a business man of Philadelphia. The result of the meeting was that Davis won \$1,000 at the buncoer's game, which was not paid. Davis then plicted his new friend into the arms of a policeman. He was recognized as "Sheeny Mike" and was held in \$1,000 bail. by a young man, who shook his hand and an-

A Congressman Bobbed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. M. Wiley appeared in court to-day as complainant against George E. Ewell, a colored bell-boy, employed at the Genesee House. The Congressman arrived at the hotel a few days ago with a satchel full of cigars and greenbacks. He treated the bell-boys to cigars and Ewell in this way got on to the Congressman's method of carrying loose cash. In the satchel was \$700 and Ewell helped himself to \$355 of it. Wiley is an enthusiastic politician and discovered the theft when he wend to his room to get the currency to cover a \$500 bet. Delectives soon caught Ewell and he confessed. bell-boy, employed at the Genesee House.

Taking It Coolly.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The news from Webb City to-day is to the effect that Buckrock Moore, who was shot by J. M. Cooley, is still alive, but no hopes of his recovery are enter tand the orenard revealed the remains of the tan a dozen persons.

The than a dozen persons that have elapsed the Benders fied, many people in all the to-day, says he was at Moore's bedside the Benders fied, many people in all last night about 11 o'clock, and he was then treed or investigated for them, but being brought, face to face with the last night about 11 o'clock, and he was then treed or investigated for them, but being brought, face to face with the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

GLOBB, Aris., Nov. 2.—A courier arrived to-day reports a terrible tragedy four miles west of Riverside. Sheriff Reynolds of Gila County, Deputy W. A. Holmes, mail carrier, and Eugene Middleton, left Globe yesterday morning for Yuma with one Mexican and eight Indian convicts in the coach. While ascending a steep grade afoot the Indians overpower of their keepers, took their guns from them, killed Sheriff Reynolds and Deputy Holmes, and wounded Middleton. They then escaped.

to-day that a shocking affair occurred in a lit-tle village eight miles east of here yesterday. A Mr. Clemens was working in the woods and sent his 9-year-old son for his rifle. While performing the errand the boy met another boy named Joseph Hart. The two found a little fellow 4 years old named Patrick McGraw and made him stand up against a tree while the Clemens boy shot him. McGraw was instantly killed and the other two were arrested.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch drunk and threatened to kill his wife. Mrs. Cockerili interfered, when Blair threatened to kill her, and went to a bureau after a revolver. The old lady became terribly frightened, fell into convulsions and died in a few minutes. Blair was arrested and lodged in jail.

Unlicensed Liquor Dealers Arrested.

MONTICELLO, Ill., Nov. 2 .- Mr. J. H. Church of Atwood and Mr. Samuel Rives of Cerro Gordo, this county, were arrested by United States Marshals for the illegal sale of liquor without a license. They were taken before United States Commissioner Randolph and in default of \$200 bonds were sent to jail at Springfield. Ill. The authorities are determined to stop the lilegal sale of liquor in Piatt County.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. KEYTESVILLE, Mo., Nov. 2 .- The attorney for J. C. Talmage, convicted at the present term of the Circuit Court of murder and sen tenced to ten years in the penitentlary for

A Gay Lotharlo.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Foul Play Feared.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 2 .- Detective Charles Casibar, who has been actively prosecuting

Minor Crimes,

trial of Marion Moxley for the killing of his wife some time in 1886 has just been finished in the Circuit Court of Chariton County and re-sulted in Moxiey being found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to twenty years in the peniteritary. An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 2.— Billy Ryan, lessee of the Casino Theater, skipped this morning betwen two suns, leaving his company in the lurch to saiaries and other creditors to several thousand dollars. He is said to have gone to Bochester, N. Y. His creditors claim criminal fraud and will endeavor to bring him back.

bring him back.

New York. Nov. 2.—Mrs. Christopher L.

Magee, wife of the proprietor of the Pittsburg

Times, was robbed by a pickpocket of a wallet
containing several hundred dollars and some
valuable private papers Thursday night while
going from the Fifth Avenue Hotel to the
Pennsylvania Railroad ferry at Desbrosse
street. The property has not been recovered.

READING, Pa., Nov. 2.—James A. Schroeder, Collector of State and county taxes for Albany Township, is short in his accounts and has been held to answer in \$2,000 bail. His shortage amounts to \$1,171.48.

from Washington County, Miss., announce the killing in a drunken brawl of Markey Holmes. He was a full-blooded negro, whose stomach was his most remarkable feature. He acquired a reputation in his neighborhood for the wonderful foods he disposed of. He drank heavily of the worst plantation whisky, and many a time to win wagers of drinks put carpet tacks and crushed glass in his mouth and swallowed them. He repeatedly ate raw chickens for purses, beginning when the fowls were still alive. In Detta once he drank two gallons of water as fast as it could be dipped out to him, winning thereby a quart of whisky. In the same town after eating a live chicken he announced his intention of eating a lame and mangy street cur, but the citizens for the with drove him in disgust out of the town. Holmes was once offered \$50 a week to travel with a circus, but declined, as it would have necessitated a sober life. Holmes was an ignorant fellow and it is certain never practiced sleight of hand or any other deception. from Washington County, Miss., announ-

The Thief Escaped.

Fred Burkhauer, employed by John Becker, butcher at No. 1406 North Garrison avenue,

OUR KNIFE NEVER GETS A REST

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

Manistique, Mich., Nov. 2.—It transpired

lockerill, an aged widow, near Leesburg, was frightened to death Thursday night. Davis Blair, her son-in-law, went home

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATCH.

The Talmage-Tidd Killing.

killing Night Operator Tidd at Brunswick, Mo., to-day was granted an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. Talmage's bond was fixed at \$10,000, which was given.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2 .- John Dean, railroad engineer on the West Virginia Central Railroad, was arrested at St. George for bigamy. Three women swore Dean had mar day it was discovered that Dean had eloped with Goff's daughter.

illicit liquor dealers here, has disappeared and foul play is hinted at.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—James Dolan, the 17-year-old boy who shot and killed his step-father, James McGann, last Angust, was found guilty of murder by a jury this morning and sen-tenced to ten years in the penitentiary. A new trial will be asked for.

been held to answer in \$2,000 bail. His shortage amounts to \$1,171,48.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 2.—Geo. W. Adams, alias Howard, has been arrested and jailed on the charge of incest with his niece, Miss Alice England.

CHILLICOTIE, Mo., Nov. 2.—In the Circuit Court to day the motion of Williard O'Dell for a new trial was overruled. O'Dell was found guilty after a sensational trial of arson, and sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—George Field, colored, was brought to trial this morning for an attempted assault on Mrs. John Kolb. Eyidence shows that on the same day of this attempt he also attempted to assault two little girls. The trial was not completed.

SORANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—Patrick White, convicted Thursday of stealing a chew of tobacco from a half-witted boy, was sentenced to day to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$100.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Vickeburg, Miss., Nov. 2.—Late advices from Washington County, Miss., announce

Henry George Talks. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The State and city campaign is closing in lively fashion. Big mass meetings of Tammany, County demo-cracy, Republicans and other elements are cracy, Republicans and other elements are being held to night. Henry George spoke at the ballot reform meeting. His appearance was greeted with storms of applause. Mr. George stuck to his old hobby, abolition of poverty, higher wages and as ingle tax. He asserted that the only way to reach this grand reform was with ballot reform.

"I am a Jeffersonian Democrat," he said, "and I most cordisally approve of the way in which the parties of the country are moving, and because I am a Democrat and free trader I am going to vote the Republican ticket, with one exception, that of Mr. Rice for Secretary of State. I don't give the toss of a card for the machine of either Mr. Platt or Gov. Hill."

other implements followed. He then re-moved the bonnet from the head of a woman and threw it out of the window, and pulled a knife and commenced cutting the plush seats into ribbons. He was bound and placed in the bargage car.

he baggage car. THE CHESS TOURNEY.

Harlan upon Wilson Howard and his band of L Haller Still Ahead, Woodward Seco Summary of the Week.

The Seventh annual Handicap Tourney the St. Louis Chess Club, located at No. 904 Olive street, progressed as follows during the past week:

of Wednesday's attack by Judge Lewis of Harlan upon Wilson Howard and his band of desperadoes reached here to-day. Howard was surprised while he and his men were on a march and the leaden rain from sixty Winchesters poured in on them in one voiley. They sprang to shelter benind trees and rocks but six of their number were left writhing in the throes of death and eleven others were wounded. A week sayo Lewis found the Howards' rendez-vous in the Virginia meuntains, where the desperadoes have lurked since they were driven from the vicinity of the Court-house, but his party was not strong'equagh for an attack. He returned to Harlan, gathered sixty men and equipped them for a week's service. He led his command to Briarfield gap in the Cumberland Mountains, twenty-three miles from Harian Court-house, two days' marching from this place. They descended Cumberland Mountain into Lee Courty, Va.. and marched up the valley to Sulphur Springs, which is just over the mountain from the head of Martin's Fork, and at the seat of the largest moonshine distillery in the mountains. Here Howard and his men, when off duty, hold high carnival with old Longford, the king of moonshiners. From this locality Howard received his supplies and recruits when necessary The appearance of the Law and Order party in these parts caused consternation throughout the entire valley. The Howard sympathizers were awed at the determined bearing of the invaders. All communications with the other side of the mountain were out off and preparations made to surprise the lawless bands out of their entrenchments. They watched till Howard started on an expedition for supplies. Judge Lewis took Jack Sergeant, a Howard sympathizer, prisoner, and made his release contingent on his piloting the party abong the party abean the descent cautiously and after a distance of three miles had been covered a mountain to Pocket Gap. From this point the meanderings of Martin's Fork for twenty miles could be seen and the passes and mountain trails traced. Following Seargent th past week:

Sunday—Game 115, Woerner wins from
Juehne; game 116, Rinkel wins from Wm. Hailer; games 117 and 118, Koerner wins both
from Rels; Fick and Dubach play and adjourn.
Monday—Game 120, Fresch win from Colby;
game 121, Woodward wins from Fick; Kapage
and Woerner play and adjourn.

Wednesday—Game 122, Juehne wins from
Wright; game 128, Tilden wins from L. Haller;
Fresch and Colby play and adjourn.

Thursday—No games played.

Friday—Game 124, Nelson gives Love Qs S
and Nelson resigns on his 45th move. Game
125; L. Haller gives Tilden P and two moves
on their second game and in 34 hours and 44
moves Heller mated Tilden, though Tilden
had played so well he had a won game at his
27th, but made a weak move which Haller
took immediate advantage of. Kanaga and
Woerner play again and adjourned again, the
game having lasted for 3 hours and 20 moves
so far.

Saturday—Game 126, Woodward and Fick
play their second game, Fick giving P and
two moves, and after mrking sixty moves
woodward surrendered. Game 127, Colby and
Fresch finish their adjourned game of the 50th,
and after the game having lasted for four and
a half hours and sixty-three moves Colby resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 50th, and Bird resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 26th, and Bird resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 26th, and Bird resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 26th, and Bird resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 26th, and Bird resigned. Game 128, Bird and Fresch finish
their adjourned game of the 30th, and after the game having lasted for over seven hours, being
sunbornly contested by each.

The first seven rounds lack the following
games of being completed:

Juehne and Wright, 1; Kanaga and Woerner,
2; Wm. Haller and Rinkel, 1, and Love and
Nelson, 1, which will be played this week,
Wm. Haller and Rinkel play to-day, beginning at 10:33 a. m.

The following

Won.	L'st		Won.	L'at
Haller 101/2	34	Holman	54	64
Voodward, 91/2	41/2	Weerner	44	54
ick 81/2		Reis	6	8
oerper 81/2	51/2	Wm. Haller	5W	TV
resch 8	6	Love	5kg	714
olby 61/2/	514	Wright	414	614
anaga 642	Bla	Bird	BOOK TO	6
ilden 6		Dubach	Block St.	8
inkel 51/2		Juehne	BING B	9
elson 6	7		30000	

Those paired for the coming week, or eighth round, are: Bird and Juehne, Dubach and Fresch, Kanaga and Wright, E. Haller and Woerner, W. Haller and Tilden, Koerper and Rinkel, Love and Reis, Neison and Woodward. Fick has no opponent, and Colby's man, Holman, has gone to California.

HOTEL PERSONALS.

C. A. Street, Chicago; H. Stratton, Toledo; C. A. Gray, Wichita, and R. E. Corbett, Prov-idence, are at the Laclede. W. W. Jack, Streator, Ill.; H. C. Stewart, Des Moines; A. C. Martin, Chicago; F. H. Carver, Detroit, and M. C. Bulcock, Chicago, are at the Southern. J. C. Loomis, Chicago; R. A. Benton, Kan-sas City; R. L. Rives, Bismarck, and T. C. Colton, New York, are at the Lindell.

M. L. Copeland, Logan's Creek, Mo.; Mrs. Laura Brown, Decatur, Ill.; A. M. Parker, Louisville, Ky., and A. Gray, Evansville, are at Hurst's. For Hatzfeldt and Bis Bride. New York, Nov. 2.-Work was to-day com nenced on the excavation for the palatial

new dwelling for Holis P. Huntingdon, the

California railway magnate, on Fifth avenue,

corner of Fifty seventh street. It is under-stood that the new house is to be occupied by Prince Hatzfeld and his bride.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 2.—Col. Robert B. Schank, editor of the Cattaraugus Union.

Shock Felt in St. Louis and Vicinity

Fancy Rockers Cut from \$5.00 to \$3.75

Cane Chairs......Cut from

Bed Lounges.....Cut.from

Cook Stoves.....Cut from

Kitchen Safes.....Cut from

Brussels Carpets......Cut from

Ingrain Carpets..... Cut from

Smyrna Rugs Cut from

UT ONE-QUARTER OFF THE PRIC Of Every Article in our house for THREE DAYS LONGER. Ask any of your friends and neighbors who have called on us and they will tell you WE MEAN BUSINESS, and you can buy FINE, MEDIUM and CHEAP

Cut this out and bring it with you. We have what we advertise.

WHAT

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves Household Go

33.00

95c

And everything in the line of Hanging and Table Lamps, Comforts and Blankets, Clocks, China and Glass Ware, and anything you can put in your Parlor, Kitchen or Bedroom.

Early Yesterday Morning. There was a slight shock of earthquake felf in St. Louis between 1:50 and 2:05 o'clock yes terday morning. It was so slight, however, that it was not felt generally, and did no damage so far as could be learned. The mos pronounced experience was that of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, residing at 2705 Sheridan avenue. They were moved in their bed and a picture

They were moved in their bed and a picture was sharen from the wall. Another experience was reported on Leonard avenue, slightly southwest. There the trembling of the earth was perceptibly felt, and a water pitcher resting in a bowl was seen to rock fram side to side. In other cases it was also piainly felt and small articles were moved. The bulk of the testimony was that the wave was most pronounced in a line running west of southwest from Baden, or possibly a point further north toward the city limits. The various claims were that it moved toward the southwest and that it was a point south of west. No notice of it was taken at the Signal Station or the Washington University, and the officials at those institutions had no indication of it.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. quake shocks were felt this morning. The minute. The second followed within a few minutes, and the third at 4:20 a. m. At the time of the first shock the sky for about 15 degrees above the east and west horizon was a purple red, while the south from horizon to zenith bore a resemblance to the northern streamers. A strong, cold wind prevailed immediately afterward.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 2.—Several very perceptperienced by a large number of citizens early cannot be said to be violent, yet they were severe enough to be plainly feit. In several parts of this city residents report that their beds were moved from their accustomed

At Vandalia, Ill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. VANDALIA, Ill., Nov. 2.—At about 1:30 this morning several of our citizens were aroused by an earthquake shock, which was sufficient in force to cause the windows and doors to

At Louisians, Mo.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Louisiana, Mo., Nov. 2.—A distinct shock of an earthquake was felt here this morning about 2 o'clock. The wind was blowing a gale at the time. Many persons report their observation, and from the rattling of the windews and the general juring of their dwellings there can be no doubt of the occurence.

At Evansville, Ind.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch, Evansville, Ind., Nov. 2.—An earthquake hock was felt here at 1:52 this morning. The shock was very pronounced and lasted abou a minute. The vibration was from southeast to northwest.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—The local police here seem to be close onto the thieves who committed so much havor the past sea ing the baggage of travelers to the extent of some \$30,000. The arrest of United States Express Messenger Floyd and Mrs. Hyde, the boarding-house keeper, last night, was followed to-day by that of Ashley Garrett, the Baggage Master on the train. He is a Cauadian and has been at work on the road about a year. Several other arrests are apt so be made in the next tentry-four house.

90c to

9.00 to

10.00 to

4.00 to

75c to 75c to 57½c 45c to 32½c

1.50 to 1.10

70c 6.75

3.00

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The citizens of Washngton to night gave a reception to Clara Barton, President of the Red Cross, on her return from Johnstown. The management of

IN CULTURE'S STRONGHOLD.

Esthetic Boston's Maudlin Drivel Over the Corpse of a Horse,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce. NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2.—The burial of Rest-Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.—The burial of Restless, Col. Samuel Fowler's famons war horse in the army, and later belonging to Chaplain A. A. Haines of the Fifteenth New York Infantry, took place this afternoon with military honors at Chaplain Haines' stables. Many persons attended, including 200 children from the public schools. Dr. B. V. Peterson, a Justice of the Peace, acted as undertaker. A large sled drawn by a yoke of oxen bore the body of the horse of thirty battledelds to the place of burial. The school children, in double file, formed a semi-circle around the grave and the cli bores, enshrouded in the American flag, was silently lowered to his last resting place. Several young ladies dropped bouquets in the grave. Chaplain Haines and Principal William M. Van Sickie of the public schools made addresses, in which they portrayed the valuable services of Restless in the battles of Spottsylvania, the Wilderness and Gettysburg, Restless was one of the fastest horses in the Union service. He was foaled by a Henry Clay mare at the stables of George W. Shaw of Newton. The horse was presented to Col. Fowler by his home comradee.

Added to Its Wonders.

New and drawing curiosities were added to the Eden Musee last week, among which were the fat lady, weighing 750 pounds, the fat boy, Norn, the midget, and the human catrich, who eats glass, tacks and kulfe blades. The com-edy entertainment has been lengthened and the house has enjoyed unusually good patron-are.

Fell Through the Shaft,

Henry C. Meyers, stock clerk at Westerman & Co.'s china sture, 514 and 516 North Main strees, fell from the first floor to the cellar yesterday, through the elevator shaft, a distance of about fifteen feet. It is not known how serious his injuries are. Meyers was removed to his home, No. 1025 South Compton avenue.

saw a negro stealing a piece of meat from the shop and ran out to catch him. Burkhauer picked up the coal scuttle and deliberately died at his home in Ellicottville yesterday, fell and broke his leg and the negro escaped. threw it out of the window. The poker and liged 77.

Fine Marble French Clocks at \$15, 16, 18, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40 and up to \$150. Marbleized Metal Clocks at \$6.75, 8.50, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 25, 28. Grandfather Hall Clocks at \$100, 125, 150, 175, 200 and up to 900. Kitchen Clocks, Nickel and Wood, \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2, 2.50, 3, 3.50, 4, 4.50, 5, 6. Gilt Parlor Clocks, with glass shades, at \$18, 20, 22, 25, 30, 35, 50, 60 and up to 150. Office Clocks at \$4, 5, 6, 7.50, 10, 12, 15, 18, 20, 25 and up to 50.

JEWELRY COT. BROADWAY AND LOCUST, Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods

Effect of a Visit to Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2 .- Richard De

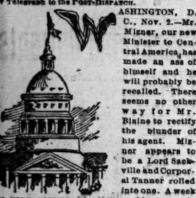
express train last night. Soon afterward he

MUCH MOUTH.

The Grievous Blunder Made by the American Minister to Costa Rica.

OFFICIOUS MEDDLER IN THE AFFAIRS

dent's Proclamation Admitting the Ba-



C., Nov. 2 .- Mr. Minister to Cenwill probably be recalled. There seems no other Blaine to rectify the blunder of his agent. Miznor appears to be a Lord Sack-

was able to say in doing. Press dispatches from the City co report that on presenting entials to the President of Cesta the newspapers of the Mexican nt to demand an explanation from this od States Minister to Costa Rico but other Central American States-Gua ell. He was appointed by the pres t Administration to succeed Henry C. Hale ole set by Corporal Tanner Just what the offensive remarks not appear to be known in has never been printed here, and if vill not give it out. It is significant en route for this city, while the excursion is o this protest which comes up to us from the

the subject remains unbroken. Secretary r Mizner's blunder or to give any idea of although a copy of the Minister's nting his eredentials is invariably he State Department. The speech it and it is ous-

for it to be revised by the Secretary of State before delivery The Minister is always credited with discretion enough to make whatever remarks may be necessary without violating the proprieties or involving his government in an international controversy. The reticense of the State Department, however, cannot suppress the facts in the case, and the inquiries which your correspondent has been able to make proves them to be of most astonishing character. Mr. Romero, the Mexican Minister here, has returned to Washington, and his return to the Capital so suddenly and so long before the end of the excursion upon which he had started with the other delegates to the Pan-American Congress, as predicted a week ago, is in councetion with this Minner business. There is no more discreet diplomat in the entire diplomatic corps at Washington than Mr. Borseto, and he is not telling, of course, what he has done or what he is going do in the matter. He does not, however, tempt to conceal the fact that his Governit is highly offended at Minister Minner's charker; and he is not so reticent but he is willing to say without hesitation that Mr. Misner's remarks were wholly uncalled for and improper, entirely untrue, thoroughly foolish and aitogether an unprovoked interference in the name of the United States between two Independent nations. before delivery The Minister is a

eport of Adjutant-General Kelton to the Secretary of War was made public to-day. It deals largely with the militia question. He recommends that State encampments be of longer duration—from ten days to two weeks. Too much attention, he says, is paid to purely automatic precision in the execution of the manual of arms and other more important exercises are neglected. All men called out, he says, should be transported, subsisted and tented at the expense of the state and the Government, with a per dism allowance to the officers and enlisted men and the men should not be forced to leave their homes at their own expense whether for instruction or for actual service. He says that the presence of regular troops at the encampments of the national guard of States this year appears to have been a positive benefit. He recommends that Congress be saked to authorize (on the application of the Governor of a State having an armed militia force of not less than 5,000 men) the muster into the service of the United States for a period of forty days of a battailon of ten selected companies of thirty men each, made up from regiments of the National Guard of that State, for the purpose of serving with the United States troops in one of the summer camps of instruction west of the Mississippi River; the enlisted men of this selected force, after such muster and while on duty, to be entitled to double the pay and allowances authorized by present laws to volunteer forces called into the service of the Government. The Adjutant-General calls atdeals largely with the militia question. He

Admitting the Dakotas to Statehood.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.-President Harproclamations admitting North Dakota and

rison late this afternoon issued two separate proclamations admitting North Dakota and South Dakota as States of the Union. The two proclamations are almost indentical in phraseology and quote practically the act of Congress providing for their admission. The proclamation admitting South Dakota is as follows:

By the President of the United States of America.

Affrociamation.

Whereas, The Congress of the United States nid, by an act approved on the Twenty-second day of February, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine, provide that the inhabitants of the Territory of Dakota might, upon the conditions prescribed in the said act, become the States of North Dakota and South Dakota; and

Whereas, It was provided by said act that the area comprising the territory of Dakota should, for the purposes of the act, be divided on the line of the seventieth standard parallel produced due wast to the western boundary of said Territory, and that the delegates elected as toerein provided to the Constitutional Convention in districts south of said parallel should at the time prescribed in the act, assemble in convention at the city of Sioux Falls; and

Whereas, It was provided by the said act that the delegates elected as aforesaid should, after they had met and organized, declars on behalf of the people of South Dakota that they adopt the Constitution of the United States; wherenpon the said convention and State Government for the proposed State of South Dakota; and

Whereas, It was provided by said act that the Constitution so adopted should be republican in form and make no distinction in civil or political rights on secount of race or color, except as so Indians not taxed, and not be repugnant to the Constitution of the United States and the propies of the Declarations of Independence, and that the constitution of said States, make certain provisions of repugnant to the Constitution of the United States and the provisions of the set, for an equitable division of all property belonging to the Territory of all property be

NATHAN'S

OF ST. LOUIS
ALWAYS IN THE LEAD NATHAN'S

Offering Bargains in Every Department, Such as Competition Cannot Touch. Will Be a Gala Day at Our Store. Everybody Invited. Come Early.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and Household Goods!

DEPARTMENT 2.	DEDARTMENT	
"경향병하는 15. 이번 중에 다른 10년 전쟁에 전한 경기를 보면 없는 목표가 하는 생각이 되었다.	DEPARTMENT 3.	DEPARTMENT 4.
bes (glass doors)20.00 to 150,00 Bedsteads 1,50 to 25.00	Chiffoniers \$10.00 to \$75.00 Book Cases 6.50 to 150.00 Writing Desks 5.00 to 65.00 Buffets 20.00 to 75.00	Breakfast Tables 1.50 to 4.00 Kitchen Tables 70c
DEPARTMENT 6.	DEPARTMENT 7.	DEPARTMENT 8.
Arpet Rockers 1.00 to 6.50 Rockers 2.50 to 21.00	Leather Dining Chairs \$2.50 to \$10.00	Marble-Top Center Tables 2.50 to 40.00
DEPARTMENT 10.	DEPARTMENT II.	DEPARTMENT 12.
Rugs (large) 3.00 to 7.50	Lace Bed Sets	Cooking Stoves (guaranteed)\$10.00 to \$30.00 Parlor Cook Stoves
DEPARTMENT 14.	DEPARTMENT 15.	DEPARTMENT 16.
	Elegant Dinner Sets 9.50 to 35.00	Double Kitchen Safes\$2.50 to \$ 7.50 Odd Beds
Ca B	See Carpets See 90 to \$1.25	See Carpets See 90 to \$1.25 Nottingham Lace Curtains \$1.00 to \$25.00

H.J.NATHAN&BRO.

Great Installment House, F 1128-1130 OI WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

Acknowledged the Only First-Class Installment House in the City. Open Every Evening Until 7 O'Clock, Except Saturday, When We Will Be Open Until 9 O'Clock.

the army who have been found incapacitated for active service and recommended for retirement, are now at their homes receiving tuil pay while awaiting the final action of the case.

The military service of the government, he says, will be promoted by an act of Congress are maying all restrictions upon retirements.

He recommends that the compensation of army chapitains be granded according to their usefulness and zeal. He also recommends that the act of Congress of 1888 authorizing the retirement of enlisted men be amended so as to provide for the retirement of enlisted men be amended to ask to provide for the retirement of enlisted men who have service permit. He recommends that at any time between the first and third years of their entilistance, and they belong is not engaged in active of military operations, enlisted men may recover their discharge on their own application, conditioned on the payment of singular they belong is not engaged in active of the constitution of the third years of their entilistance, and should give the recover their of the constitution of the third years of their entilistence, which discharge, unconditional, shall be granted, unless the troops are engaged in hostilities.

The report shows that the locease in description of the third years of their entilisment, which discharge, unconditional, shall be granted, unless the troops are engaged in the provision of the third years of their entils ment which discharge, unconditional, shall be granted, unless the troops are engaged in the constitution of the third years of their entils ment of the army, or 34 per cent of the army, or 35 per cent of the army, or 35 per cent of the services permits the pasty are has amounted to the propositions, and if a majority of the found of the propositions and the proposition of the thirty of the two provisions of the constitution of the thirty of the devices of the propositions, and a copy of asid constitution, articles, much the proposition of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution o constitution" was submitted to the people of the State of South Dukota, as provided in the said act; that a majority of all the votes cast on this question was "for the Sioux Falls con-stitution," and that the said constitution was at the time prescribed in the act resubmitted to the people of South Dukota, with proper changes and amendments and has been adopted and ratified by a majority of the qual-lified voters of said proposed state, in accord-ance with the conditions prescribed in said act; and

Prosperity in Washington Territory. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .- Miles C.

tory, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior says that the closing days in Washington Territorial existence has been one of unexampled prosperity. The population, now fully 275,000, has increased more rapidly than in any former year. Property valuations have grown proportionately, showing a gain of nearly 50 per cent. Eall-road construction has been very notive. Business houses, banking institutions and manufacturing satablishments have been multiplied throughout the Territory. Sales of land by the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. and entries at the various United States Land Offices have been unprecedentedly large.

Washington, says the Governor, has had an undue share of offices. The business portions of four cities—Seattle. Vancouver, Ellenburg and Spokane Falls—were destoryed by fire, involving a loss of not less than sixteen milliens of dollars.

furnished with a large number of stock cattle, plows, wagons, mowing machines, etc., to put them on the road to self-support, but the cattle were either killed or sold, and reports of inspectors from year to year show that the implements were piled up at the agency, the Indians refusing to receive them, and were afterwards sold. They have now no treaty which requires the United States to feed them. The amount annually appropriated for their subsistence is a gift.

Povernor of Alaska, in his annual report to number of natives in the Territory is about the same as when the census of 1880 was taken, but he thinks that the next official enumeration will show an increase. The stories about their dying out he characterizes as abourd. The white population, he estimates, has increased, and now numbers about 3,500. He says that the Government schools, the mission work of the various religious denominations and contast with the better classes of white people are influences for good with the natives. The Governor calls attention to the fact that under existing laws no legal titles to land, except mineral lands for mining purposes can be secured by any process whatever. He dwells upon the lack of facilities for enforcing the laws. He recommends that

over. He dwells upon the lack of facilities for enforcing the laws. He recommends that Alaska have a representative before Congress and thinks the Governor could perform the duties of this position.

Bond Offerings and Acceptances. WASHINGTON, D. O., Nov. 2.-Bond offerngs and acceptances at the Treasury to-day aggregated \$737,500, as follows: \$3,100 coupon and \$712,100 registered 4s at 127 and \$22,300 registered 4%s at 105%.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2.—The President to-day made the following appointments in the Marine Corps: George P. Houston to be Lieutenant-Colonel; Robert W. Hunting-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .- Since August Si, 1887, the Government has purchased \$215,\$53,600 worth of bonds at a cost, including
premium, of \$251,720,280.13. Had they been
allowed to run until maturity the cost would
have been \$301,254,552.60. Therefore, the Government effected a saving of \$49,484,552.50 by
purchasing in advance.

Mrs. Harrison WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Mrs Harrison left

for Philadelphia to visit Mrs. Wanamaker. She was accompanied by the The President and Dr. Scott accompanie

The Cruiser Charleston

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2. - Secretary THE BAILBOADS.

Decision That Will Not Be Final-New Union Pacific Lines-Railroad News.

close attention to testimony and arguments the jury in the District Court this afternoon East & West Railway et al. vs. Jacob Binz et

West Texas Railway Co. and S. K. McIlhenny, administrator of the estate of P. Bremond, and for himself on the plea non est factum. We further find that the first morrgage and bonds herein referred to are invalid and void, and also that the second mortgage bonds were issued without authority."

A motion was filed to set aside the verdict, There are nearly \$3,000,000 involved, and litigation, will be drawn out till it gets to a court of last resort.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—Chief Engineer
Bogue of the Union Pacific left Milford, from Milford, on the Utah Central, to Baratow, on the Atlantic & Pacific, and will be absent in Utah, and Nevada until the latter part of this month. The road to be constructed is the extension of the Union Pacific and Utah Central to a connection in California, by which it can reach Los Angeles, and it he San Diego people build a road, can reach the latter point independently of the Southern Pacific road. Two hundred miles are to be built from Milford southwest, as soon as practicable, which will take the extension nicely one-half the way to Barstow. Twenty thousand tone of rails have been ordered for this road and with a road of its own to Portland and another to Los Angeles, the Union Pacific will be largely out of the grasp of the Southern and Central Pacific. from Milford, on the Utah Central, to Bars

Bf Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—The Nebraska roads
have withheld the tariffs printed making new

RELIGIOUS

nnial Hierarchy of the Catholic Church

Catholic Church of America and the National held in this city November 10, 11 and 12, in the history of the Catholic Church. The congress will consist of two Cardinals,

Waging Religious Warfare

ceeded in raising the funds required to build a church. Last summer this beautiful little house of worship was completed and dedicated, having for its original membership but a handful of the faithful. In order, therefore, to increase their power and to set forth to the people of Cooper County the desirable points of their belief they called upon the State Board for assistance. It came in large quantities in the shape of the noted State Evangelist, S. M. Martin. About four weeks ago he began his preaching, explaining concisely and thoroughly in his first two weeks' discourses the doctrines of their faith. Being a man versed in the arts of elecution and oratory, possessed of a commanding presence and powerful but well-trained voice, his services drew immense crowds. Then he began to enlarge on the weaknesses of the other sects represented here—the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterlans and Catholics—and the crowd enlarged proportionally. He reached the height of sarcasm toward the M. E. Church doctrines in his sermon last Tuesday week, when he handled without gloves that passage of the Methodists are wholesque doctrine."

In a few days this reached the ears of the newly appointed Methodist divine, Rev. L. P. Norfleet, and in his wermon Sunday night he returned Mr. Martin's compliments with interest. Among other things he said:

"If I would ask my Christian brother, what must I do to be saved? he would show me his wash-tub and say, Lat me baptize you. I don't balleve in it, Water is a good thing for a man once a week. " That man has so much brass about him that if he were put in a furnace and melted he would run a continual stream of brass for a month."

Such remarks are not conducive to peace and good-fellowship, even among preachers, and Wednesday night Mr. Martin made some very emphatic statements from his pulpit. Among them were these:

"The man who says I preach water sivation is an ignoramus or a liar. The man who says I preach water sivation is an ignoramus or a liar. The man who says I preach water sivation ceeded in raising the funds required to build church. Last summer this beautiful lit

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcy.

Kawas Citt, Mo., Nov. 2.—Belle Mitchell, colored, was found dead in her bed in a low dive this morning. She lived with a white man named Walter Derbau. Derbau left the girl's room about an hour before the body was found. He returned to the house shortly afterward and was arrested and locked up to await the result of the Coroner's inquest. The girl evidently died from an overdose of morphine. Derban said he saw her take the drug, but as she was in the habit of taking morphine he thought nothing of it. They had had trouble during the night, and his throat bore marks as though some one had endeavored to choke him.

FOR RENT.

Second Floor Delicatessen Building.

718 OLIVE STREET. CITY NEWS.

The Second Week atory to introducing toys, etc., for Christs, begins to-morrow. Housekeepers who ed to attend the sale last week owing to weather, and those who could not be d upon for the crowds will have another ose to buy tinware, etc., below all former es and for less than they can buy them in tre. Mattresses, bed comforts, blankets lace curtains are all sold at the same big of reduction; while cloaks, suits and nery also beat the record on their low es. Plushes, 24-inches wide on first floor, 65 cents a yard, and all the collars and cuffs nen, and all the shoes left over from the ale Saturday, will go at Saturday price m't you think it will pay you to come to

Dr. E. C. Chase,

er of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 38. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-fnes furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. NEW OBLEANS FOR ST. LOUIS

The Crescent City Names Her Ch the World's Fair.

ograph to the Post-Dispatch,
ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—At the meeting of the City Council held Tuesday night a reso lution to indorse Chicago as the site of the World's Fair of 1892 was offered, massed and finally referred to the nmittee on Public Order. The Council then met to-night, and Gen. Charles W. Squires of St. Louis was present. He preed the claims of that city, and spoke most ilcularly of the advantage afforded by the sented the claims of that city, and spoke most particularly of the advantage afforded by the Mississippi River and the opportunities that stream offered for the transportation of exhibits from foreign countries. He said New Orleans is as much interested in having the Exposition held in St. Louis as St. Louis is heres!. Their trade relations are close, and otherwise they are prominently identified. St. Louis, he said, has always been friendly to New Orleans and in Congress the Missouri representatives have always stood for the improvement of the Mississippi. Mr. Squires presented maps and oirouisars substantiating all that had been said in favor of St. Louis. The committee finally voted in favor of St. Louis all that had been said that wherever the word Chicago occurred in the resolution introduced in the Council is be crased, and the word St. Louis be substituted. The resolution thus amended will be reported for final passage next Tuesday night.

BOYS' READY-MADE SUITS.

A New Department.

We sell boys' and children's ready-made clothing at very low prices. We sell chilits for \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8; boys' suits for \$7, \$9, \$10 and \$12. This is a new departnt in our business and we want your trade for boys' and children's ready-made clothing.

MILLS & AVERILL, S. E. Cor. Broadway and Pine.

ABOUT TOWN.

The testimonial benefit tendered to Mr. Geo. Chamberlain will take place to-night at St. Patrick's Hall. A very excellent programme has been provided.

The Young Men's Sodality of St. Michael's parish will hold its semi-monthly meeting this morning at the hall, Tenth and Clinton ANTHONY TIERNAN, aged 98 years, living at No. 1911½ Division street, while getting off a Cass avenue car, at 6:30 last evening, fell and received considerable injury.

JOHN HARTWIG, who was convicted of grand larcony in the Criminal Court a short time ago, was yeaterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, in accordance with the

Anthony Tiernan, 23 years of age, residing t No. 1911/2 Division street, fell and hurt imself, on a vacant lot at Nineteenth street nd Cass avenue. He was removed to his ome in the patrol wagon. The extent of his

Frank Baughaugher, a butcher working for John Becker of No. 1406 North Garrison avenue, saw a negro take a piece of meat from in front of the store last evening. Baughaugher gave chase, but slipped and falling on the sldewalk fractured his right leg between the knee and ankie. The negro dropped the meat and escaped.

and escaped.

Police Officer Kentzinger of the Third Dis-trict found a crowd of boys playing craps on the sidewalk on Washington ayenue, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets. Upon observing the officer they scampered off. The officer gave chase, pursuing them for several off in the chase, which was captured by the officer.

HOT SPRINGS OF ABKANSAS.

Nature's Wonderful Santtarium. The recent broadening of the gauge of the Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Railway, essible, and trains may now be run through ut change to Hot Springs from St. Louis. Round-trip tourist tickets are on sale at very rates at 102 North Fourth street, and Union Depot, St. Louis, and at all principal points in the United States and Canada.

Fatal Explosion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2.—Near French. burg, Ky., to-day, three men were killed and two wounded by the explosion of Ella Phelps grist mill. The killed were the engineer, name unknown; fireman, name unknown and John Pheips, son of the proprietor. The mill had just been completed and was started for the first time when the explosion occurred. It is believed the boiler was dry. The names of the wounded and their in juries are unobtainable.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
New Orlmans, La., Nov. 2.—Louis A. Gross, a German of Millwaukee who arrived in this eity Wednesday with a companion, William Taylor, from St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. He had plenty of money and claimed to own real estate in Millwaukee. There was no cause apparent for the act. He was a Free Mason and Odd-Fellow.

Never Equaled Before.

38 Hours, St. Louis to San Antonio.

Less Than Four Days to the City of Mexico,

Via Iron Mountain Route.

Via Iron Mountain Route.

Pree Reclining Chair Cars to Galveston.

san Bufet Sleeping Cars to Galveston, San

Antonio and Larsdo,

Connecting Direct for the City of Mexico.

neer tourist tickets now on sale at greatly

educed rates at 102 North Fourth street, and

Died From Hydrophobia

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 2.—Richard Devall, a well-known resident of West Baton Rouge, La., died of hydrophobia last night in hor-rible agony. He was bitten a month ago by a starving puppy which he picked up in the street. His sufferings were terrible, and con-valsions tormented him almost constantly. Two of his children were bitten, but so far laye developed no signs of the maiady.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 2.—Fire destroyed Berrian Bros. cornneal mill this morning. Loss, 33,500; partly insured.

Service.

We have them in either REGULAR or EX TRA HIGH CUT, made on the Best-Shaped REGULAR or SPE-CIAL LASTS.

PRICES \$1.25 to

S. W. Cor. Broadway and Lucas Av.

JOHN B. DAY'S HOT SHOT.

HE FIRES! A LEGAL BROADSIDE INTO THE BROTHERHOOD RANKS.

The Opinions of Eminent Counsel Confirm His Position—An Intimation That Suits for Damages Will Harass the Players' Backers-An Appeal for Reconciliation -The Giants' President Has a Back-

By Telegraph to the Poet-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The following rather emarkable letter has been issued by Presient Day of the New York Base Ball which explains itself:

Duysters, we also inclose. Should the brother-hood at its coming convention decides to end the existing relations between its members and the League, we are unable to say that the League will or will not authorize its club members to enforce the options conferred by contracts upon the services of reserved players.

players.

It is the earnest wish of every officer of the New York Bail Club that the very pleasant relations now existing between the club and players may continue, and the club will heartily join its players in an effort to heal the breach now existing between the League and the Brotherhood with a firm conviction that such effort will result successfully. the Brotherhood with such effort will result successfully. THE NEW YORK BALL CLUB, John B. Day, President.

Here is Lawyer Duyster's warning: NEW YORK, Nov. 2, 1889.

City:

DEAR SIR—You have, in behalf of the New York Base Ball Club, asked our opinion as to the rights of that club under its contracts made with expert base ball players, in which contracts the club hired the players for the season of seven months, commencing the lat day of April, 1829, and ending on the 31st day of October, 1889, inclusive, and in which contracts it was agreed that the club should have the right to "reserve" upon certain terms and conditions the players for the season next ensuing the season ending on the 31st day of October, 1889.

It was of course, perfectly legal for the players to have bound themselves to the club by a contract for the season of 1890, and also for the season of 1890 and for further seasons

for the seasan of 1890 and for further seasons also if they had so desired.

UNDER THE CONTRACT.

as executed, it is clear that they so bind themselves for the season 1859, and if during that season any of the players had played in other clubs, or had contracted to do so, we think that the courts would, at the suit of the club, e'yoined them from so playing. This, we think, the courts would have done, even though there had been no specific agreement to that effect in the contract, but the contract, as a matter of fact, does provide in the fifth paragraph that if the players during the season of 1880 perform or agree to perform services for any other club, the New York Club may institute proceedings to enjoin them from so doing. Now if the contract has absolutely bound the players for the seasons of 1880 and 1890 this right of injunction would have been just as good in the second season as it was in the first season, and could have been made just as effective. We come them to consider what contract the players did make for the second season, that is, the season of 1890. The language of the eighteenth section of the contract is as

follows: "It is further understood and agreed that the said party of the first part shall have the right to reserve the said party of the second part tor the season next ensuing the term mentioned in paragraph 2, herein provided, and said right and privilege is hereby accorded the said party of the first part upon the following conditions, which are to be taken and construed as conditions precedent to the exercise of such extraordinary right or privilege, viz.:

1. That the said party of the second part shall not be reserved at a saiary less than that mentioned in the twentieth paragraph herein, except by consent of the party of the second part. 2. That the said party of the second part, if he be reserved by the said party of the first part for the next ensuing season, shall be one of not more than fourteen players then under contract; that is, that the right of reservation shall be limited to that number of players and no more."

Of course the word "reserve," which is in quotation marks in the section just quoted, may be considered

A TECHNICAL WORD, "It is further understood and

Illustrated Catalogue malled free

BRAND

dent Day of the New York Base Ball Club, which explains itself:

To the Public:

Soon after the announcement in the public press that the Brotherhood of ball players contemplated serving its connection with the National League, the New York Club received a communication from John J. Rogers, counsel to the League, to the effect that the League Club held an option to the services of such players as would be reserved for the season next ensuing. Desiring confirmation of this opinion, the club applied to Mr. J. F. C. Biackhurst, who, as is generally known, drafted the contract adopted and now in use between the League and the Brotherhood and and upon which Mr. Rogers based his opinion, Mr. Biackhurst rendered the opinion here indorsed, fully supporting Mr. Rogers' position. Not wishing to add to the agitation already too widespread, and believing that the decision of Mr. Bogers would not be disputed, it was decided not to make the opinion of Mr. Biackhurst public. Quite recently an alleged opinion adverse to that of Mr. Rogers' has not believing that the decision of Mr. Bogers' would not be disputed, it was decided not to make the opinion of Mr. Biackhurst public. Quite recently an alleged opinion adverse to that of Mr. Rogers' has not believing that the interests of both the clubs and the players would be best conserved by a thorough understanding of the situation, and wishing to set at rest once and for all time the interests of both the clubs and the players would be best conserved by a thorough understanding of the situation, and wishing to set at rest once and for all time the laters of the situation, and wishing to set at rest once and for all time the players would be best conserved by a thorough understanding of the situation, and wishing to set at rest once and for all time the laters of the players would be best conserved by a thorough understanding of the situation, and wishing to set at rest once and for all time the later of the players with the league of which the players would be best conserved by a the individual base ball clubs of the League understand that the reservation clause in their several contracts is a contract between the individual players and the individual clubs, and so the clubs have agreed together that they will do what they can to help each other to preserve their rights under the contracts with individual players. In other words, this determination of the different clubs in the League with each other and of the different leagues with each other confirms the interleagues with each other confirms the interleagues with each other confirms the inter-pretation that we give to their contracts, that the "PLAYERS HAVE BOUND THEMSELVES" to the club for the season of 1889, and have

The New York Ball Club, John B. Day, President.

Here is Lawyer Duyster's warning:

New York, Nov. 2, 1880.

Dar Sir.—In regard to the question as to the liability of persons adding the players in breaking their reserved contracts with the club, and which is adverted to in the opinion of Messrs. Evarts, Choste & Beaman increto of Messrs and which is easy to break their contracts with New York in 1880 by the Court of Appeals in Bowman vs. Hail (50 L. J., Q. B.), is the leading case of Lunley vs. Gye. The case of Lunle given that club an option to have their ser-vices for the season of 1890. Of course if a with her father who was, and is quite wealthy.

Planing-Mill Burned.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2.—The Helfrich was destroyed by fire this morning. The engineer was just building a fire when he was meanly suffocated by smoke and barely escaped with his life. Loss, \$15,000, covered by insur-

Paris, Nov. 2. - The Czare witch has received orders from St. Petersburg to return home via Odessa, which instructions are obviously given to afford him a pretext to visit Constantinople, where he may to a great extent, if not wholly, counteract the influence of the visit of Emperor William to the Sultan.

Closed by Creditors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Birmingham, Als., Nov. 2.—A. Hirsch & Co., leading dry goods and notions merchants, were closed to-day by attachment. Liabilities over \$50,000; assets a fine stock of goods. The creditors are mostly in the East.

Now the Rush is Over J. L. HUDSON.

1024 and 1015 Market Street. RELIABLE HOUSE-FURNISHER.

Sale the Largest Line of

EVER SEEN IN ANY TWO HOUSES IN THIS TOWN.

Hard Coal and Soft Coal Base-Burners, all makes and sizes, which will sell at manufacturers' prices on time or 5 per cent off when sold for cash.

Bedroom Suits from \$15 as high as \$500, all styles and colors.

Sideboards, Cupboards, Safes, Fancy Tables, Chiffoniers, Fancy Cabinets, Inclosed Washstands, Bookcases, Ladies' Fancy Desks, Marble-Top Tables in all sizes. He has also a large line of Folding Beds in the

He also has the largest assortment of carpets in the city—Wiltons, Moquette, Ingrain, Tapestries, Three-Ply. Also, Silk and Lace Curtains, Border, Window Shades.

Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Brass Goods, Statuary, Bisque Figures and all kinds of Glassware and Fancy Goods.

Blankets, Comforts and Quilts.

All Sold on Time for Cash Prices or 5 Per Cent Off for Cash.

DON'T FORGET

1024 and 1015 Market Street.

CUPID'S QUEER CAPER

CHANCE MEETING HAPPILY REUNITES TWO LOVING HEARTS.

nna Lineville and George Smith Reach Happy Ending to a Wretched Beginning of Love's Young Dream-Papa Lineville's Duplicity Unmasked-Wedding Bells Will Ring a Merry Peal.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispare



Nov. 2.—A dra-matic scene occurred in front of the Cottage House this -Thursday night a

whom, it was erned afterwards, she believed had foully wronged her. They talked a few moments when the young man came in and related the following story: "Two years ago Anna Lineville, a beautiful and spark-ling brunette of 18 years, resided resided in an elegant house on State street, Chicago, She was an only daughter, and Mr. Lineville had a friend to whom he wished to give her in marriage, and in fact had set his heart upon the match. The daughter, when first informed of the parental edict, made no serious objection, as the conquering hero of her girlish dreams had not at that period materialized.

So to please her father she consented. During the interim between her engage ment and the time set for the marriage, how to prostrate the intentions of Mr. Lineville met, at the residence of a mutual friend, young man bearing the unromantic name of George Smith. It was a case of love at first sight. Smith was poor, sub-sisting upon the proceeds of articles written for magazines and the daily press.
Mr. Lineville learned of the attachment tha had sprung upfbetween them and said nothing but sawed wood, as the sequel will show. Th lovers, knowing that he would not consent

but sawed wood, as the sequel will show. The lovers, knowing that he would not consent, arranged for a secret marriage. Smith was to meet her at a place agreed upon and they were to be married. The girl left a note for her father and, arriving at the trysting place, found, not her lover, but a note pupporting to have been written by him which nearly bereft her of reason. It stated that he (Smith) had a wife siready; that she had turned up and of course all was at an end between them. A plea for forgiveness was attached.

Her first impulse was to return home, but fearing her father's wrath, and recoiling from a loveless marriage she determined never to return. With the little money she had Miss Lineville left Chicago and want to Aurora, Ill. Being, fortunately, a good seamstres she managed to get along fairly well. From Aurora she drifted West, finally reaching Chillicothe Thursday evening, taking a room at the Cottage House. She remained in her room until after dinner, and, coming down announced her intention to procure some sewing. She little realized what happiness was in store for her. Scarcely had she stepped out of the door when she stood face to face with the man whom she believed had wrecked her life.

"'Anna!"

"Anna!" "Anna!"
"George!"
The words seemed to escape without volition from the startled young people, and Miss Lineville attempted to pass without any further recognition, but smith interposed. Looking out of the office window it appeared as though they were crary. Soon, however, Mr. Smith entered the office and explained their actions, besides narrating the story to Mr. Baxter. Mr. Smith entered the office and explained their actions, besides narrating the story to Mr. Baxter.

The young man had just arrived from St. Joseph on the Hannibal and Intended taking the allwaukee for Excelsior Springs. The story of his having a wife was invented by Lineville, who, however, had no idea that his daughter would run away. The reunited couple left last evening for Clay County, where they will be married at the residence of a cousin of Mr. Smith. Smith has been fortunate in a financial sense in the past two years and the young couple have enough to keep the wolf away.

SURGLANS broke a window in H. Hirsch-rg & Co. s optical store as Seventh and two streets at 0:10 last night, but must have on frightened away, as they took nothing.

ACCUSED OF PLAGIARISM. Boston Critics Say Mark Twain Has Stole His Last Story.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 2.-Literary peo ple in Philadelphia are charging Mark Twain with plagiarism. He is said to have appropriated the entire plot and most of the inci-dents of his latest story, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," from the charming shortstory, "The Fortunate Island," written in 1883 by "Max Adeler" (Chas. Heber Clarke), now editor of the Textile Record and Manufacturers' Record of Philadelphia. In a morning paper to-day over two columns were devoted to excerpts from the advance sheets of Twain's story, which will appear in the forthcoming number of the Century. The piot and many of the ineidents concide with those of "The Fortunate Island" which was published by Lee & Shepherd of Boston, in 1882, and in this country had a phenomenally small sale. The proceeds to Mr. Clarke were actually not more than \$57. Mr. Clarke were actually not more than \$57. Mr. Clarke when interviewed said that no one could help noticing the coincidence, but said that he did not care to enter into a controversy, as he had given up humorcharming short story,"The Fortunate Island,"

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Nov. 2 .- An insandaughter of Joseph McMeann, Street Sur take the lives of the entire family consisting of six persons, by put-ting "Rough on Rata" in the coffee at breakfast. She partook as freely of the poisoned coffee as the other members of the family. All of them are in a precarious con-dition. The daughter confessed the deed and declared it as her desire to die and kill all the family. She lost her mind through grief over the death of her mother, eighteen months

Why Lawyer Kennedy Withdrew. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The Herald says Senator Kennedy's withdrawal from the Oro spiracy case, if current report be true, caused by Forrest's undermining him and because he was almost ignored by all of the other lawyers in the case and the prisoners. It is claimed that Kennedy is not only convinced of the guilt of the men on trial, but that he believes every one of them to have had a guilty knowledge of the attempt to bribe the jury.

Pedestrian Hegelman Takes the Prize. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 2. - Seven out of nineteen starters in the pedestrian race finished to-night. The 800-mile record in the forty-eighth hour was broken. Cartwright and Spicer ran five miles for a purse of \$50, Cartwright winning by six yards in 27m. 334s. The closing score is: Hegelman, 337; Guerrero, 282; Connors, 516; Howarth, 308; Herty, 304; Taylor, 301; Sullivan, 258.

Convention of Locomotive Engineers. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2.—At to-day's convention of locomotive engineers a central grievance committee was appointed to be composed of the chairman of the local grievance committees. This committee is a last resort and if it can not settle a grievance the men en the entire system of a road may be ordered out, instead of the men on a division only, as heretofore.

That Big Syndicate.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The English syndi-cate which has purchased a number of breweries in various parts of the country has placed agents in California, and on Thursday completed the sale of the Oakland brewary for \$90,000. It is the purpose of the syndicate to spend about \$7,000,000 in California. Lucky Depositors.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 2.—The Scranton City Bank, which last May failed for \$200,000, at the

time of Cashier Jessup's shortage of \$150,000 to-day paid depositors 60 per cent of their claims and has provided means by which every indebtedness will be paid inside of four

The annual meeting of the St. Louis Provident Association will be held in Parior 20 of the Lindell Hotel to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. This association will prepare at this meeting its regular winter work of charity, and the officers hope the attendance will be as large as herotofore.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 3.—A heavy
snow storm prevailed here all day yesterday,
covering the ground to a depth of several
inches. The weather is cold and threatening



Parents, We Want

For the Little Chaps of for the coming winter. A Grand Oppor-

All, from the finest to the cheapest, are sold at prices ONE-THIRD LESS than can be had elsewhere. Styles correct. Make the Best. It's a grand chance, but be quick. The best things go first.

HEADQUARTERS

Raisins, Figs, Malaga Grapes and Currants.

100 Boxes Royal Clusters, Extra Fine Raisins, 150 Boxes Dehesa Bunch Raisins. 100 Boxes Imperial Cabinets Raisins. 250 Boxes London Layers Raisins. 50 Boxes Imperial Dehesa Loose Raisins, 200 Boxes Extra Loose Muscatel Raisins, 250 Boxes Loose Muscatel Raisins, 100 Boxes Sultana Raisins, 100 Boxes off Stalk Valencias Raisins, 425 Boxes Ondara Layer Raisins, 163 Half Bbls. Malaga Grapes. 200 Casks Currants. 25 Crates Figs, assorted sizes and qualities.

25 Crates Figs, assorted sizes and qualities, 20 Sacks Figs, about 70 lbs. each. 150 Boxes 3 Crown L. L. Raisins, California, 150 Boxes 3 Crown L. M. Raisins, California, 100 Boxes 2 Crown L. M. Raisins, California,

Cet Quotations From

ESTABLISHED 1858

WOOD CARPETS. ALL WORK WARRANTED.

1210

THE WEATHER. Weather Bulletin

INCORPORATED 1885.

Dash (*-) indicates trace of rainfall.
W. H. HAMMON,
Sergeant Signal Corps Local Weather Report.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 2, 1889. BaromTemperaPoint Point
Point
Wind.
Wind. 100a. m. 29.88 42.0 32 8W 24 Cloudy. 109 p. m. 20.96 44.0 35 8W 11 Clear. Means ... 29.92 43.0 33.5

Teneyck Outrows Vail. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Harry Vall of Phil-delphia and James Tenevek of Worcester, Mass., rowed over a three-mile course with a turn on the Schuyikill, this aftersoon, for 2500 a side. Teneyck had a slight lead for the first mile. Vall then run into a floating plank, injuring his boat, causing it to leak, and was besten six lengths. Teneyck's time was 20m.

Block of Buildings Bu block of business houses on Ninth and Virginia streets destroyed by fire, which is se

VOLCANIC VIBUS. Belohing, Smoke and |Red-Bot

From the Two Republics (City of Mexico).

Mr. Stephen Heaton, who has the costract for the iron bridge over the Armeria River, in the State of Colima, has been an eye with the State of Colima and the State of C ness of the late eruption of the Volcano de Colima, which is thirty miles northeast of the city of the same name. This volcano, it should be remembered, has its grater at an

visited the Facine Coast on December 28, 1888, At the present time Mr. Heaton easys the volcano is very active and intermittently throws up a column of smoke and red hot askes hundreds of feet in height. These spasmodic eruptions occur about ten or twelve times a day and are followed by reports similar to the di charge of artillery.

A few days before the earthquake last month the volcano vomited forth a dense black smoke, that hung like a pail over the country for miles around. This phenomenon lasted for saveral days, and was accompanied at intervals by showers of red hot ashes which descended upon its sides. It is not known whether or not lava is being spouted out, as people have no desire to investigate the situation owing to the red-hot ashes falling in the vicinity of the volcano.

At night the sudden cruptions present the appearance of fireworks of a gigantic character. A column of the rose red fire shoots out from the creater and in its descent forming a fountain of red hot matter. These sudden spurts illuminate the country for miles around and the spectacle is a grand one.

Heavy Texas Failure.

levied on J. H. Brown up to midnight amoto \$22,000. Dozier, Weyl & Co. of St. L



THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.

HAD TO PUT UP.

That Is the Charge Made by Ex-Employes of the Street Department.

WHO SAY THAT THEY WERE COMPELLED TO CONTRIBUTE IN ORDER TO HOLD THEIR PLACES.

by O. J. Herd, John A. Flaherty and Patrick Belien-They Say Men Are operintendent Thavenet, the ed Official, Denies the Allegations -An Investigation Into Allege Crooked Practices, Which May Take Off Several



Official Heads.

hold court at the City Hall, and if the charges which have already reached him are substantiated official heads will be rolling into the basket before the ex-

piration of the week. seen repeatedly made, but always so indefi-ditely that the head of the department has been unable to ascertain the fact.

Two ex-employes of the department now come forward and charge that official blackmall is being levied on the employes of the department. They charge that they and their companions only got work when they paid tribute and that they were discharged when they refused to contribute further. It is only just to Assistant District Superintendout Max Thavonat, the accused official in this stance, to say that during his long connection with the department he has never here-tofore been suspected or charged with any official misconduct. He is regarded as an efficient and honest official, but the gravity of the charges which the accusers say they vill support on oath makes an investigation necessary. It will probably extend to other officials in the street department.

The charges are made by O. J. Hord and

spectors. They say that they were given to anderstand that they would not get work un-ess they contributed to purees and presents d that other e mployes were regularly assed. Supt. Theyonat denies the charges and says they are prompted by resentment for

and says they are prompted by resentment for discharges.

THAVONAT'S POSITION.

The position of Mr. Thavonat in the Street Department is one that has become quite important in the last few years coming to the eximitive street improvements which have been made and to the large number of paved streets there are in the city. The position hays a salary of \$100 a month. The business of air. Thavonat is to issue permits to plumbers and gas companies who desire to make excavations under the streets and then to see that the work is properly done. Each plumber comes into the office and makes an application, showing where he wants to tear up the street. Then a permit is issued with the understanding that the street must be put back after the work is done and left in as good condition as it was before.

There is a deposit kept in the City Treasury by each plumber, which must be kept up to \$20 at all times. This fund or deposit is to keep the city safe for the cost of material delivered to these places for the use of the plumbers. Against this deposit is charged also the cost of inspection. In other words, Mr. Tharonat sends an inspector out to see that the work is properly done and then charges the \$2 a day up against the plumber. He also makes a return of the cost of material delivered and also of any work which may have been done by the city on the job. This return is sent in to the City Treasurer and charged against the deposit of the plumber. The Insect and sends them wherever he may see fit.

"What evidence have you in your own case!"

"When I started in to work there I was told that I would have to 'put up' if I wanted to work, and I soon found how true this was. The first job I got was only six or eight days, I don't remember now just how long it was, but it cost me \$10 and I only got \$29 pay for it. It was this way I started in to work, and as I said got about eight days work there. Thavoust got sick. He came to me and told me how how hard up he was and how much he needed money. Then he asked me if he could borrow some. I told him I had only \$20 and was in need of money myself, as I had payments to make on furniture. Finally I agreed to lend him \$5. So I gave him the \$20 and was in need of money myself, as I had payments to make on furniture. Finally I agreed to lend him \$5. So I gave him the \$20 bill as I had no change, and told him he could give me back \$10, and the \$10 he borrowed was not paid back until the spring of 1889, when I threatened to make trouble.

That was the beginning of my experiences with the man. After that I saw that I must keep up the flow of donations from time to time if I wanted work. It came slow at first, but after a while I got along better and kept up the contributions and presents."

"After a little while lenger I was told that Thavonat was a cash man, and I was approached for fives and tens at different times."

"How much do you calculate you gave

tinued Mr. Hord. "He told me himself that he had to pay something every month and here when he was fired in September he said he had been let out because he had not contributed as often as he ought and that he could not stand 'putting up' those fives any longer, so he just quit. I saw him one day on the corner of Eleventh and Market. I was talking to the Superistendent and Wheeler came along and pulled his coat and then put something in his hand. The Superintendent then put his hand in his pocket. I am certain it was money but I don't know how much it was mo

it was money but I don't know how much it was money but I don't know how much it was."

"How did you happen to be let out?"

"I," replied Mr. Hord, "got tired of paying the assessments and quit and very soon I was out of work. After I quit putting up I was working one dayjon Pine street. The Superintendent came along in a buggy and was very glad to see me and persuaded me to go out riding with him and was very nice to me in every way. I could not understand what it meant and was very much surprised at his conduct, but after I got back home the first few words my wife spoke to me explained the whole uniness. She told me she had given the Superintendent's wife 5."

Mr. Hord says he can prove the charges be makes against Thavonat and can bring many witnesses to testify as to his doings and methods in that particular department, and that he will swear to the bulk of his charges.

John A. Flaherty makes statements corroborating those of Mr. Hord and tells his own experience in the bustle for work and of the price he says he was made to pay for Thavonat's friendship. He says that the troubles of Hord and others in that direction led him to tell his side of the story and show to what means he was forced to resort to keep himself in work.

He said: "I can testify in the first place to

price he says he was made to pay for Inavonat's friendship. He says that the troubles of Hord and others in that direction led him to tell his side of the story and show to what means he was forced to resort to keep himself in work.

He said: "I can testify in the first place to the truth of what Hord says about Thovonat, and can also tell of my experiences. I was first approached just after I went to work in August, 1856, for a donation toward the purchase of a watch. Idid not have much money and could not well afford to do it, but they all told me it was the right thing to do, so! gave 35 and a watch was bought for him which cost 550."

"What was the next time you were called on?"

"The next time I had to pay tribute was when they were getting up a present of lawn chairs and benches to give to him. I contributed my share to these and saw Mike Finnegan give \$1."

"Did you on any other occasion find it necessary to contribute?"

"Yes, on several more. I gave him turkeys, I gave him an umbrella, and I gave him a gold pen. Three times I made him presents of turkeys."

"Who told you about him?"

"Saveral people. One very good friend of mine who has a job up about there now, and who would be hurt if I gave his name, said that Thavonat was a cash man, and had tried to borrow \$50. He also told me of how one time he gave the Superintendent \$5 as a present for his boy."

"What was your experience in the matter of getting steady work?"

"When, I first went in it was a little light, but after a little it got better and I gave pretty regularly to the contribution pile. The first work was at intervals and was a sort of a test to try me and see if I would come up with the stuff in good shape or not. When he found that I did then he gave me more work."

"Did anyone you know give him money to get work?"

"He came to me several times and tried to borrow \$5, and he told me he could get any man he wanted, work at any time as he had the position to do it. At another time Mullinare came to me and assiste me if it would not do it.

Department by paying a sum of money for it. After one or two preliminary questions he was asked:

"Ware you ever told by any person that you would be given a position working for the city if you would pay \$20?"

"I never gave any one any money for a job."

"Did any one ever offer you a position if you would pay for it?"

"I never paid for a job in my life."

"I never paid for a job in my life."

"He continued to evade the question in this way, apparently preferring to have nothing to say on the subject, but finally said that he did not remember of ever having talked with any one on the subject.

He said, however, that he knew of men who were working at present for the city as laborers, getting from \$50 to \$60 a month, who had told him they had paid as high as \$50 to the position and that it was utterly impossible for a man to get work unless he paid for his ylob." He said the men were all atraid to say anything because they thought they would be discharged if they told any one how they got their 'jobs' as there were hundreds of men out of work who would be perfectly willing to give anything to get employment.

THE SUPERINTENDENT'S STATEMENT.

**MAX Thavonat, the assistant district superintendent, was seen yesterday afternoon at his office at the City Hall, and asked about his case.

"There are some very serious charges made against you by some former semployaes of work in work wore porters of the season. Nearly all the day laborer-against you by some former semployaes of working in various minor capacities accords ing to the early superintendent.

The superintendent's and the day anything because they thought they would be perfectly will not seem at all aftend that these men couplaints against him have been behaving himself in there, and I think you must make allowances in as much as the men complaining against him have been behaving if it its.

The Superintendent's statement.

The superintendent's statement.

The superintendent's statement.

The superintendent's statement.

**The superintendent's s

his office at the City Hall, and saked about his case.

"There are some very serious charges made against you by some former employes of your department."

"I expected something of the kind," replied Mr. Thavonat," as several men I have discharged have threatened to make trouble for me."

"How true are their chrrges?" was asked.

"They are all faise and dictated by malice,"
"Mr. Hord says that he gave you presents of all kinds and that as soon as he stopped giving you things you discharged him."

"Mr. Hord knows very well that I have done a great deal for him and he has done me a great wrong by telling such tales after all I did for him."

"Why did you discharge him?"

"Because he did not do his work properly and because he went around talking all the time like an old woman. I did not discharge him until I found I could keep him no longer."

"He says, too, that you borrowed \$10 frem

A BIG WEEK AT

Largest Time-Payment House in the World, 1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET. BARGAINS ALL OVER THE HOUSE!

Bedroom Suits	
150 Bedroom Suits	\$ 8.18
100 Bedroom Suits	15.00
75 Bedroom Suits	20.00
50 Bedroom Suits	25.00
	THE PARTY OF THE P

Folding Beds.

40 Folding Beds 30.00 25 Folding Beds 35.00 Wardrobes.

100 Wardrobes \$6.75 75 Wardrobes 9.50 50 Portable Wardrobes 10.00 50 Portable Wardrobes. 15.00 Lace Curtains and Portieres.

100 pair Portieres \$1.85	1000 Window Shades	
	75 pair Pottieres	3.00
	500 pair Lace Curtains	590

2000 Kitchen Chairs 14c 500 Kitchen Tables 65c 500 Extension Tables \$2.10 250 Kitchen Safes 2.25 150 Fall-Leaf Tables 1.40

Stoves and Household Goods. 100 Cooking Stoves \$6.50 100 Heating Stoves 4.50

500 Coal Buckets 180

Wheeler I would give him another chance, and that if he could make an arrangement with Steidger to fix it I would not have the city do it nor have it charged against him. They had the dirt acraped into the gas trenches and then tried to make out that I did not know what I was talking about."
"How about the other charges of your accepting presents and money?" was asked.
"All I have to say about that is just let them prove their charges."
Mr. Thavonat did not seem at all afraid that these men could prove anything against him,

BOBBED IN THE JAIL,

Slyly Passes It Out. There is very little honor nowadays even among thieves. This was conclusively proved by an incident which occurred in jail yester-day. Lee Norman was arrested some six OUR MOTTO:

If the goods we sell you do not prove satisfactory, come to us and we will allow all reasonable claims.

TERMS TO SUIT EVERYBODY.

\$20 worth of	goods	F	or 50c a week o	r \$2.00 a month
\$30 worth of	goods	Fe	or 75c a week o	r 3.00 a month
\$50 worth of	goods	For	\$1.00 a week o	r 4.00 a month
\$75 worth of	goods		1.25 a week o	r 5.00 a month
\$100 worth of	goods	For	1.50 a week o	r 6.00 a month
\$150 worth of	goods		1.75 a week o	r 7.00 a month
\$200 worth of	goods		2.00 a week o	r 8.00 a month

LARGER BILLS IN PROPORTION.

No interest asked. No security required. Come at once. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House,

1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO PARTIES STARTING HOUSEKEEPING.

Open Until 9 O'clock P. M.

ELEGANT SOUVENIRS FREE TO ALL CALLERS.

Sideboards. 75 Sideboards \$ 8.00 50 Sideboards 12.00 40 Sideboards 15.00 25 Sideboards 20.00

Parlor Suits.

50 Parlor Suits 25.00

40 Parlor Suits 30.00

25 Parlor Suits 35.00

Chiffoniers & Bookcases 40 Chiffoniers \$7.00 25 Chiffoniers 8.50 80 Bookcases 4.50 20 Bookcases 7.50

Carpets and Oilcloths. 1000 yds Brussels Carpet · 42%c 1000 yds Irish Tapestry · · · · 21c 2000 yds Ingrain Carpet · · 18c 1000 yda Ingrain Carpet .. 22%c

Bedsteads and Cribs. 500 Double Bedsteads \$1.50 500 Single Bedsteads 1.00 100 Crib Beds 2.85 500 Woven Wire Cots 2. 10 300 Canvas Cots 85e

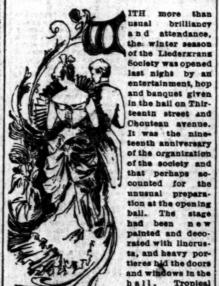
Mattresses & Springs.

500 Double Mattresses\$1.35 500 Single Mattresses 1.00 400 Double Springs 1. 10 400 Single Springs 90c

OPENED THE SEASON.

THE NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY BALL AT THE LIEDERKRANZ LAST NIGHT.

Most Successful Opening Ball in Many Years—A Bare Programme of Vocal and Instrumental Music—The Banquet—New and Pretty Young Faces of Debutantes



fusion and the stage was made into a bank of evergreens and flowers, behind which an upright plane could hardly be seen and which gramme entertainment. Few seats were vacant when Prof. F. L. Soldan, President of the Liederkrans Society, opened the programme with the usual address. He spoke in German and was earnestly applauded several times. He was followed by the Maunercher in a chorus, "At the Alter of Truth." Prof. L. Hammerstein performed a plane solo, "On Lake Geneva." The well-known K. J. B. Ladles' Ouartetta, composed of Mrs. Dounlas Phillipps.

miss a brilliancy and attendance, the winter season of the Liederkrans Society was opened last night by an entertainment, hop and banques given in the hall on Thirteenth street and Choutean avenue. It was the ninesteenth anniversary of the organization of the society and that perhaps second with plants and that perhaps second with more ribbons. Miss Julia Rab, white figured challie, with Julia Rab, white of lace and trimmed with more ribge of lace and trimmed with more made into a bank of lace and trimmed with more more controlled in the plants of lace and trimmed with more made into a bank of lace and trimmed with plants were scattered about in protection and the plants were scattered and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and solo, "On Lake Shies and the programme He spoke in German and the state of the state of

vest and trimmings of gold braid; large blue hat with gold effects.

Mrs. Lottie Anders, black faille with draperies of black satin striped with lace; garniture of duchess lace.

Mrs. A. J. Fath, black satin rhadammes, while of duchess lace.

Mrs. A. J. Fath, black satin rhadammes, will deep flounces of embroidered blonde lace; bodice cut en V and finished with folds of the lace; puffed sleeves.

Miss Ottilia Tranat, white challe, figured with shaded brown with panels of green and brown brocade; bodice made surplice with garniture of lace.

Miss Josle Schuler, white challe, figured with blue, girdled by blue moire ribbons; bodice trimmed with moire.

Miss Bertha Schneider, white originals, velled with blue, fail round skirt and bebe waist with girdle of blue moire ribbons.

Miss Bertha Schneider, white crepe, made with a pleated skirt and Empire bodice, finished with pink ribbons; pink roses.

Miss Pauline Seebold, white challe, flowered, and trimmed with pale bits ribbons, the twilar forward of pleated folds of hims.

Miss Laura Herold, black silk draped with black chantilly lace, bodice en V back and front, and trimmed with moire ribbons, amber neckiace had jewels.

Miss Hady Moll, brown faille with straight pleated draperies and panels of Persian and gold broroade; pointed bodice.

Miss Emily Helmanueller, white alpaca, with round skirt finished with a rose pleating at the bottom, low cut bebe waist, with broad sash of pink moire ribbon.

Mrs. John E. O'Neill, gobelin bine silk Henrietta cloth, with pleated draperies and bodice trimmed with cut steel.

Mrs. Leo Ruckersfeld, black gros grain with pleated panels, the bodice trimmed with bands of gold and black passamenterie.

Miss Lulu Gerak, Marie Louise satin rhadamnes made with empire waist trimmed with Vandyke points of lace.

Miss Lizzae Sipple, white China silk with pleated panels, the pointed bodice cut low on shoulders and trimmed with frayed silk.

Miss Anna Rathjen, black silk draped with black chantilly lace, the pointed bodice cut con vover the shoulders and sleeveless; trimmed with ribbons.

Mrs. Dr. O. Haase, white china silk, with painted bodice of failie, laced down the front over a gnimp of silk mull, trimmed with rose pleating.

Mrs. Perkins, nee Alice Waite, black silk, draped with black Spanish gaipure lace; pompadour corsage; pink roses.

VERY BAD WORK.

The Contractors Leaving the Line of the People's Road in Bad Shape.

A Bemarkable Snowing.

From the Post-Disparch of November 1.

The record of the month of October, which closed yesterday, shows a remarkable increase in the advertising business of the Post-Disparch as compared with the business of the same month last year.

During October, 1888, the Post-Disparch printed 705 columns of paid advertisements. During the month just closed the amount of paid advertisements which appeared in the Post-Disparch reached 905 columns. This is an increase of 195 columns, or more than one-fourth in amount. It represents an increase of 25 per cent in advertising business, which for a long-established newspaper without extraordinary circumstances outside of its own value as an advertising medium to aid is

s a wonderful showing.

In contrast with this magnificent evidence

In contrast with this magnificent evidence of prosperous growth, and proving that the Post-Dispatch is singular in its achievements, the Globe-Democraf shows an increase of 10 per cent and the Republic, which has been boosted desperately by the new management, an increase of only 5 per cent for the same time. These are measer results as compared with the Post-Dispatch's increase of 28 per cent. The causes of this enormous accretion of business on the part of the Post-Dispatch are manifest. Over 80 per cent of this paper's advertisements come from the retail merchants of St. Louis. They select the Post-Dispatch as their advertising medium, because money spent in its space gives immediate returns. Its immense local circulation, which is larger than the total local circulation of any other two newspapers, brings them into direct communication through its columns with the people on whom they must depend for business. They recognize the fast that the Post-Dispatch is twice as good a medium by which to reach the St. Louis public as any other newspaper. The result is the marvaious showing of the past month.

Carondelet Jottings.

Carondelet Jottings.

Peter Bossung returned yesterday from a langtay visit to Europe.

The Anti-Silent Social Club gave a ball last evening at Gillick's Hall.

The Latonia Social Club tendered a surprise party last evening to Mr. Louis Bauer.

The members of the Presbyterian Church will probably diect Rev. Dr. Gauss as pastor of the church to-day.

The French citizens of this locality will hold a special meeting this afternoon a Lafayette Hall to organize a society.

The dramatic section of the Germania Turnverein will give an entertainment and hop this evening at the Germania Turner Hall.

The South End Improvement Committee will in the near future petition the Fish Commissioners to stock the ponds in Carondeles Park with fish.

A trotting match for \$15 a side will take place this afternoon in the West End between Jones McCaffrey's stallion Garfield and F. Royler's coit Jasse.

To-morrow evening a mass mosting will be held at the Germania Hall for the purpose of indoming the Feople's ticket for the School Beard election, to be held Tuesday.

Council No. 9, Knights of Father Mathew, will hold a special meeting to-morrow evening at Union Hall. Arrangements will be made to form a league base hall club for naxi suppose.

Corn and Wheat.

IN MOST PROSPEROUS YEAR IN THE STATE'S HISTORY.

the East-The Abilene Bank -A Catholic Priest Running for Office-Big Real Estate Deal-The Resub-

OPEKA, Kan., Nov.
2.—The crop report of
Hon. Martin Mohler,
Secretary of the Kansas Agricultural Department, just issued, makes a most remark-Mohler has received reliable reports from every county in the

as to the total product this year of corn, t, oats, rve, flax and other agricultural show that this has been the most s year in the history of Kansas. vn to be 276,541,338 bushele, against 168,-the yield of last year, and 100,000,000 bushels more than the has ever before produced. Score-Mohler is of the opinion that agures cannot be approached by any State. The total acresce of the State 0,600 acres, as compared with 5,574,465 in 1888. Jewell was the banner county State, with a product of 8,167,068 bushs, which, it is claimed, is the largest pro on of corn which has ever been made by nty in this or any other country. Sum rick third with 7,452,508 bushels: Mar next with 7,089,600 bushels; Cloud, 6,971,832 ushels; Cowley, 6,722,664 bushels; Dick-

Secretary Mohler's report shows the total yield of wheat for 1889 to be 38,580,995 bushels, were produced. The yield for the past five years has been as follows: 1885, 10,772,181 bushels; 1886, 14,679,093 bushels; 1887, 9,278,501 bushels; 1888, 16,724,717 bushels; 1899, 26,580,995 Kansas wheat-growers have had a very sucsful year. The quality of wheat is the fin ever grown in Kansas, and it is proolls markets to be the best that is shown by market at the flouring mills of Minnesot marget at the houring mills of minnesota and Iowa. The condition of ground for wheat-sowing is reported good and the planeting of the crop is well advanced. An in-reased acreage will be sown in nearly every county. The Secretary says in his report that the number of successive crops previously grown on the land, even up to the fifteenth, shows no perceptible deterioration in the soil, no fertilizers have been used,

OTHER CEREALS.

The Secretary also reports on other cereals follows: Oats—Aeres sown, 1,689,801; acres harvested 1,892,096; yielding 47,922.889 bushels. The total product of flax is 113,329 bushels; broom corn. 59.583 bushels; castor beans, 21,156 bushels.

PROBIBITING RANSAS CITY DATE OF THE CITY OF TOPEKS has passed an ordinano hich in effect prohibits the sale of Kansas lity dressed meat in the city by requiring the property of the city by requiring the city of all mean offered for sale shall be inspected on foot by the city mean inspector. Other cities are enacting a similar law and it threatens to seriously injure the business of the Kansas City peaking houses in this State. The validity of the erdinance is soon to be passed most by Judge Footer of the United States Circuit Court. Yeaterday he issued a writ of habeas corpus in favor of Robert F. Brandt, agent for Swift's Kansas City Packing house, who is constructively confined in jail for y iolation of the mean tipspection ordinance, haying sold

Nebraska and Colorade. It is also expected to reach Texas by way of Wichita.

Rev. E. P. Chlistenden, rector of Christ Church at Salina, is the author of "The Pleroma, a Poem of Christ," which is now being published by the Putnams and will make a volume of 400 page. It promises to be one of the most wonderful literary productions of the day. The first book treats of "Christ in Nature" and the second of "Christ in History."

KANSAS FINANCIERS IN NEW YORK.

A new national bank was organized in New York City this week, under the name of the "Interestate National Bank of New York." Quite a number of prominent Kansass are stockholders in the new institution. Hon. John Francis, ex:State Treasurer of Kansas, will be Vice-President and resident manager. As its officers will be Western men, familiar with the business methods and the needs of the West, the new bank will probably soon transact a large Western business.

Internal revenue Collectors.

It is stated here on the authority of Senator Plumb that Hon. Cyrus Leland, Jr., of Troy, Doniphan County, has been recommended by President Harrison for the position of Internal Revenue Collector for the District of Kansas, and that the appointment will be made within a day or two. N. F. Acers, the present incumbent, handed in his resignation several weeks ago. Mr. Leland had the indorsement of both Senators Ingalis and Plumb. He has

within a day or two. N. F. Acors, the present incumbent, handed in his resignation severa weeks ago. Mr. Leland had the indorsement of both Senators Ingalis and Plumb. He hallwed in Kansas thirty-two years, and for several years has been member from Kansas the Republican National Committee.

A Perjury Case Exposed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. ATCHISON, Kan., November 2.-While B. P. Pacific Railroad, was in Nebraska this week bushels; Cowley, 6,72,684 bushels; Dickfinson, 6,279,600 bushels; Brown, 6,692,

806 bushels; Butler, 6,694,993 bushels.

If the corn market was not so depressed and
farmers could sell their crop at reasonable
prices, there are very few that would not be
able to pay off their mortgages and commence
next year free of debt. The present prices, 15
to 20 cents per bushel, do not make it profitable for the farmer to market his crop, and it
is safe to say that two-thirds of them will feed
their corn to cattle. Even though eattle are
very low, farmers are satisfied that they can
make more money by holding their corn at
least until the market improves.

WHEAT.

Secretary Mohler's report shows the total
yield of wheat for 1889 to be 36,580,993 bushels,
of which 25,030,048 bushels is of the
winter variety and 1,550,947 bushels is
apring wheat. This is more than double the
yield of last year and is second only to the
great wheat year of 1884, when 48,080,431 bushels were produced. The yield for the past

**Connected a job of perjury that had been obtained by rakemen named f. E. Van Gilser and A. B.
Torrance were the perjurers and the job; was
priture by M. A. Hartigan, a prominent lawyer and politician of Hastings, recently a Republican aspirant for Congress to succed Laird. It was a personal injury case and the two brakemen swore
vigorously against the company. They
had a contract in writing that
they were to have 10 per cent of the various
and 20 cents a mile traveling expenses. The
petition was for 25,000, and the jury gave
50,000. When it cams to settle Hartigan gave
them only \$42 send. They went off mad and
happened to run against Mr. Waggener in
Omaha, to whom they told their story. They
also gave him the contract in Hartigan's
handwriting. Mr. Waggener at once made
the necessary sindavities for a new trial, in
which he set forth briefly that the verdict had
been obtained by perjury under a contract.
This was filed and Hartigan promptity
denied it under oath. Then Mr. Waggener
flashed the contract in t be discovered a job of perjury that had been

criminal proceedings against the perjurers.

A SMALL ASSIGNMENT.

Bad debts and duil times compelled W. H. Blaker, a general merchant of the town of Massociah, Atchison Country, to turn his possessions over to a St. Joseph jobbing firm to secure a debt of a little over \$900. It will probably wipe Blaker out of business.

The talk of a resubmission convention, which is to be called for Atchison or Topeks by Sanator Bentley of the former place, this winter, suggests the name of George W. Glick of Atchison, the Democrat who defeated St. John in 1882 as a resubmission candidate for Governor next year. The Leavenworth Standard, Democratic, has declared for him. Wichits, of course, favors Senator Bentley, who, as Chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, declared for resubmission in his call for the regular party convention

A POLITICAL ENCOUNTER.

There was a dash of excitement on the streets to-day by a meeting between Sheriff John H. Barry, Democrat, who is running for re-election, and John N. Reynolds, who is publishing a campaign daily newspaper and running as an independent candidate for Partietar of Deeda. Reynolds' paper had made

publishing a campaign daily newspaper and running as an independent candidate for Register of Deeds. Reynolds' paper had made some serious charges against Barry and his management of the jail, and to-day Barry took him to task for it. Barry demanded a retraction or trouble would result, and this afternoon the paper makes an apology.

INDEFENDENT COUNTY TICKET.

An "independent" county ticket was placed in the field to-day making three tickets in all, besides three independent candidates that are "running wild." The last ticket is the creation of an organization locally known as the "American Logion," composed of advocates of the Henry George idea. The new ticket will probably mend the situation on County Treasurer somewhat, but will cut no other figure. It is generally conceded that the Democrate will elect the Sheriff and Clerk of the Court and the Republicans the County Commissioner.

A CATHOLIC PRIEST A CANDIDATE.

Probably the only Catholic priest who was ever a candidate before the people for a political office in this or any other county is the Rev. Father John J. Begley of this county, who is the Democratic nominee for County Clerk. His acceptance of the nomination raised a storm of protests among the Catholic clery of this place, where there is a abbey of saint Benedict monks and a college conducted by the order. As Begley belongs to the order the Abbot reported the case to the Sishop of the Wichita diocese, to which Begley was two years ago transferred. For a year past he has been confined to the house of a relative in the county on account of a broken leg and an injury of the spine received at Michita a year ago. When the Bishop received information of Begley's political appirations he immediately sent for him. Begley responded and has just returned and says he is still in the field, with the Bishop's consent.

Corn for Dakota.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Wichita, Kan., Nov. 2.—The Board of Trade has been quietly figuring on sending corn to the Dakotas. It is proposed to send one train to each of the Dakotas of not less than twenty

corp failures, while they indicated loss upon farmers, served an excellent in exploding the 'boom,' than no greater evil ever visited Kansas. Of the State will recover, but it will recover, but it will recover, but it will recover, but it will recover with comparative ease but for the many of the State will be greated and led of our farmers as well as others into a peculation. Notwithstanding arent loss of nearly 80,000 in the rural tion of the State, statistics in this office hat the State has steadily advanced in the Morth; also that many of the state has steadily advanced in the thing to the donations of the farmers. It is believed the texts that it is believed the eveks will ind the trains ready to will contribute liberality to buy corn and add it to the donations of the farmers. It is believed the eveks will ind the trains ready to will contribute liberality to buy corn and add it to the donations of the farmers. It is believed the reverse the contribute in possibly become as famous as hat the State has steadily advanced in the following the following the following the farmers of the state had only the practically to nothing. The aggregate area in the present year the aggregate area in the present year the aggregate area in the present year the state part of the State of 1886 over 1887 was 28, 787 acres; rease of 1880 over 1881 is 270, 830 acres, aggregate product of wheat, corn and onts is 10,146,779 acres. The office of Coal Oil Ingressing any previous record in her Kansas Agartiz intransers.

Sommendation of Senator Plumb Mr. Reast of the Kenste Farmer has been ordered to facts in relation to the animal industry the State. This includes all classes of facts in relation to the animal industry the State. This includes all classes of facts in relation to the animal industry the State. This includes all classes of facts in relation to the animal industry the State. This includes all classes of facts in relation to the animal industry the State. This includes all classes of facts in relation to the animal in

re in the case of the Abliene ed to-day. It shows a list of li-nting to \$637,000. Of this \$200,-

Pr Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PITTSBURG, Kan., Nov. 2.—The output of

The coal output for the week ending No-vember 2 was 1,00 cars or about eighteen thousand one hundred and eighty tons.

His Creditors Mourn. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.
Salina, Kan., Nov. 2.—J. D. Wherfel, a thresher, was found to be missing to-day, eaving behind him accounts with implemen lealers to the amount of \$10,608. He also owed isborers 5000. He stood high in business circles and was considered honest.

Suit of a Murderer's Widow.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

LINCOLN, Kab., Nov. 2.—The widow Pat Cleary, the murderer, who was hung by s mob last June, has begun suit against the county and its citizens for \$10,000 damages for

SCHOLTEN's latest novelty, photo on cellu loid. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposi-AS FROM THE DEAD.

After Forty Years of Exile a Wanderer Re turns to His Family.

raph to the POST-DISPATON. GREENFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.—Thirty-nine years ago last May there lived in Macoupin County, Ill., five miles east of this city, a man by the name of Henry McBride, with a wife and five little daughters, the younger being but 2 months old. It was at the time John Marshall's discovery in Coloma County. Cal.,

gold in Coloma County. Cal., was filling the world with excitement. Henry MoBride caught the fever and journeyed toward the setting sun, where he hoped to soon make a fortune and return with it to his family. Letters came from him at loug intervals. In '54 the family heard from the husband and father for the last time. It was a letter telling them that he was about ready to start home. Months rolled away and it was only after years of patient waiting that the wife gave up hope and believed him dead. Three years ago, at the age of 65, she went to her grave with the firm belief that her husband had years ago preceded her. One daughter died also, leaving four living, who are all married and have children married.

married.

One day a stranger from Washington Tory stopping at the home of Mrs. 5. E. Ad
in Washington County, Kan.—one of
daughters of McBride—spoke of a Henry
Bride that he knew in his Northwest ho
Mrs. Adams divised that this man spoke

waiting thought it must be true. I here accompanied by his daughter sms of Kansas, October 81, a hale a

PARIS Exposition has made the test. And proved Guerin's photos the best.

Late Society News. Miss Reiner of Chicago is visiting at 2601 Miss Neille Fish of Alton is the guest of Miss Nannie Asheroft. Miss Mamie Pickel of Delmar avenue gives 'chocolate' Tuesday.

Miss Emma Manewal of Washington avenue as just returned home from Chicago.

Mrs. Annie Lynn of West Morgan street has removed to her new home, 3947 Oilve street. Miss Minnie Farrell of Denver, Colo., is vis-iting Miss Olive Degnan of 3733 Finney av-enue. enue.

Mrs. E. Bockwell of New York city is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Orane, 2706 Gamble street.

Miss Mamie Murphy, daughter of P. C. Murphy, No. 339 Pine street, will spend the greater part of the winter in Florida.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Bernard Dierkes rejoices in a brand new daughter, who arrived at the house a couple of days ago. Miss Annie Plum of Milwaukee is visiting her aunt, Mrs. James L. Barron of Cabanne place. She will be with her about a month. Mr. George L. Bea and bride, nee Ina Herdman of Mount Verson, Ill., left yesterday for their home in Chester. They were married on Wednesday, and have been spending the past few days in the city with friends.

STRAUSS, Strauss, you know the rest, Strauss's photos are the best. O'er Young to Marry.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon. New York, Nov. 2.—Wm. Winter, 19 years old, and Edith Portwood, 18 years old, landed at Castle Garden to-day. They eloped from would perform the marriage ceremony with-out the consent of parents. The girl said she had relatives near Pittsburg, Pa. The Emi-gration commissioners let them pass through. They declared they would marry at Pittsburg.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Jacob, Ill., Nov. 2.—The semi-annual meeting of the Madison County Teachers' Association took place at Marine, five miles north of here to-day. Although the Vandalia Railroad made special rates to this place, the bad roads from here to Marine kept many from going. The attendance was very fair and the meeting an interesting and successful pac.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

HE NIKADO MAKES A STRIKE OF IMPOR-TANCE TO THE R. A. M.

the Legal Tender's New Shaft-A New Con

Nov. 2.-A nother strike is reported in the Mikado property. about fifty feet, from a few feet of the side line of the R. A. M., thence west again for about ninety feet,

where a station was air, from which point an incline was started, eunning nearly west the R. A. M. The incline is now said to have attained a depth of 180 feet, from where the engine, or holster was placed, with vertical depth from the surface a body of high grade ore was met with. The close proximity of these workings to the

one the impression that whatever mineral was encountered at that point would be also met with in the workings of the latter roperty. It is also said, though no authentisformation could be obtained as to the truth of the report, that a connection has been made with the Chadbourne shaft from the new workings at the Mikado. It is very doubtful such is the case, as the entire force employed at that shaft are engaged in driving it down though as the line of the R. A. M. cuts through the Keystone-of the Mikado property-at or near that point, it is not improbable that such a connection has been or will be made, if only

The new shaft of

THE LEGAL TENDER, which is being sunk on the Little Vinnie claim has now reached a depth of 240 feet, on the first contract, which was for 800 feet. Only a very little water is being met with, about three hundred gallons per hour being the extent so far, and the bottom of the shaft is now in kaolinized porphyry standing in a nearly vertical position, with streaks of tale follow ing it down. It would appear from this that the shaft is located at a point much nearer posed, and the question of any further sink ing, after the completion of the 300-foot con tract, without drifting across the faulting, A very interesting series of experiments are

now being made with an entirely new system of saving the sulphurets and chlorides of silver found in the dry silicious ore of Fryer Hill and its vicinity. The principle involved apwhich is obtained from the refineries, and is mixed with the ore when dry, after the latter has been rolled and crushed, and the mixture is then placed in a tank or receiver, a description of which, and the entire process, would take up too much space. Sumoe it to say that the present outlook for the saving of what has hitherto eluded the most skillful concentrators, is more than favorable, the tailings from the first lot only running one ounce in silver, where the crude ore before concentration ran ten ounces to the ton. It is really a very important addition to concentrational schemes, as there are thousands of tons of such ores as are needed lying now in the mines of Fryer Hill, notably the Dunkin, Matchless, Little Silver, etc. has been rolled and crushed, and the mixture

developments continue with very results, though the improvement in the grade of the ore in the new sulphide chute is hardy noticeable. Some of it will pay to ship, but a very large percentage of what is now in sight is of very little commercial value. A strand chute of sulphide ore has, however, been met with, and the fact that any such chute has been encountered on that hill is, of itself, very satisfactory, whether it be the Silver Cord Louisville chute, or one of the Iron chutes. And it is only a question of further development to bring the Ulster-Newton into such a portion of the chute as can be made to pay handsomely. The ore body was found to be dipping steeply to the west, and was followed in its dip, but it is new decided to go lower in the shaft and drift across to casch it on its dip, and such drifting has been commenced. As mentioned in the Post-Disparch in the first account of the new strike, and as has been proven by later developments, the formation, at the point where the sulphide chute was encountered. Is identical with that of the Louisville and Colorado, No. 3, and it is more than probable that just such bodies of ore as were met with in those mines will be opened up in the Ulster-Newton. At any rate, it is no longer a question of drifting in the dark, but simply one of exploration of the chute already found.

AT THE SHENARGO
things are ready for the winter's work. The new houses are commodious, the road has been cut, and, underground, the prospecting of the south drift continues, the drift having been run in over two hundred feet, with the ore still holding out. The bend of the chute has changed a little toward the north and assi, and the grade of the ore is finst a trifle lower than when first met with. It is more than likely that further development of the ore chute will be made by getting deeper on it, as it is dipping fast.

On the Watson shaft the extension improvements, spoken of recently as being made, are completed. A fine shaft-house, engine and hoister have been added, the water takeu out and drifting on the conta

wariably carry a large excess of iro over ellics, they are very desirable ones for the stack furnaces.

What the total output will be for THE NOWIH OF OCTOBER could not be ascertained this week, as the smelter returns will not be completely in before the 6th inst. It is very doubtful, however, that the total daily shipments will run much, if any, over those of September.

The Quartzite lode, being worked under a lease to some railroad men here, is doing exceedingly well, fome sixty tons have already been shipped of a dry silicious ore, which netted about \$10 per ton. From indications in the bottom of the shaft a body of lead carbonate ore may be encountered at any moment. This will open up a new district, or rather a part of the present district that has been but little prospected, and induce other adjoining properties to commence work.

The Mahalia shaft has attained a depth of nearly 400 feet, with the from and manganese stains still thereasing in the bedding planes of the porphyry. The rock itself is also becoming filled with the same and there is every indication that a chute of ore will be met with, underlying the gray porphyry. The heavy iron stains have only come in during the sinking of the last twenty-five feet, the porphyry for over 200 feet above that being clear and free from any stains.

A REW GTAILER IN THE MITCH AND STAE OCCURTED divisions in the old workings during the week, which gives promise of being a rich one. It had been almost decided to suspendall operations in the old workings during the sinking of the new shaft, but the new shaft, but the new shaft as point where the weak may have the new shaft, but the new shaft as point where the weak materially, as at the point where the war.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 2.—The past week his CARTEAGE, Mo., Nov. 2.—The past week has been one of importance to all those interested in mining in this section. The developments have been surprising and the inquiries made by visitors have been conducted quietly, but the vastness of the wealth of the whole mining region has forced many to express themselves and to enter predictions as to the future outlook. Some are picking up the best things that are offered and "spotting" what shey intend to buy for hereafter. Before leaving for his home, Thomas Nast, made investments near Oronogo, and will work them fully. New companies have been formed at several points, and the changes in ownership continue to be frequent. State Geologist Robertson, although having made only a partial inspection, unhesitatingly asserts that the lead and gine mines of Jasper County are the largest in a rea of any in the world, and owing to its purity the mineral is so easily prepared for the market that the returns are greater on investments than at other mining camps. He said, after observing the character of the mining lands, that he was more than surprised to learn that so little Eastern capital had been attracted here, and could only account for it by believing those who owned it purposely kept the land out of the market in order to realize larger prices for it. He further said if every ear sent out was labeled: "From the lead region of Southwest Missouri," instead of bearing the name of the camp it would more widely attract attention, and give the whole district a notoriety not yet possessed. Notwithstanding the efforts made by local capitalists to keep the land out of the market the knowledge of its worth is reaching out, and uninvited capital is coming in and much land is being taken up. This week's output the knowledge of its worth is reaching out, and uninvited capital is coming in and much land is being taken up. This week's output the knowledge of its worth is reaching out, and uninvited capital is coming in and much land is being taken up. This week's output to everywhere ve deen one of importance to all those intereste

States.

At the Myers & Herrin shaft they are putting in heavy pumping machinery ready for getting out all water to enable them to continue prospecting. The Hubb & Puckett shaft is down 110 feet, and they are now passing through a large body or mineral which they will seen commence raising. At the Magnet Mines they are busy putting a additional new machinery.

pacity and when room is made will increase their force.

The coming winter will witness great changes everywhere, as many farmers are quietly prospecting and new camps are beginning to be opened, which will give out greater wealth than corn crops and employ more labor. St. Louis has her representatives here this week. Speculators from Chicago, Cincinnati and other Eastern cities are corresponding and unembloyed capital is making this way, and it is certain no better investment can be made.

Opening Up New Mines. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcie.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 2.—Engineer McKee is to-day engaged in laying off into mining lots the forty acres of the O'Keefe land situated on the high prairie one-half mile south of the the high prairie one-half mile south of the south end of Main street. The work is being done for Lieut.-Gov. Claycomb and others, who have the tract leased for mining purposes, and have demonstrated by a prospect shaft that it is underlaid with a rich deposit of ore. This city appears now to be threatened with being so girded about by mining lands that its growth will be retarded. This will not be deemed a calamity, however.

The Granite Mountain report for the week ending October 26, received yesterday, confirms the good news of developments in No. 9 east. No. 11 east is also doing all that the officers expected of it, and is improving daily. The shipment for three days was 26 bars, containing 40,400 eunces of silver and 79 ounces of gold.

President C.

The shipment for three days was 26 bars, containing 40,400 cunces of silver and 79 ounces of gold.

President C. Morsebel of the Skyrocketyesterday received letters from Supt. W. B. Feeland of the American and Supt. Wilson of his own property. The former says of the new tunnel on the Perhaps, when it gets under the quartitic above in solid ground, they may expect good pay, as the view now shows splendid quartz. Depth will, he says, bring solid, mineralbearing quarts. The two quartsite openings certainly look well. He also speaks well of the quarters. Supt. Wilson says he has consolidated both shifts on the No. 1 tunnel for the present, and that the prospects are good for soming to the front.

Mr. J. C. MacGinnitte, who has secured for St. Louis the Sun-Star group of mines, next to the American and Nettle, opened subscription books yesterday afternoon. 60,000 shares being taken. Messrs, Dunbam and Feeland, of the American, are both largely interested, and it is said will place the property on a dividend basis before January.

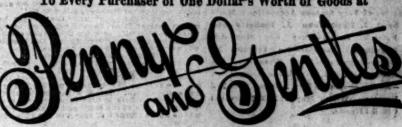
The President of the Golden West will return this week from a visit to the mines. He reports a large quantity of good ore out and expects to bring very interesting hows.

The Great Eastern reports about eighty tons of good ore out on dump.

The United States Consolidated, at Oursy, Coic., made a shipment of second grade concentrates last week which was quite axissiza-

MONDAY





Southwest Corner Broadway and Franklin Avenue

UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE FIRST BATTLE FOUGHT ON MISSOURI SOIL

McCrary Saw There—An Interesting Pa-per Read Before the Loyal Legion Last Night by an Ex-Circuit Judge—Forgotten



at 8 o'clock lest night the military order of the Loyal Legion met for the regular stated meet-Commander Charles the meeting to order. of routine business read a paper written by Judge G. W. Mo-Crary, which has never appeared in any of the

prilliant coterie of lawyers that settled at Associate Justice S. J. Miller, Judge D. Dil-lon, Gen. Belknap and many others. Judge McCrary is a companion of the third class in the Loyal Legion. His paper was as follows:

the Loyal Legion. His paper was as follows:

THE BATTLE OF ATHENS.

The battle of Athens was not in any sense a great battle, and in comparison with many subsequent engagements it may have been deemed insignificant. It was, however, among the first of the conflicts between Union and Confederate forces upon the soil of Missouri, and was also among the earliest engagements of the war of the Rebellion, having been looght on the 5th day of August, 1881. I have been unable to find in the published official. "was records" any account of this engagement, and this fact, among others, has ed to the preparation of this paper. The fact that at this battle the blood of Missouri and lows soldiers was shed in the cause of the Union is in itself enough to make it our duty to preserve from oblivion the story of the atruggle and victory. But this is not all. The engagement, viewed in the light of the moral effect, and of the more substantial results achieved, was by no means unimportant or Insignificant. Those of us who then resided in that vicinity well remember the feeling of relief with which we heard that the rebel forces under Green had been defeated and driven back in confusion from the Iowa border, and it is difficult now to estimate the effect upon the gathering hosts of rebellion in Northern Missouri. It was, as I have stated, the first conflict in that part of the State, and the result was awaited with intense anxiety by both the loyal and disloyal. The latter were boastful and confident of victory, and their surprise was only exceeded by their disap-

each with Define 2 growth will be retarded. This will not be deemed a calamity, however.

LOCAL MINIMO NEWS.

No Special Features—The Market Dull—Beports From the Mines.

The Mining Exchange market yesterday was in Central Silver, of which about 1,200 shares were sold. The principal sales were as follows: Central Silver opened at 46%, dropped to 45%, jumped to 47% and closed at 46% bid. Sold 1,200 shares. Major Budd opened at 31%, who have solded in the figure of the market were dispersed at 30 bid. Sales 200 shares. Silver Age was very quiet. Shares were offered at 32.15, with \$2.07% bid. Frisco opened at 5%, is with figure 700 shares were offered at 32.15, with \$2.07% bid. Frisco opened at 5%, is with figure 700 shares were offered at 32.15, with \$2.07% bid. Frisco opened at 5%, is with figure 700 shares were offered at 32.15, with \$2.07% bid. Frisco opened at 5%, is with figure 700 shares were offered at 5%, is with figure 700 shares were dispended for the figure of the week anding October 26, received yesterday, confirms the good news of developments in No. 2 sast. No. 11 sast is also doing all that the figure of the second for a say part of 5,000 at that figure.

The Granite Mountain report for the week anding October 26, received yesterday, confirms the good news of developments in No. 2 sast. No. 11 sast is also doing all that the figure of the second for a say of the new tunnel on the Ferthaus, when it gets under the quartitie above in solid ground, they may expect good pay. Depth will, he says, bring solid, mineral-bearing quarts. The two quartatic above in solid ground, they may expect good pay. Depth will, he says, bring solid, mineral-bearing quarts. The two quartatic above in solid ground, they may expect good pay. Depth will, he says, bring solid, mineral-bearing quarts. The two quartatic above in solid ground, they may expect good pay. The first pay of the new tunnel of the f

Handsome velvet shawls, in the latest

esigns, the biggest bargains in the shaw

Beautiful camel's-hair shawls at \$8.70.

Heavy, large, double wool shawls,

Overcoats-Stylish Astrakhans, rugge

Scotch cloths, plaids and stripes, with or

without capes, 8 to 16 years, \$3, \$4.50, up

Suits-Imported novelties in Jersey

Stylish dress suits, 4 to 14 years, diag

The heavy, fashionable Scotch cloth

Misses' stylish trimmed felt hats, all

colors, 50 cents each; worth three times

Children's handsome Little Fauntleroy

Elegant ten-dollar bonnets for \$6.50.

knee trouser suits, 4 to 8 years, \$3.

suits, in half-Norfolk styles, \$5.50.

nal and wide wale, \$8.75.

flats, worth \$1.75, for \$1.

The stylish Persian shawls, very pretty

WORD to the Wise and—Otherwise. The startlingest Cloak Sale this town ever experienced. Elegant ten, eleven-fifty, twelve, fourteen and fifteen-dollar tailor jackets and three-Bands quarter coats for \$5.50. Here's another: Infants' long cloaks, elegant pure wool cashmere, allover hand-embroidered in silk, or with ten-inch work on cape and skirt, retail price nine to \$14.75, choicest colors, elegantly finished; your choice for \$4.95;—no, we did not steal them.

HERE'LL be an upheaval in the housekeeping world when Barr's bargains for this week get noised abroad.

Our Department Managers, during their fall visits to the great manufacturing centers, have been able to make several extensive cash purchases, and we invite your money-saving attention to what we have to say on the various subjects under the head of

Housekeeping Goods.

Here's an announcement that'll bring

The biggest linen sale in the history of our house! Bought of Richardson Sons & Owden, the great Belfast manufacturers, an immense stock of the finest damask made, which we will open this week at fifty per cent below the retail price. Cloths two yards square to 3% yards long, with 3-quarter napkins to match, in the elegant Japanese, mediæval, Duke of inster, poppy, fern and fruit designs.

One consignment consists entirely of a superb quality of double-satin damask

2% yards square, worth \$7, for \$3.25. 2%x8 yards, worth \$8.50, for \$8.98. 2%x3% yards, worth \$9.50, for \$4.27. 2%x4 yards, worth \$12, for \$4.87.

My! what a chance to buy wedding

To give you a general idea of this sale we'll add the following list of bargains: The best Turkey-red 72-inch damask, 65 cents a vard.

Elegant 5-eighths bleached dama napkius, \$1.19 a dozen. Tinted bordered fringed tea napkins

lovely for a bridal gift, \$1 a dozen. Spochtel and Irish pointe sideboard an dresser scarfs at half the retail price. 60-inch cream damask, 61 cents a vard Beautiful bleached satin damask, 80

The grandest 25-cent towel ever offered Barr's Great Linen Sale opens to-mor-

NOTIONS.

Here's cheapness for you! The new styles in chatelaine bags, 47 cents each. Ostrich-feather folding fans, olive, gilt and ebony sticks, a big bargain at 97

10 cents. Turkish bath soap, 12 cakes in box, for

43 cents. Florida water, large bottles, 24 cents, All the new styles in fancy garter elas

tics, worth 12 cents, for 8 cents. Something pretty - oxidized garter buckles, entirely new, 28 cents a pair. Kid-covered 20-cent corset steels, slight-

Finest stock of dress buttons in America -pearl and steel, very handsome, at 25 cents a dozen; fancy metals, all shades, small sizes, 14 cents; large to match, 28

CURTAINS and DRAPERIES.

The latest for sash and door curtains i the Swiss tamboured lace, with borders Barr's offer the real imported goods, worth 75 cents, for 81 cents a yard, less than the price of a Nottingham.

Irish pointe lace curtains, \$5.50 a pair; peautiful Swiss tambour, \$5.75 a pair, and the dainty Madras lace curtains, \$3,50 a pair. These prices are about half the sual retail value.

Odd pairs of portiere curtains, all che nille, deep fringe top and bottom; regular ten-dollar goods for \$6.85 a pair. 32-inch plain pongee silk, 30 shades your choice at 64 cents a yard.

HOUSE-FURNISHINGS.

Genuine cut-glass wine and glasses, 25 cents each. Calsbad China dinner sets, richest ner lecorations, \$22.50 a set.

Haviland French China hand-painted dinner sets. worth double the price, \$45. The best palm lunch baskets, 10 cents. Pretty brass photograph frames, cab inet size, 5 cents.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

Hand-drawn scrim bordering, for tidies and scarfs, something new and very handsome, 30 cents a yard. Elegant China silk drapes, with satin applique, \$2.75.

Hand-drawn tea doilies, \$1.75 a dozen. Cheap! Plush balls, 25 cents a dozen. baskets, worth \$1.50, for 50 cents

BLANKETS.

Here's a bargain-12-quarter, largest ize, white blankets, at \$4.50 a pair. Eleven-quarter fine pure wool white blankets, \$5 a pair. Real Pullman-car blankets,60x90 inches

Extra large bed comfortables, 80x90 inches, standard robe prints, white cotton filling, fancy quilting; a fine reliable comfort, and only \$2.49 each.

DOMESTICS.

Yard-wide unbleached cottons, this yard.

The fine Langdon yard-wide bleached LACES. week.

offered this week for 10 cents a vard. Ten-quarter wide linen-finish bleached sheeting, 24% cents a yard.

to \$13.50.

MILLINERY.

\$5 each.

ew patterns, \$8.50.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

button boots for \$2.50 a pair.

Of course you've heard of Barr's Cloak purchase from the great Berlin manufacturer-one of the largest cloak transworld, at \$4.95. actions on record. Russian cloaks, three quarter English promenade coats, jackets, evening wraps, Louise wrap for young Barr bargain, at \$4.95.

ladies: Moscowas in superb silk and velvet, also in the new dull India cloths; tailor jackets, plain or with richly bro caded and embroidered velvet vests Newmarkets and ragians in the new plaids and stripes—in fact everything in cloaks at a third to a half less than their

Please re no "line" of sizes.

\$14 TAILOR COATS FOR \$5.50.

About 300 elegant tailor three-quarter jackets, the best pure wool Sedan beaver and cloths, satin facings, satin-lined sleeves, braid band, double-breasted or with rolling collars and revers overves retail price \$10, \$11.50, \$12, \$13.50 and \$14; black, grays, tans, blues and other shades; your choice at \$5.50 at Barr's great cloak sale.

Astrakhan shoulder capes, roods, at \$16. The elegant new sealskin jacket, latest hape, a special Barr bargain, at \$82.50.

The grandest stock of fur, sealskin and Astrakhan shoulder capes, muffs, etc., to be found. Special opening of furs this

GLOVES.

We'll stop with pure wool 40-inch French suitings at 25 cents a yard.

Be sure to read what we have to say to-day about blankets and linens.

Misses' 4-button, embroidered, Pique Kid Gloves, the best-wearing glove made, \$1.25 a pair.

WORD to the Wise and --- Otherwise. The startlingest Cloak Sale this town ever expe-

Oh, we're not through yet. Shoes come next. Ladies' five, six and seven-dollar hand-sewed

Lot 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, in tan shades only, worth 90c a pair, only 60c

"Reyniers" extra fine quality Black and Colored Kid Gloves, with gusseted fingers, excellent wearing and perfect fit ting, every pair guaranteed-plain \$1.75; embroidered, \$1.85 a pair. Jersey Cashmere Gloves, best German

SHOES.

SPECIAL SHOE SALE. Ladies' fine hand-made kangard straight goat, dongola and natent-leather foxed button boots, regular price \$5, \$6 nd \$7, sizes 2% to 4, for \$2.50 a pair.

nanufacture, kid fitting, 40c a pair.

Ladies' bright dongola boots, \$1.75. Misses' pebble goat, 12 to 1, \$1. Child's pebble goat, 9 to 10, 75 cents.

UMBRELLAS.

"Barr's Special"-26-inch silk umbrella, gold or silver handle, cords and tassels,

Handsome silk umbrella, with straight or crook gold or silver handle, \$3.50. The finest five-dollar silk umbrella in the country, all style handles-gold, silver or natural wood.

INFANTS' WEAR.

Beautiful little Zephyr shirts, sizes Our beautiful \$8 turbans and toques for months to 1% years-80 cents the smallest size, 5c extra each layer. One-dollar-fifty-cent ostrich tips for 75 Caps-stylish Persian caps, hand trimmed in plush, \$1.35.

LADIES' UNDERWEAR.

White merino vests and drawers, sizes 8 to 40, at 50 cents each: extra quality at

WM. BARR DRY GOODS COMPANY,

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Scarlet wool and natural wool vests and frawers, fine goods, sizes 26 to 40, at a dollar each garment.

Super-extra scarlet wool, camel's-hair and natural wool vests and drawers, elegant garments, all sizes, at \$1.25 each

Children's natural wool vests and pant

Size	16	18	20	22	24
Price	35e	35e	40c	40c	50c
Size	26	28	30	32	84
Price	55o	60e	650	700	75c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR DEP'T.

Ladies' Canton flannel drawers, sizes 24 to 36, 85 cents.

Ladies' handsome knitted shirts, in garnet, tan, smoke and blue, were \$3.50;

Nurses' aprons, large size, tucked and embroidered, 50 cents.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Men's hemstitched, Union linen, fancy borders, at 12% cents.

All linen, hemstitched, 20 cents. Hemstitched, plaid centers, the latest 40 cents.

24-inch, hemstitched, Japanese silk, initial, very handsome, 85 cents; 20-inch, Japanese silk, 50 cents.

CORSETS.

A splendid French woven corset, long waist, well boued, broad bones on each side and boned across the bust, in white and drab, 78 cents.

A good, extra long "R. & G." corset, filled with bones, double side steels and double busk, in white and drab, \$1.

Roth's patent corset, filled with bones, excellent shape, long waist, double-boned on the sides, in white and drab, \$1.25. Thomson's abdominal corset (the cor-

set comes particularly for stout ladies), well boned, side lacing and elastic on the hips, \$1.50. A full assortment of short P. D. and C.

P. corsets for evening wear in white, pink, light blue and black.

HOSIERY.

Just see what 25 cents will do this week

at Barr's hosiery department. Children's black ribbed cotton hose, Barr's Victoria black, stainless fast, an

Children's black cashmere hose, double heels and toes, 6 to 8%, for 25 cents a pair. Ladies' full, regular black wool hose, ribbed and plain, double heels and toes, 25 cents a pair.

Ladies' extra heavy fleece-lined hose, black and unbleached, double heels and toes, 25 cents a pair, or the same in super extra quality, 3 pairs for a dollar.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

Sanitary all-wool shirts and drawers, \$1.25 each. Undyed Tasmania wool shirts and draw-ers, \$1.65 each.

All-wool Cardigan jackets, \$2 each.

Scotch wool gloves, 50 cents a pair; dog-skin gloves, wool lined, \$1 a pair.

handsome designs, \$7.50 each.

Fine Japanese wolfskin lap robes, white or gray. \$3.67.

week at 5% cents a yard.

An extra heavy cotton flannel will be

Read these bargains, then tell us, could you for a moment think of buying an inch of silk elsewhere? Beautiful black surah silk, 50 cents a

Good heavy quality black Rhadame ilk, 65 cents a yard. A few pieces black Faille Francaise will go this week at 90 cents a yard, and black gros grain, 24 inches wide, at 99 cents.

Rich black Grenadine silk, regular \$2.25

quality, for \$1.35. Extra quality the rich sublime silk, worth \$2,50, for \$1.79 a yard. The elegant four-tone brocade silk, \$2

Real Medici lace collars, 16 cents each. 3-inch real Medici lace, 15 cents a yard;

Embroidered mull ties at 11 and 15 cents;

WOOL DRESS GOODS.

Fine special Barr bargains: Beautiful 40-inch Staneliffe suitings, pure wool, French goods; regular price 50 cents—the king of bargains at 25 cents a

vard. Stylish 40-inch sideband suitings, the latest dress fabrics, soft, beautiful allwool goods, in all the new shades, 40 cents yard; that's a cent an inch.

38-inch French tricot cloths-38 inches eautiful line of shades, 48 cents a yard. 42-inch all-wool twilled French Broadcloth, regular dollar goods; price for this reek, 65 cents a yard.

Elegant camel's-hair plaids, sold every where at \$1.25; our price this week, 8 cents, and width 42 inches.

WHITE GOODS.

Jones' Cambrics, 42 inches wide, 30 cents; satin-striped muslins, 10 cents; cream crazy cloth, 12% cents; Barr's plaid India linens, 12% cents a yard.

FLANNELS.

Last chance? 54-inch extra heavy navy blue serge for boys' suits, school dresser and ladies' street wear, only 250 yards left, 85 cents a yard, and the biggest bargain in the world. 52-inch Arundel ladies' cloth in all

fashionable shades, sold all over town at 65 cents; Barr's price, 50 cents. Brown and silver gray domet Shaker

flannel at 25 cents a yard. Extra heavy red twilled flannel, mediated goods, a bargain at 25 cents a yard

DRESS TRIMMINGS.

We make special prices this week o galoon trimmings. One-inch colored silk galoons, 24 cents a yard. 2%-inch black silk galoons, 43 cents a vard. 3 and 6 inch colored chenille fringes, 27 cents. Persian band trimmings, 3% inches wide for \$1.33 a yard.

APRON EMBROIDERIES.

Novelties for church fairs-beautiful 35-inch goods, hemstitched, with embroidered border, 85 cents: 45-inch, with wide hem embroidery and drawing cord, 75 cents; very handsome block embroidcream crazy cloth, 12% cents; Barr's cambric, 12% cents; new patterns in sheer new colored ring aproning, 90 cents a

BLACK GOODS.

46-inch black all-wool French Henrietta, 68c.

40-inch black and gray Mohair Brillantine, 48c.

24-inch black and white Mohair Suiting. 23c.

52-inch black all-wool Ladies' Cloth 28-inch black and white Cashmerettes

owns, house wrappers, etc., 12%c.

CLOTHS. Astrakhans for the stylish shoulder capes, long and half ourl, beautiful goods, black and colors, \$2 a yard and

54-inch broadcloth, all the best shades, at 84 cents a yard.

Plaid water-proof cloakings, 54 inches wide, specially suitable for the large circular wraps and children's cloaks, 54 bon, in all the newest shades and tints; inches wide and \$1.35 a yard.

No. 12 at 20 cents a yard.

56-inch broadcloth, sponged ready for use, \$1 a yard.

PRINTS. 0

For a song-all our standard prints 5

Amoskeag apron ginghams, 7% cents. Best indigo blue fine ginghams, 12% ents a yard; satin plaid ginghams at 13

Special-Imitation French flannels for wrappers reduced to a bit a yard.

LININGS.

Talking about cheap linings, how's

stylish and durable material for tea Red Cross wigans, 7 cents a yard. 36-inch Silesias, all colors, 8 cents a

82-inch quilted Farmer's Satin, all col-

40-inch imported English Warp Sateens,

25 cents.

RIBBONS.

Beautiful decorative Satin Ribbons, No 9, at 6% cents a yard. No. 7 Faille, with satin edge, splendid Best all-silk Gros-Grain and Satin Rib-

9-inch gros-grain satin-edge sash Ribe

bon, black and colors, 98 cents a yard.

worth double. BARR'S SCHOOL

Reopens To-Morrow at 9 o'clock. Sten in and have a cup of coffee or tea, with our compliments, and made in the celebrated One-Minute Coffee and Tea Pot. Lectures on Bread-Making, also the best methods of making Cream, Frozen Custards, etc., on Monday. Lectures illustrated with the celebrated Keystone Beater. Everybody welcome to the lecture and the cup of coffee. COOKING Orders from-Country Patrons
Promptly and Properly Filled by WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO., ST. LOUIS, MO. Orders from Country Patrons

COMING IN GREAT STYLE. MONTANA NOT TO BE BEHIND IN THE NA TIONAL BILVER CONVENTION.

Obroposition to Unite With Idaho-He arters, Banners, Etc., Suggested-actor Stewart Announces the Subject of His Address-Other Telegrams - A ONTANA promises to

come to the National Silver Convention

pets that can be heard from one end of the land to the other. Colorade first began to make preparations to come with banners, special trains, cars, etc., but Montana has not been slow to act, and will be in good shape. The begin-ning of the movement is seen in the followe of the Montana delegates, now in the city.

From looking over the St. Louis ex-tanges, the *Hereld* is satisfied that there will

made ready for use. What has Montana done? Nothing that we are aware of except to apoint delegates to the convention. We sugtherefore, that these delegates whose names were published by the Herald on the day of their appointment, get together at an early day and devise some plan of action for the Monuel Schwab, is already in St. Louis, and if telegraphed in time, he could see to the estab-lishment and furnishing of proper head-quarters for the Montana delegation. This hould be done at once, otherwise Montana,

in the Union, will have to take a back seat in the Silver Convention to make room for her less rich, but more enterprising competitors, Colorado and Utah. As a producer of \$38,000, colorans and train.

Oscillat year of gold, silver, copper and lead, a handsome proportion of which was from the white metal, the representatives of Montana in the Silver Convention should make a tana in the Silver Convention should make a showing second to none in the body. This can only be done by organized effort. Let a meeting of the delegates be neld, and, if necessary, let the silver miners of the State be called upon to contribute funds to defray the expenses incident to the occasion. Let suitable headquarters be provided in St. Louis and the finest specimens of ore and builton obtainable from our silver mines be there placed on exhibition for the benefit of the thousands who will visit those headquarters during the convention. Let banners and badges be painted and sent on with our delegates to mark their place in the convention hall. In short, let the thing be done in style, and in a style befitting the greatest producer of silver and all other metals among the States of the Union. Montana has a future and a reputation at stake, and she can't afford to play second fiddle to Colorado. Utah or any other commonwealth in a national convention such as is to be held at St. Louis next month. Gentiemen and delegates, the time is short. Get to work."

THE BUGGE CALL.

Mr. Schwab was seen by a Post-Disparce reporter after he had recoived the above.

"Without attempting to distate anything"

from this distance," he said, "I have written a number of letters home with a view of sequainting the people there as to the importance and popularity of the movement. You needn't be afraid as to what the State will do. needn't be afraid as to what the State will do. I will be here until after the convention, and I am ready to pull off my coat and go to work making preliminary arrangements for our delegation and visitors. I think we will have a number of the latter outside of the delegates. Expenses won't count for anything when we start, and you can depend upon it that we will not take second place. I expect to see the Montana and Idaho delegates come together. Idaho is our most intimate neighbor, and Montana owns a large proportion of the mining interests of that section, particularly of the Cœur d'Alene district."

was received from Senator Stewart of Nevada, dated San Francisco, saying he preferred to prepare a paper on coin certificates for silver and gold buillon, rather than on the question to which he was requested to respond. The committee telegraphed him that this was entirely acceptable. Telegraphic correspondence was also had with Senotors Black and Jones, both of whom will probably be here. A letter was received from Senator Teller saying he feared his professional engagements would prevent him from attending, but that he was heart and soul in aympathy with the movement.

Notice was received from the Pacific Coast Railway Association that a rate of \$36 for the round trip had been made for the convention.

race for the Orphans' School that was re-cently burned at Camden Point, and to be re-located on the 24th in the town that will bid the most money. Fulton and Marshall are also competitors.

nagressor Who Preferred the Latter to Deprivation of the Former.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—"I will never go to Bortslewitch to his lawyer after he had been of having jewelry in his possession which he was suspected of having stolen. He has done his best to keep his word. Early this morning while on his way to police headquarters he jumped from the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad at Houston street and received injuries which may cripple him for life. He attempted to dispose of some stolen diamond rings to Jeweler Bartiman of 11 Broadway and was arrested. Detective Nugent was taking Borthis witch up from the Old Slip Police Station to police headquarters this morning to be arraigned before Inspector Byrnes. They had traveled on the Third avenue elevated road to Houston street and were retting off on the uptown platform when the prisoner suddenly broke sway. The train had stopped and Detective Nugent started to get off. Bortklewisch got up to follow him, but instead of doing no he turned around auddenly and ran to the rear of the car. Nugent followed him, but helder he could catch the man he had opened the rear door and jumped to the road bed. Quick as a fissh he slid under the Falls, and grasping an electric light wire, dropped to the ground, landing in front of 27 Bowery, Nugent missed catching him by a few seconds. The detective ran along the pletform and reached the street in time to find the man hying helples on the sidewalk. He had fallen iwanty feet and struck on his knee. An ambulance was summened and Dr. Primrose examined him. The surgeous found that he had broken his right knee pan in several places and fractured his left foot. His head was also out and blood trickled down over his face. He was taken to Bellevus Hospital and put in the prison ward under guard.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
Grand Fores, N. B., Nov. 1.—The Lewill publish to-morrow an account of a for

ble lumber property. Three attorneys have for the last three years been uncerthing evidence to show that the property, and other land in Wissonian, was never legally obtained from the patentees, who were half-breeds, but was obtained by forged deeds. One of them spent last week on the Sisseton Reservation and succeeded in obtaining final evidence.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2.—On Tuesday last Miss Sibly Kahe of Chicago arrived in this city, and has since been stopping with Edgar Colomb, No. 168 Bourbon street, an old friend

SCHOLTEN'S latest novelty, photo on celludid. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposition

tion was created in the unusually quiet town of Blue Springs, a station on the Chicago à Alton Railway ten miles east of Independence last night. About thirty days ago a lique last night. About thirty days ago a liquor dealer hailing from Argentine, Kan., went there and, ascertaining that the anti-saloon feeling was too strong to base any hope for producing a license for a saloon, opened a "cinb-room." Things were running pretty loose and it was determined privately to break it up. Last night, about 10:30 o'clock, the ladies of the Missouri Temperance Council, about twenty in number, entered the room armed wish hatchets, clubs, sto. Here they found a number of oid soake engaged in playing cards and quenching their raying thirst. The ladies were masks and one of them acted as captain. This one gave orders to smash up the beer-kegs, break the bottles and destroy such drinkables as might be found. Hailey, the proprietor, attempted to resist this mutilation of his "lares and penates," but got a blow on the side of his head that sent him howling away. He took retuge in the engine-

A Plan to Beclaim a Large Tract of Waste Land Near Dallas.

appointed. They repudiated the business transaction of E. Dale and refused to continue a hipping the goods to us on which these drafts had been issued. Thereupon we declined to pay the drafts of the Ecohdaic Mills, as we had no funds on goods of theirs on hand to meet them. There has been no assignment as yet. It is simply a fight as to who shall pay the drafts."

TRINITY BIVER VALLEY.

POST-DISPATCH

BRANCH OFFICES.

following LOCATIONS BRANCE OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

NTON ST.-1501 O. Sutte BENTON ST.—2572.....A. H. Vordick BROADWAY—2001 N.....O. D'Amour B'DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY—2818 S. BROADWAY—3907 S......F. Hemm BROADWAY—7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST.—1328......Lion Drug Store CASS AV.-1000...... Cass Avenue Phar

CASS AV .- Cor. 23d ... H. W. Strathmann ASTON AV.—8180. F. C. Pauley EAST GRAND AV .- 1928 ... T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3887P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.—1600.....C. Klipstein GRAND AV.-1400 N......F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV.-1926 N........ W. D. Temm

JEFFERSON AV .- 300 S A. H. Schulte LAFAYETTE AV.-1800 Philip Kaut Charles C. May LAFAYETTE AV.-2601 ... Paul M. Nake MARKET ST.-2081 C. G. Penney St. L. Phar MICHIGAN & IVORY AV., Benno Bribsch MORGAN ST. -8930 J. S. Procter NINTH ST.-2625 N................. O. Claus

.J. L. Roysto OLIVE ST.-3000J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201..... Louis Schurk OLIVE ST. -8615 W. R. Grant G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.-2870....A. P. Kaltwasser ST. LOUIS AV Carey's Drug Store TAYLOR AV.-1900......G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.-1828. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.-2338....T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV .- 3901. Sultan's Phase

SUBURBAN.

EAST ST. LOUIS...... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL.....Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POSY-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 6'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the apparent addressed in care

and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on pre-sentation of check. All answers to adver-tisements should be inclosed in envelopes. Parties answering advertisements must have their replies directed to their own POST-OFFICE address.

Temple Israet, cor. Pine and Twenty eighth sts.—Sunday lecture at 10:45 a. m

bath-school at 9:30. All are invited. Seats free.
Subject of sermon this morning: "The Story of Cain
and Abel. Is it Literally True? It Not What does it

LODGE NOTICES.

Wanted—100,000 men and women between 16 and 25 years of age to join "The Order of Vesta." the future and only beneficial organization which will pay you when alive at the expiration of five years from \$200 to \$1,000 at maturity and during thistime, when side or disabled, weekly benefits from \$5 to \$25 for a weekly assessment of 25 cents to \$1.25 respectively. Deputies in every city and county wanted to organize new ledges. Address for full particulars to Charles Wolff, the organizer for the State of Missouri, care general Post (Mice, St. Louis, Mcd., or call on \$1. Louis Lodge, No. 19, Order of Vesta, which meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday of each ment at \$6 o'clock p. m., at Phil. Neun's Hall, cor, Tark and St. Ange ave.

\$5.00---REDUCED TO \$2.50.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

MOLLOW SHIPLY OF A URIA 2000 SHORTS AND AND ENGLISH TRAIN-ING SCHOOL OFFEN DAY AND NIGHT. Corner Broadway and Market st. Send for circular. 36 Clerks and Salesman.

WANTED-\$10 to anyone that will get me a pos-tion as salesman in the cigar or tobacco trad-WANTED-Sit. as clerk in book or drug store have had ten years experience in book and drug business. Add. E 59, this office.

The Trades.

WANTED-A good plumber wants cituation.

Stenographers.

WANTED—Position of any kind by a boy 15 years old; can furnish good ref. Add. K 60, this office.

WANTED—Position as stenographer by a young man operating Remington; will work for moderate salary. Address D 61, this office.

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WANTED—A competent stenographer and type-writer operator desires a permanent position; thoroughly experienced and best of reference. Address M 62, this office.

dress M 62, this office.

WANTED—A stenographer and type-writer with three years' railroad experience desires position in railroad office or large mercantile house; expert type-writer and operator; no objection to leaving city. Address M 64, this office. Boys.

WANTED-Boy of 17 wishes to learn cigarmaker's trade. H. N., 2114 Blair av., city. WANTED-A boy of 16 would like work of any kind; wages no object. Add. R 61, this office. WANTED-Boy 15 years of age wishes a si in an office; writes a fair hand; can bri address 0 62, this office. Address C 62, this office.

WANTED—By boy of 14 years of age a place in office or store where he can make himself useful and chance for advancement; has some knowledge of type-writing; can write a good hand and is quick at figures. Address B 63, this office.

Miscellaneous. WANTED-By German, sit. of any kind; inside work preferred. Call or address 1113 N. 19th st. WANTED-Young colored man wants place as por-ter, packer or general worker. L 59, this office. WANTED-By man of 24, position of some kind; best of references. Apply to J. F., 3922 Fair-fax av. 43 fax av.

Wanted—By young lady, few gentleme
or furnished house to take care of.
P 54, this office.

Wanted—Will pay \$10 to anyone that
me in getting a position in an office
lector. Address F 63, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE,

Book-keepers.

WANTED-A young man, colored, of experience with reference, wishes a place in some private family to work mornings. Add. S 61, this office.

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-A drug clerk; German and English WANTED-A young man, experienced salesman. Geo. Wander, Jr., 1604 a

HAYWARD'S SHORTand and Business College, 618 and 620 Olive at uccessor to Martin & Hayward. Est. 1876.

The Trades.

WANTED-Typesetter. 1107 Olive st WANTED-First-class carpet-layer. Addre WANTED-A good coatmaker at the London Tallor's, 1008 O'Fallon st. WANTED-Shoemakers; good treer on men's fine shoes. Mouks Shoe Co., 404 Elm st. 58 ANTED—Shoemakers; good shank burnis machine. Monks Shoe Co., 404 Elm st. WANTED-A good tinner, steady work and good pay at Whitman & Teague's, East St. Louis. 58 WANTED-Five A No. 1 outdoor tinners \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day. Appl v Monday n 7 o'clock. Wm. Stuz Hardware and Sto 1722-24 S. 11th st.

Laborers.

you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post Dispatch. WANTED-A small boy at 1515 Washington av.

WANTED-Two boys immediately on our lines to learn telegraphing; steady positions given; \$45 to \$100 monthly. Union Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d

SITUATION WANTED-FEMALES.

Clerks and Saleswomen. WANTED—Toung lady wants position at a keeper, will work for small salary. Address, this office.

WANTED—A young lady wishes a position of the position of the

WANTED-Position by a young WANTED-A young lady with good reference speaking four languages, wishes a positive writer. Add. H 64, this other.

WANTED-By a good cutter and fitter dress: at house or to take, home. Add. A 63 WANTED-By a first-class dressmaker a few en-gazements in private families. Address 2424 second Carondelet av. 46

Teachers, Companions, etc. WANTED -Situation as governess; half-day sons by lady speaking French (Paris), ele

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Sit. as housekeeper by middle lady; good needlewoman, understands dren and house; highest ref.; small salary. At 60, this office.

WANTED-Situation by a girl to do housework an aswing. 1234 N. 14th st. WANTED-Sit. by good steady girl for general housework in small family. 22104 O' Fallon st WANTED-A Swiss girl wishes a situation housework or nursing; apply Monday. WANTED—Situation by a girl to do general house work in small family; ne washing. 1234 N 14th st.; no postals answered.

REPAIRS

For every stove or range made in the United States to be had at A. G. Brauer's, 219 Locust st. Cooks, etc.

WANTED—Situation as cook by a settled colore man who is a fine cook; first-class reference; prefer boarding-house or hotel. Add. N 63, this office, 4 WANTED—Two first-class girls, wish places, one for cook and one as housework girl, wish places together in nice family. Call at \$14 N.22d st., between Franklin av. and Wash st., Monday morning after 8.

Laundresses.

WANTED-A place to wash and iron and work the day. 3311 Market st. WANTED-Washing to take home by first laundress. 1909 S. Broadway. WANTED-Washing to take home by woman. Call at 2618 Washington av. WANTED-A first-class laundress wishes to take
WanteD-A first-class laundress wishes to take
charge of a laundry or to do laundry work is
private family by she day or to wash or iron in laundry. Call or address 1108 Gratiot st.

5.

Miscellaneous. MANTED—A situation by a German girl in small family. Apply 515 Biddle st. DARTIES in need of reliable cooks, or any other girls for hotels or private families, in city of country, call or address Mrs. Amplemen, 807 N. 48

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Toung lady in office to learn bookkeep ing and typewriting and take permanent situa-tion at once when competent. 102 N. 3d, room 11

Teachers, Companions, etc. If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post WANTED-The services of a young French woman. Add. H 58, this office. 78

WANTED-Girls to sew on machine at 802 N. 10th WANTED—Machine hands and basters to work on the shop coats at 1628 S. 7th st.

WANTED—Three drassmakers and apprentice girls; call Monday. 2643 Olive st.

69 WANTED-20 toppers on jeans pants; stead C. D. Comfort Mfg. Co., 617 Walnut st. Wanteb-Hand-sewers and machine-hands: steady work; high wages. Apply 1208 S. 7th st. WANTED—Girls for hand and machine sewing on pants at 7142 S. 8th st., near Robert av., Ca-rondelet. 69

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you of help-for 5c per line.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

General Bousework. WANTED-In answering advertisements column mention the Post-Dispatch, WANTED—Girl for general housework, 320 S. 28 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 1008) WARTED-Agirl for general housewert. 4311 N WANTED-A good girl for general housework, WANTED-A good girl for general housework, at WANTED-A girl for housework; family of two. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Apply at once, 1302 Taylor av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family. 2706 Dickson st. WANTED-Girl for general nour WANTED-A girl for light housework. Call Sur WANTED-A German girl for general hou WANTED-A good girl for general hor WANTED-A good girl for general WANTED-Girl for housework children. 4377 Delmar av. WANTED-Girl for general wages. 1150 Leonard av. WANTED-Girl for general h WANTED-Girl for general wages paid. 4377 Delmar sv. WANTED-Good girl for general small family. 3022 Cass av. 2931 DAYTON ST.-A girl for gen WANTED-A good girl for general hou family of three. 912 N. 14th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework two; good wages. 4024 Finney av WANTED-A German girl to assist with housework. 1202 2d Carondelet av. WANTED-A good girl to de general Apply Monday at 2204 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl to assist in general ho small family. Apply 1113 N. 15th st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; sma family; good pay. 2352 Chouteau av. ANTED-A good girl for general hou mu-t be competent. 2914 Franklin av. WANTED-A German girl for general bot in private family. Call at 1800 Bacon st WANTED-A girl for general housework, wash WANTED-A good German girl for general hou work: bring reference. 2316 Walnut st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. 1603 Washington av. 68 WAN'I ED-Al house and dining-room girl in fam-fly of two. Apply Monday, 1727 Lucas Pt. 66 WANTED-A small girl to assist in general house-work; small family. 1123 Vandeventer av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework; no washing or ironing. Apply 3957 Delmar av. 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be a good cook; no washing. Apply 4021 Bell av. 66 WANTED-A competent girl for general house work in family of three adults. 1213 N. Market WANTED-Good girl for general housework. It family of three. Address 1230 armstrong av WANTED-A girl between 14 and 16 years to as sist in general housework. Call at 2737 Horgan

ADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mm McCabe's Sanstive Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co est and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. WANTED-Agenta-\$60 per week guaran good canvassers on "Chefs of Paris Expos 899;" out only three days; come and see actu-uits. E. P. Kaiser, 14 S. Broadway, St. Louis. WANTED-We want to hire an energetic pe every locality to distribute advertising and attend to our local interests. A straight WANTED-German girl for general housework in

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A girl to work for family of two in flat.
Apply Monday at 1716 Bacon st. 71

Broadway.

WANTED—Good general servant, age 16 to 18: no older; no washing. Apply at Mrs. A. F. Gode froy's, 350212 Olive at 7.

WANTED—Small Protestant girl, burnette, unde 14, to be useful, to learn good business and live with family; free. 102 N. 3d st., Room 11.

WANTED—Two girls immediately on our lines learn telegraphing; steady positions given; to \$100 monthly when qualified. Union Telegr. Co., 102 M. Sc st.

500 YOUNG MEN AND LADIES

CCORDION PLEATING—The best and chemade to order; my own machine (patented e. Mrs. Cartwright, 1306 Olive st.

WANTED-20 young ladies of good appearant once, at Eden Musee, 911 Olive st.

WANTED-A little girl at 1015 Olive st.

WANTED-A German girl. 1817 Carr st.

WANTED-A house-girl; bring refere

WANTED-Woman for general hous nois town; child no objection.
Washington av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework Apply 823 N. Ewing av., between Franklin av BUSINESS WANTED

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED

FURNISHED HOUSES WANTED.

WANTED-REAL ESTATE.

1000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co.,

TRY MRS. DR. SILVA'S BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO

MRS. C. WILGUS No. 1400 OLIVE STREET, Entrance on Oliv

MONEY WANTED. WANTED-\$1,000 for one year; good security and WANTED-\$15,000 at 6 per cent on improved business property, worth \$35,000. Address or call F. W. T., n. w. cor. Gratiot and 22d st. 25

DERSONAL—Wanted—A rew young ladd tiemen, day or evenings, to learn op our lines; salaries; \$75, \$100 to \$150 mon Telegraph Co., 102 N. 3d.

DERSONAL—Widow of 32, unpretention desires the acquaintance of a pleasan aged gentleman who will assist her, with matrimony. Address 0 64, this office.

PERSONAL—Young rentleman with good p desires acquaintance of agreeable young 6 ady; object social amusement with riew to mony; stric ly confidential. Address 8 65, this

DERSONAL-Rebecca L. Ady., M. D., 1422 Oll st.; massage; baths of all kinds; female assistan

OMPETENT lady teacher wishes to give private lessons in dancing; waltzing a specialty. Address 64, this office.

WANTED-Partner with \$1,500 in Al proprietary WANTED-Partner in a novelty manufacturin business, with \$1,000 to invest. Address A 6 this office.

WANTED-To buy a small notion and stationer, this office. Address O 53

WANTED—To exchange a grocery store for a lot located in the western part of the city. Address W 63, this office.

WANTED-To buy a 7 or 8 room house; month payments. Address, stating terms, H 63, th

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post- 10A TARGEE ST. -Second foor front room,

TAPE WORM Expelled with head or no perience. Write to Direct Medical Co., 919 Olive st.



what business best adapted for speedy riches. Stace speculation a specialty. Also gives indispensable advice to young ladies on love, couriship and marriage, and if your lover is true or false, and gives pictures of future husband, with n may age and date of marriage. Hours of the meaning o

spirits of haunted in call. MADAME M.

321 N. 20TH ST.-Nice 572 MONTROSE AV .- S rooms and in 624 BEAUMONT ST., or 27th st. -For 710 PINE ST. -50 cents per day or by t

802 5. STH ST.—One furnished room for tiemen; \$8 per month with fire.
811 N. 20TH ST.—Farsished and unforms.

818 N. 17TH ST.-Nicely furnished ro 11ght. 023 N. 23D ST.—Furnished front room fo 023 or light housekeeping, \$10; hack room

929 AND 8308. 22D ST.-3 rooms and cells
920 AND 8308. 22D ST.-3 rooms and cells
911 8. 7TH AND CHOUTKAU AV.-Furnis
913 N. High ST.-Furnished room; suitable
two; on second floor. 908 ST. CHARLES ST.-Large front-ro-922 N. 11TH ST.-New turnished tr 922 N. 15TH ST. -Furnished room for one or t

927 M. 18TH ST.—Fine furnished front room, wing fire, for gents, \$1.25 per wack.

1008 PINE ST.—New to furnished front room also one small room.

1010 N. COMPTON AV.—Nicely fur. front room between Locust st. and Ciffgans' cables. 1015 OLIVE ST.-New and elegant 1017 SELBY PLACE, west aide Care Par Nicely furnished room, suitable for to gentlemen; good locality; references required.

1021 FRANKLIN AV. Two unfurn 1025 MORRISON AV.—Neatly furnis 1036 A B. STH ST .- Neatly farnished ro

1107 CHESTNUT ST.—One large front roof furnished, fire and light; good attention. 1109 WASHINGTON AV .- Front Mail room as 1111 GLASGOW AV.—One block north of East of venience; private family; \$12 per month.

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely farnished from paper and other rooms to gentlemen. 1

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely farnished from paper and other rooms to gentlemen. 1

1112 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely farnished from inshed complete for light housekeeping. 3 1114 LOCUST ST. Room, fire and light, \$1 1120 CHOUTEAU AV.-4 unfurnished to

1121 LOCUST ST.—Elegant front parlor and he room; also other rooms; also other rooms 1121 PINE ST.—Neatly furnished room for light housekeeping and a single room; modera

1126 N. 6TH ST.-Handsomely furnished to 1143 S. 7TH ST.-4 rooms and board; 1213 S. 7TH ST. -2 nice furnished mon 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Furnished rooms for lemen; private pool table.

1214 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms suitable agreement of the state of the 1214 PARK AV. -Four rooms, gas and we 1222 OLIVE-Nicely farnished room

1222 floor, \$10 per month.

12251 GRATTAN OR S. 18TH ST.—Elegantly
vate family; no other roomers.

1237 was finnished 2d-atory front room; strictly private family; no other roomers.

1237 room and hall room for rent, furnished. 13

1305 WASHINGTON AV.—Large n leely furnished priors; also small room.

1310 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished front room; private family.

1310 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished front room; 132 a ricely furnished rooms.

1318 OLIVE ST.—2 higely furnished rooms, foor, single or ensuite; w. c., g. and b. 1326 GLASGOW AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-stor front room for two gents.

1402 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished hall room. 1403 PINE ST.-Elegantiy furn 1419 MONROE ST. -One room; \$3.50.

1426 MORGAN St.—Nice secon for two gents, \$2.50 room \$1 per week.

1505 CHESTNUT ST.-Front and back rooms or room, with winter thought the state of th

1510 CLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. 1st Scor from 1512 CLIVE ST.—Second story front room 1533 8. BROADWAY-Nicely furnis

1714 WASH ST.—Two olegantty furnished and book periors; for gents,
1715 GARRISON AV.—Two handsomely front rooms for housekeeping; all of 12 per month; also aswly furnished front p

1721 CALIFORNIA AV. -Two tooms, for

IVE ST.-2 or 8 unfurnished rooms or foor; bath, gas, pic; also our furnished 027 FINE ST.-A large front room for two INE ST .- 24-story front, neatly furnish legge; ap. ex.; corner house; hot bath. 2131 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room, 208 LUCAS PLACE - Finely farnish with board for gents. 216 after Nevember 15; choice neighborhood MARKET ST:-A large furnished foom. 223 oLIVE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms 27 PINE ST.-Furnished second story: tw 247 EUGENIA ST., corner of High-Furnish room in a French family. 307 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished rooms; 2314 MARKET ST. One nicely furnished from 2324 OLIVE ST,-Desirable rooms, single or 2328 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished 2d-story 2330 OLIVE ST.—Two very pleasant rooms, en 2334 OLIVE ST.-Large pleasant room. also MARKET ST.—One nicely furnished small room for one gentleman; rent \$4 per 2619 PINE ST. -Nicely furnished roum; all co DWARD ST.—One micely furnished 2623 PINE ST.-Large 2d-story room, 2625 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story from for gentlemen; fire and light. 2632 LUCAN AV.—Nicely fur. front rooms; wi 2634 CLIVE ST.-Fur. rooms; also rooms to HESTNUT ST .- Nicely furnished room in 2700 WASH ST.—Furnished room; suftable for 13 2706 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, fire gas, hot and cold water; rent reasonable. 2708 LUCAS AV.—One elegant front room, either furnished or unfurnished. 2734 MADISON ST.—Five neat rooms, 1st noor; 2737 STODDARD ST. -Nicely furnished 2d-2740 MADISON ST.—Second floor, 2 nice rooms and kitchen, cheap to small family. 2814 O'LIVE ST.—One furnished and one unfur-references exchanged. 2945 EASTON AV.-Furn shed, 2d-story front 26498 OLIVE ST.-Two large and furnished rooms 13 3018 OLIVE ST. -One nicely furnished room: 3032 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story front room; three doors west of Garrison av.; suita le for gent and wife, 3042 E STON AV.—Nicely furnished also rooms for light housekeeping. 3102 OLIVE ST.—One front room furnishe gents; \$12; ref. exchanged. 3107 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished story front and adjoining room. 3202 CHESTNUT ST.-Two adjoining furnis 3504 OLIVE ST.-Wanted, young lady room 13 3600 OLIVE ST.-Neatly furnished rooms west End, to accommodate one or two pe 3626 CLARK AV.—Three rooms: all conv.; with or without stable. 4106 FAIRFAX AV.-4 rooms, first floor; water 4194 NATURAL BRIDGE RD.—Two reoms and the strength of the stre 4213 COUR AV .- Three splendid 2d-story room 4242 GANO AV. -8 rooms, 1st floor. FOR RENT-Three rooms, furnished, \$15. 1213 OR RENT-Nice rooms at Hotel Barnum by the month at reasonable terms. OR RENT-3 elegant fur. room, quiet locality; com, to cars; for trans. coups. Ad. D 63, this office. 13 FOR RENT-3 elegant fur. or unfur. front rooms, cor. 19th and Franklin av., over drug store. OR RENT-To quiet couple, finely furnished room; hot and cold bath, and gas. Address 859, its office. OR RENT—Handsomely furnished rooms for three single gentlemen; splendid locality and every-ling first-class. Call at 2700 Pine st. 13 OR RENT-1532 N. 19th st., nice suite of 4 rooms, bath, etc., 2d floor; \$16. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. WANTED-A young man wants room-mate: references exchanged; \$4.50 per week, 1929 Olive st. WANTED — Young lady student having large, beautiful room with first-class board wants lady room-mate. Add. B 59, the office.

PEMEMBER that the Missouri Bureau of Information finds you room and board in any part of city, free; you save time and money by calling on us. Boom and Memod-Jaccard Building.

3 5. 21ST ST.-Nicely furnished rooms and good board; or rooms without board for rent. 7 8. 24D ST.-Rooms for gents, with board if de-220 BEAUMONT ST.—One nicely furnished room, with or without board; terms reasonable. 18
712 N. JEFFERSON AV.—Nicely fur. room and 19
811 N. 6TH ST.—Rooms, with or without board, from \$1 upward. 814 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with or without board.
911 5. 9TH ST.—Day-boarders wanted for first-1009 S. 18TH ST.—1 nicely furnished front livy, terms reasonable.

1012 front room and other rooms with board, 18 1012 front room and other rooms with board, 18 1012 front room and other rooms with board, 18 115 N. CUMTTON AV.—Between the cable reads—18 N. CUMTTON AV.—Between the c 1210 HICKORY ST. - Nice furnished room situ-

1231 ARMSTRONG AV.—Two separate re 1231 farmished or unfarmished, with or wi seard; half block from 4th st. cars; farms research

CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegant furnished from and back parior, single or en suite; ras, ho bath; furnace heating; best table board. 1 1409 CHOUTEAU AV.—A furnished room, with the convergence of the conver 14542 CASS AV.—Neat furnished room; this two gents or lady.

board.

1605 so. exposure; suitable for two or four panel day boarders.

2622 WASH ST.—Furnished rooms with or with our board. 1623 WASHINGTON AV. - Finely furnishment from all conveniences, with board. 1706 LUCAS PLACE-Nicely furnished rooming first-class board; transients accommoda

1716 OLIVE ST.—Delightful rooms, central choice, low prices; first-class board tional); private family. 1730 CARR I'LACE—Wash st.—Front and by parlors and small kitchen connecting; copeted and snades; also fur, sleeping rooms for get WASHINGTON AV.—Nicety furnish rooms, with or without board. 1811 WASHINGTON AV.-Pleasant front rock to the rock with good board; ter

1010 GRATIOT ST.—Nice stone-front residence: room for gantlemen, with or without board; strictly private family; no other roomers; cheap. 1831 OLIVE ST.—Pleasant unfur 1836 O'FALLON ST.—One large room furnished, with or without beard, 1929 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished second-st front room, with board; southern exposu 2011 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with or without board; day

2015 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room 2026 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished 2d-sto y 2100 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front room with fire; good board; terms reasonable. 18
2112 LUCAS PLACE—Elegantly furnished 2ct.
story front room; first-class board. 18

2119 Story Front Foom, Frat-class board.
2119 Strat-class board; hot water, gas and every convenience; also half room.
2301 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story back room, eastern exposure; with board; ref. 18
2317 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with good board. 2615 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished desirable root 2019 good board.
2022 LaFAYETTE AV.—Handsome front r
2022 gas, fire, bath, hot water; with all comforts and board if desired; blue Union I cars or 6th or Pine st. to Jefferson ay.; new will pass door in a few days.

2716 Dickson ST.-Furnished room, with without board, for two persons. 2806 STODDARD ST.—Handsomely furnished front room, also small room, with board in private family.

2902 MORGAN ST., near Garrison av.—Large, well furnished rooms, second story; hot and cold bath, gas; with or without board; private family; terms moderate.

2909 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished 24-fi able for two.

2031 MORGAN 8T.—2d-story suite of elegant furnished rooms, separate or together, who board; reference exchanged.

2036 LOCUST ST—Elegant room well furnished with board and attention; ref. ex.

3010 LACLEDE AV.-Rooms, with or without 3027 EASTON AV.—One second-story front an 3103A OLIVE ST.-Pleasant double and single 2108 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-story small connecting room, with good board in small private family.

2112 SCHOOL ST.-Large second-story from, nicely turnished, with first-cla board and hot bath; private family of 3 adults, covenient to two cables. 3412 LUCAS AV.-Pleasant rooms with good 3455 LACLEDE AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms with first-class board (German cooking) suitable for young men or family.

3506 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished suit of 2d convenient; also suite of 3d-story rooms. 3539 PAGE AV.—Large 2d-story front room FOR RENT-7 room flat; hall, gas and bath, ele tric bells; open to-day. 2709 Cass av. POR RENT-Nicely furnished room centrally lo

FOR RENT-Elegant room; good table board, on Olive st. cable, at \$5 per week. Address R 64. HOR RENT-Elegant 2d-story front room, unfur-nished, with first-class board, in West End. Ad-POR RENT -2 rooms 1120 and 1218 Cass av. Apply at 1116 Cass av. 120 ports of the case av. 120 po

Audress E. Cl., this office.

TOR RENT—Two respectable men can have comfortable room cheap; good atte dance; no other boarders kept. Apply 321 Coavent st.

18

TOR RENT—Two respectable men can be accommodated with best room and board in private family; best reference exchanged. Address H 61, this office. Office.

DOR RENT-Three rooms, "nicely furnished.
2d floor and one 3d-story front, with good bear near Washington and Vandeventer avs. Address 62, this office. WANTED-A child to board; a good home and the best of care. 815 N. 23d st. 18 WANTED-Child to board; best of homes and a mother's care. Address M 59, this office. 18 WANTED-Two young men can find first-class board, with or without room, in private family, at reasonable price. Address E 60, this office. WANTED-A couple without children to take charge of house and board lady for use of furniture and rent. Call Sunday, Nov. 3,1222 St. Ange av.

IN RENT-A large and elegantly furnished room I with board, in private family; every comfort convenient for three gentlemen. Pine st., near Garrison av. Address L 64, this office. WANTED—To rent, some lady's furnished dining-room and kitches; will board three proprietors for use of kitchen; by a settled colored man who can give first-class reference. Add. M 63, this office. 18

WANTED—A widow without a family would like to get two or three children to board, or would take a few day boarders; have one furnished room with or without board. Mrs. Adams, 1431 Old Manchester rd.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1537 PAPIN ST.—Flats, first floor, four room watch and bath; hot and cold water furnished. Washington as, blue car passes the door; new house, 1830 PAPIN ST.—A new fat; 5 rooms, large wash 580; see it before you rent somewhere else. 3412 WALNUT ST. -4 rooms 1st floor, water FOR RENT-Two flats, four rooms each; all mod f em improvements, No 1865 Cass av. Inquire a 1867 Cass av. POR RENT—The best and most modern new 7-room flats in St. Louis, 3732 and 3734 Olive st. Geo. B. Morgan, 708 Chestnut st. B. Morgan, 100 Castrable 3 and 4-room flats, con-FOR RENT-Very desirable 3 and 4-room flats, con-trally located, all conveniences. CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st.

FLATS. Very desirable 3 and 4-room fiats, cantrally leted, with all conveniences, \$10, \$15 and \$16.
C. H. PEUK, JR., 1002 Chestaut st.

E. H. PONATH & CO. Telephone 528. Als CHESTNUT ST.

Flats for Rent. 1918 Carr st., 8 rooms; \$9,
1519 Benton st., 5 rooms; \$18.
22 Benton st., 6 rooms; \$18.
23 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$18.
1946 North Market st., 4 rooms, \$18.
120 Lombard st., 7 rooms, \$18.
120 Lombard st., 1 room, \$6.
120 Lombard st., 1 room, \$6.
Grand and North Market st., 4 room fat, New
York plan, committed collar, bith, pas, etc., \$18.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.
2781 S, Jefferson sv., 6 rooms, \$18.
2418 N. Grand ar., 6 rooms, \$10, stable. FOR RENT-FLATS, FLATS.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

3-ROOM FLAT.

5 rooms and bath, electric bells and speaking tubes in each flat.

Four Fine Stores, all new. OLIVE.

Between 21st and 22d Sts. CHAS. H. TURNER & CO. Turner Building.

304 N. Eighth St.

MUSICAL.

A YOUNG lady planiste would like a few beginners thoroughly competent. Call or address 3519 Weber of this city.

LUGENIE DUS-UCHAL, teacher vocal and fast
mental. 2227 Olive st. Li mental. 2227 Olive st. FOR SALE—New and second-hand upright pis F verycheap. 1103 Chouteau av. FOR SALE-Knabe plane but little used; mu A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st.

DIANO buyers should see the new scale Kim
pianos. It is the strongest piano made. Do
buy a piano until you have at least looked at the
J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st.

Olic. A. MONTANELLI, Mandolin and Guitar
structor; terms moderate. 514 Walmut st. Some the pictures at Brewer's Music House. 3419
Olive st. Call and see them. WANTED-A widow would like to give plane le WANTED-A young lady wants to give music Franch lessons. Address 0 61, this office. WANTED-A thorough musician to give piano sone to beginner; state terms. Address

EDUCATIONAL.

\$75 Will. buy a good plane, on small time pay ments or each. J. A. Kleselhorst, 1111 Oliv

CLASS in Christian science healing will be opened Treaday, November 5, st 4 p. m. Appl Mrs. C. L. McArthur, 2945 Raston av. 2 ADY stenographer wishes to give private lesson in shorthand. Address F 61, this office. MARIE WILLIAMS EDDY will teach a class in Christian Science Healing. Apply at 2205 Oliv Patients received in the mornings after NIGHT SCHOOL-Missouri Telegraph and Rai

DROF. WM. CLARK has opened his boxing school for the winter. For terms call at the Nata WANTED-A young lady wants scholars for cours in all kinds of fancy works. Address N 61, thi

SPANISH CLASS JUST OPEN

For beginners and advanced students. For particu-lars call at once on Prof. Antonio Maestre, 22384 Washington as DRAWING.

Night Classes of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts Free-Hand Drawing (Elementary, Antique, Life), Mechanical Drawing, Modeling, Monday, Tuesday, Apply at Washington University, corner 17th at and Washington av., Monday evening, November 4 HALSEY C. IVES, Director

FOR SALE—An established meat shop, cheap, ca. R. N. Wardlow, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE-A good paying grocery store and fixtures. Address A 64, this office. FOR SALE-Elegant bakery and con outfit complete. Address 2723 Wash FOR SALE—Ha f interest in three well-established country newspapers. P.-O. Box 670, St. Louis.4 FOR SALE-A first-class corner saloon, centrally located; price \$700. Inquire at A. Griesedieck Iow & Co., 117 N. 8th st.

IOR SALE—tirocery stores; some rare bargains,
from \$300 to \$4,000. Call and see us. Wardlow &
Co., 117 N. 8th st., 2d floor.

IOR SALE—Lodging house in heart of city for haif
Drice it soud at once; price, \$500; terms easy.
Wardlow & Co., 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Salons in all parts of the city from \$\frac{1}{4}\cdot 0\$ to \$\tau_1\cdot 0.00; some very rare bargains, wardiow & Co., 117 N. Sth st.

FOR SALE—Good Srd st. commission house, cheap rent, good shippers; will sell reasonable owing to poor heafth. Address F 60. this office. FOR SALE—Grocery store in West End; daily sales Wall average \$100. Price, \$2,000; great bargain, Wardlow & Co., 117 N. 8th st., 2d floor. OR SALE — A good-paying restaurant located down town, and cheap at \$250.

ESLINGER & ('O., 219 N. 8th st. POR SALE—Dry goods, notion and gents' furnish-fling goods store in West End; price, \$300; cheap rent; fine opening. Wardlow & Co., 127 N. 8th st. & POR SALE—Furnished-room house, very central I and full of paying roomers; price, \$300; terms casy; rare chance for lady. Wardlow & Co., 117 N. 8th st.

Property stores 250 to 3,000

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NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for sine furniture and household goods; packing and shipping a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Fidely
storage, Facking & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandeil,
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SI
TUBAGE—Furniture, plines, begrage, etc., safe;
reliable; rooms and separate apartments; money
toaned; moving, packing and shipping (with care) a
specialty; warehouses, Jefferson av. and Lassile at.
send for one pamphlet containing full details; get our
stees. R. U. LEUNORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st.

STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planes, Household Goods,

The largest, safest and best storage rooms in the
city for iteratives, pianos, boxes, tranks and valuable
goods of all kinds at lowest raisest cash advances,
made on aims when desired; moving framiture,
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platures china, glassware, as, for chimche a
mediatry.

21. 1000 and 1000 Mercan st.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANGOUS. Lating, 1724 Office and the control of the control

POR SALE-New stenograph, cheap. Address 1 FOR SALE-Two canaries, singers, with cages TOR SALE.—One hard-coal stove; used one winter; 510. 2226 Sullivas av.
TOR SALE.—All kinds of fancy pigeons, H. Ebbing-FOR SALE-Furniture of three-room flat; call to-POR SALE—Furniture and good will of a 10-room house. Inquire at 721 N. 14th st.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, boiler and engine. Address E. A. Austin, 108 S. 14th st.

FUR SALE—A first-class printing press and outsit cheap. Address R. Gregg, 2707 Clark av. FOR SALE—Chesp, good heating stoves, hard and soft soal hurners, for charges, 1822 Lucas place, 5 COR SALE—Cheap—Body Brussels hall carpet, 39 DOR SALE—Fine imported gray hair and some fine second-hand clothing. Ellen Elders, 827 N. 23d POR SALE-A good watch dog and a good talking parrot and one mocking bird. 111 S. 7th st. FOR SALE—A tricycle, English make; will be sold at a sacrifice. Apply at 1141; N. 6th st., third loor, afternoon. FOR SALE—The largest and most correctly marked mastiff dog puppy in the West; by imported sire. NOR SALE—Neat three-quarter folding bed in call with plate mirror; enod as new; cost \$62, for \$35, comerville, 111 N. Broadway. POR SALE—Cheap—A first-class covered delivery wagon, with under-turning wheels. Call at 2254 Jefferson av., between 9 s. m. and 4 p. m. to-day. FOR SALE—Handsome seal plush coat; made and trimmed with beaver; bust 4 5 inches; will sell at a great bargain. 11, this omee.

POR SALE—On easy terms, a first-class fob print

I ing office, including Campbell two-revolution

roses, coal-oil engine, etc. Can be seen in base

nent, northwest cozner Broadway and Pine.

O'R SALE—Winter apples, geniting, picked hand and carefully packed; No. 1, \$2.25; No. 1, 95 per barrel; delivered at your residence free harge. Address John Williams (farmer) Websiroves, Mo. 1125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—The complete furniture, carpets and furnishings of a fat of three rooms and kitchen; everything in oak; only been used for two weeks; must be sold. Inquire of Henry Martini's furniture store and carpet house, 7, 9, 11, 13 S. 14th st.

store and carpet house, 7, 9, 11, 13 5. 14th st.

FOR SALE—The largest assortment of new and
T second-hand stove factures in the city, two sets
of grocers bin shelving, confectionery and cigar store
outfits, including two large ludians, counters, wall
cases and shelving in large varieties, at Parr's, 927
N. 7th at.

ELECTRIC LIGHT DYNAMOS. For sale—Three 20-arc light American dynamo with 60 2,000 c.p. arc lamps; one 3-arc light American dynamo with 3 2000 c.p. arc lamps; one 46 light, one 10-light, one 10-light, one 10-light, one 10-light, one 200 and one 400 light incaudescent dynamos, all in splendid condition, will be sold cheap.

ROSE ELECTRIC LIGHT LIGHT LIGHT AND OLIVE STS.

Furniture, Carpets and Stove MULVIHILL'S, 112 N. 12TH ST., Will sell the above on better terms and lower price than any house in the city. Special inducements to parties going housekeeping. Don't forget number, 112 N. 12th st.

ALL SORTS.

PROFESSIONAL.

MRS. DR. THOMPSON, 2013 Chestnut st. Fem

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'T MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount, lowest rates, no com.chd. 621 Chestnut

Do You Want Money? If so the n call at the Eagle Loan Co., who loan from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, planos, horses, wagons, without removing ame from residence. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly payments if desired and cost reduced in proportion. If you have bought furniture or a plano on time and cannot meet payments we will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged. EAGLE LOAN CO. O. C. VOLLCKER, Manager, 714 Pine st.

German-American Loan Co., \$15 PINE ST., SECOND FLOOR, efore calling elsewhere; they will loan you money— 25 to \$5,000 on furniture, planes, horses and wag-ns, without removal. The amount borrowed can be-sturned in installments, and costs reduced in proportion.

This company has the facilities which no other firm has, because they have the largest capital and can attrod to loan money at lower rates; no commissions, business confidential. F. W. Peters, Manager. Do rou know the number? 516 Pine st., second floor.

MONEY & LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000. On watches, chains, diamonds, jeweiry, guns, pistols, clothing, musical instruments, merchandise or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest-possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower. Business strictly confidential and all negotiations in strict privacy it so desired.

S. VAN RAALTE, 12 and 18 S. 4th st.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DO YOU WANT TO BOBROW MONEY?
Read this.
It will save you time, it will save you money.
You can borrow from the Missouri Mortrage Loan
Co., 524 Pine st., \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000
\$5,000 \$10,000.
In fact any sum you want on furniture, pianes,
horses, wagons, miles, etc., on easier terms and at
lower rates than can be found else where in the city.
It you have a loan in any other office call and get
our rates.

If you have a loan it any other omce can and our rates.

We will take if mand carry it for you.

If an installment is due on your property, and you cannot meet it, call on us, we will pay it for you.

We make loans for one to six months and you can pay a part at any time, each payment requeling the principal and interest.

We will remay your loan at the original rate and on charges for paper, maked under the state law and composed of man who are responsible and who will not take advantage of your necessities.

All transactions are strictly consideratal.

Don't forget the number. 5.24 Pine st.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

Wanted Buggy phaeton with lamps, neat at in perfect order and but little used. Address! O' LLBERDS' Rose Hill, brother in blood to the O' est trotting 4-year-old in the world, makin limited fall season at the old price, No. 5441 Mag. H. OASES taken to beard lewest possible primary conveniences; men to deliver and receive to mad every comfert provided for \$100 head. Satisfactory.

OR SALE-Horse and carriage, also buggy. 35

FOR SALE-Gentle bay horse; lady can drive. FOR SALE-Herse, wagon and harness, Ap FOR SALE-A 7-year-old sound horse, the POR SALE—Cheap, for charges, bay mare; gent lady can grive. 1822 Lucas piece. POR SALE—Three horses, 540 and \$25. Co-ope tive Undertaking Stable. 626 S. 7th st. FOR SALE-1 horse fit for any use, warrante sound and gentle. Inquire 2811 Adams st. 1 POR SALE-Good horse, harness and 3-spring wagon; teaving the city. At 3722 Evans av. 12 POR SALE-New storm wagons; first-class quality; can be seen to-day. Chas. R. Graves, 3417 Lo-FOR SALE-A fine, large bay horse, 7 years old Fullable for carriage or barouche; warrante sound and realis. Keyes & Watkias Livery Co. 1005 N. Grand av. 1005 N. Grand av.

12 FOR SALE-S55 will buy a gentle driving pony,
phasten and harness in good condition. One
leather top side-bar buggy and village cart, nearly
new; cheap. Wm. Clark, 19th and Pine sts. 12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Vehicles; 200 new
T and second-hand vehicles and harness of all
kinds, and we will sell them cheaper than any other
house; our stock consists of open and top buggles
and wagons of all kinds; phaetons, cut-unders and
jumpseats, surreys, storm buggles, village carts,
couprockaway, barouches, laudecaurs, sto. North
Western Buggy Co., 1110 N. Broadway.

27 WILL buy a first-class gentle, sound horse,
Gay, 710 Chestnut st.

FINANCIAL

OR SALE-15 shares building association stock been running 47 months. A2. L 60, this office.3: FOR SALE—One thousand shares Gold Point min-ing stock at 20 cents. Address K 64, this office. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE \$10.000 TO LOAN on city improved proper size fall description of property. Address 8 64, th

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agen TO LOAN.

floney in any sum desired on improved or oved real estate in St. Louis, at lowest rate; if or waiting.

ADAM BOECK & CO REAL ESTATE LOANS

If you want to build a house we can loan you the momey to do it with; loans made for any amount on St. Louis city real estate. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestuut st. LOANS ON CITY REALTY

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest market values.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., 109 N. STH ST

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 14 MULLANTHY ST.-Large bouse, suitable for lodging-bouse or three families, in good refer. Apply to HENRY HIEMENS. 614 Chestnut St. The sinut st.

1116 GRATTAN ST.—Six-room house, in perfect
repair: rent. \$27.50. Apply to Geo. H.
Billon. Post-Dispatch Counting-room. Billon. Post-Dispatch Counting-room. 14 M ONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rates, Dohn C. King, 814 Morgan.

M ONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, the chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

M ONEY to loan on bossehold goods, planos and all ether good securities without removal; lowest rates; business attrictly confidential: no commission charged. J. H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. 8th st.

1303 LYNCH ST.—6 room house, Inquire next too.

1318 MISSOURI AV.—Stone-front house of ten room; all modern improvements, laundry, etc.; good carriage house; opposite Lafayette Park; 1107 N. Channing av.—8tone front house; of 6 rooms; 316.50.

3118 Hickory st.—House of 6 rooms.

921 St. Louis av.—House of 8 rooms; 316.50.

D. B. BRENNAN, 816 Chestnut st. 14 S16 Chestnut st.

1813 state and back yard; stable and all conveniences. 322 Locust st.

1817 LUCAS AV.—6 rooms; ball, beth, ses; large yard; good order. Apply 615 Beaumont st.

1924 BACON ST.—Corner of North Market st., and all conveniences, see the stable, stable, see the stable, stable,

IF YOU WANT MONEY, 2013 RUTGER ST.-6 - room house, newly painted and papered. Appply at 2013 Rutger at. 207 N. ctn st.

2010 STODDARD ST.—4 nice rooms, 1st floor;
14

2023 STUDDARD ST.—7-room house; hall,
water, gas, bath, stable. Apply at 2807

stoddard st.

14 2025 water, gas, bath, stable. Apply at 2807 stoddard st.

3008 MORGAN ST. -2-stery stone from 6-form 5 form 5 form 6 for

FOR RENT-N. S. Magnella av. opposite Tower Grove park; one block west of Grand av., S-room brick; all conveniences; furnace; stable; chickenhouse, etc. Loc, 100x200; rant cheap to good tenant.

CORNER & ZEIBIG, 110X. Sch St. 110X. Sch St.

2831 CHESTNUT ST. look at this elegant residence; newly papered cleaned throughout; in first-class shape. Will this at a bargain to a desirable teans. RUTLEDGE & HORTUN, 801 Lockst st.

FOR RENT—Fine 10-room house, one block of Lafayette Park and the new ca-ble road. No. 1800 Kennett place; rent very low, only \$57.50. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestaut st.

LOOK HERE!

We have 2 houses that we are especially anxious to have occupied; both in desirable locations and in first-class order.

Nos. 2504 Washington av. and

Call and see them and we will give re-claimete.

ADA is 500 OF a 10.

DWELLINGS.

at Micholson place, Queen Anne house, a roome, hall, gas, bath, water closel, gas fatures, rahes and firmace, and all in figure and all in range and furnace, and condition condition st. 8 rooms, all modern convention st. 8 rooms, all modern convention st. 8 rooms, all modern conventions st. 8 rooms. veniences 306 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, ball, gas, bath rovements
9 Wright et., 6 rooms, all conv.
10 Garoline st., 4 rooms.
4 Olive st., 10 rooms. hall, gas and bath...
8 Pare av., 8 story stone-front; 11 rooms; i conveniences...

FLATS AND ROOMS.

larket st. 4 rooms, 1st floor ratio st. 5 rooms, 2st floor hestnut st. 3 rooms, 2st floor soott av. 5 rooms, 1st floor st. 4 rooms, 1st floor flooring av. 4 rooms, 1st floor flooring av. 4 rooms, 1st floor. 8 flandolph st. 3 rooms, 2st flooring av. 4 rooms, 2st flooring av. 5 rooms, 3st flooring av. 5 r

STORES.

1619 Park av., store, cellar, etc...... Market st., e. s., near 28d, fine store 722 Morgan st., large store...... OFFICES.

619 Pine st., fine offices, new building, cheap 617 and 619 Pine st., large rooms for light manufacturing purposes.

W. cor. Broadway and Pine st., fine offices on the 2d floor

w. cor. Broadway and Pine st., large, light

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 804 Chestnut St.

For Rent. 2608 STODDARD ST.-7 rooms, hall, gas and bath; house in good order; \$25; key in

3805 DELMAR AV.

FOR RENT.

11 rooms, hot and cold water, furnace, gas fixtures nd screens. Large yard. Brick stable for four

That elegant new 11-room house, 1720 Olive st., the best house this side of Jefferson av. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT--- DWELLINGS. 2628 Lafayette av., 10 reoms, hot and cold water very convenience, in complete order at reduced front.
1809 Olive st., 7 rooms, on cable line; \$28.
1920 Hickory st., 7 rooms, bay window fro
\$27.50.
2246 Clark av., 6 rooms, nice house.
2806 Lakayette av., 8 rooms furnace.
1106 S. 18th st., 6 rooms and basemens; \$20.
Also other dwellings, stores and rooms.
107 N. 8th st.

look at These Houses for Rent.

720 Chestnut st. MULLANPHY BOARD. HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in therough re-pair without cost to tenant. 1280 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$11.
1811 O'Fallon st., first floor, 4 rooms, \$15.
1808 O'Fallon st., first floor, 5 rooms, \$15.
1228 N. 7th st., first floor, 3 rooms, \$11.
1228 N. 7th st., second floor, 3 rooms, \$11.
1205 N. 12th st., 5 rooms, \$12.
121 Cass av., 7 rooms, \$23.

JOHN D. FINNEY,

Secretary Mullanphy Board,
4 307 Locust

FOR RENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

109 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

FURNITURE MOVED.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 207 N. 8TH ST.

N. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas, 222.30, RIDAN AV., 8-rooms, ball, gas, bath NE ST., 11 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

PLATS. 2620 FRANKLIN AV., 4 rooms, 2d feor, \$15. 1208 CHAMBERS ST., 5 rooms, first floor; \$18. 2621 OLIVE ST., 6 rooms on third floor, \$22.

HO N. STH ST. DWELLINGS 2731 Thomas et., 2-story 5-room house \$18 66 1004 Pine st., 10-rooms, 2d and 8d floor; good order.

1901 Blair st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, nice order, 9 of 1537 N 19th st., 4-room st., 2d floor.

130 Only st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

13 Only st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

20 O'Falion st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

21 of 18 N, 7th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

21 of 18 N, 7th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor.

20 O'Falion st., 2 rooms, 1st st floor.

20 O'Falin st., 2 rooms, 1st floor, stable; 20 of 20 order. 3012 Rutger st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, stanie; good order.
1015 Howard st., 4-room flat, 2d floor.
STORES.
609 Chestnut st., 1 or 2 rooms, 2d floor, cheap,
412 N. 3d st., bel. Locust and Vine sts.,
2-story building, suitable for any business.
107 N. 4th st., store under Planters' House.
5002 Chouseau av., store and a frooms.
408 N. Main st., 3-story building.
213 Chestnut st., corner alley.
211 N. Leves, 2-story shop.
211 S. Main st., store and cellar.
1004 Pine st., nice store, only.

FOR RENT.

114 N. 8th St.,

TELEPHONE 891 2137 Adams st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms and and laundry. brick, 8 rooms, gas. bath, large yard LLATS AND HOOMS.
1880 Papin st., 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath and

FOR RENT

S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

696 Finney av., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms; ge yard and stable.
472 Laclede av., 5. e. cor. Theresa av.; 10 ms. stone-front dwelling; side entrance; in t-class condition.
504 Laclede. 9-room, stone front dwelling, salest clort all conveniences. rooms. 225 8. Jefferson av., 2-story stone front and man-sard: 8 rooms; modern improvements; large yard and side entrance; possession November 1. 22.28 Chestnet at., 2-s' ary brick, 6 rooms; laundry, modern improvements.

1556 Lafayette av., 2-story stone front and man-sard, 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

1706 Dolman st., 2-story bries, 6 rooms.

1872 Pelayan st., 2-story stone front, 7 rooms. 1802 Doiman et., 2-story stone front, 7 rhall, gas, bath and isundry
2111 Michigan av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2200 Cars at., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1221 Obouteau av., 2-story, stone-front, 8 r
925 Unah at., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
2329 Wright, 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
111 Center st., 24-story brick, 8 rooms.
740 S. 4th st., 2-story brick, 9 rooms.

ROOMS. 22144; Magnaine st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 417 S. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms, 1404 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1414 S. Compton av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, 1933 St. Charles et., 3 rooms, 1st floor, 2006 Lucas av., 2 rooms, 2d floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 208-10 N. Broadway, 2d, 3d and 4th floors.
Taylor av. and N. Market st., store building; first-lass location for greecy or drug business; a rapid-y improving neighborhood.
421 Frankin av., store and photograph gallery.
740 5. 48 st., platograph gallery.
904 M. Broadway, store.

GREEN & LA MOTTE, FOR RENT.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. Of Entrey st., 2-story stone from Process, 22 ft. 6th st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, 22 ft. 6th st., res., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, 2 ft. 6th st., res., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, evidend av.—5 room, stone house, with 8 abreward.

pound.

1620 Entger et., 2-story stone front, 6-come,
1221 Orattan et., 2-story frame, 8 rooms,
1221 Orattan et., 2-story frame, 8 rooms,
1205 Franklin er., 8 rooms, 2d faor,
1216 N. 6th et., 8 rooms, 2d faor, rear,
1216 N. 6th et., 8 rooms, 1st foor,
1216 N. 6th, 2 rooms, 1st foor,
1216 N. 6th, 2 rooms, 2d faor,
1305 Franklin er., 2d faor,
1305 Franklin er., 2d faor,
1306 Franklin er., 2d faor,
1306 Franklin er., 2d faor, Prinklin Sv., 24.500;
Prinklin Sv., 24.500;
Religionalina roas, 2 rooms, 12 floor,
N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 12 floor,
N. 10th st., 5 rooms, 12 floor,
N. 10th st., 5 rooms, 2d floor,
R. 20th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor,
Franklin sv., 5 rooms, 3d floor,
Franklin sv., 5 rooms, 3d floor,
Franklin sv., 5 rooms, 3d floor,

417 s. Broadway, 3 rooms, 24 faor. 1301 Frankin av., 3 rooms, 24 faor. 122 Linden et., 5 rooms, 24 faor. 1537 Gratiet et. roar, 2 rooms and summer b STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 200 J. Broodway; result mand.
100 per per de la control y de la la control y de la control y d

HORTO

801 Locust St. DWELLINGS.

LARGE MOVING VANS

POPLAR ST.—Store; \$15. CHAS. H. PECK, JB., 1002 Chestnut st

OR RENT-Elegant new store, No. 517 Franklist, best location on the atreet; at greatly recombined price. Apply to Georgely. Plant Milling Com 501. Chamber of Commerce.

com SOI. Chamber of Commerce.

17 OR RENT—A nicely furnished office, with rollersop deak, ele., centrally located, at very reduced
int, as the owner has no further use for same. Call
raddress SOS Olive St., room No. 1.

17 OB RENT—Store-room, 701 N. 13th st., suitable
for grocery or saleon; counter and shelving, with
ro recoms, \$40 per month. Apply to

TAAFFE & GAE.

710 Chestnut st. HENT-No. 11d and 118 N. 2d st., between the and Chestnut sts., 3 stories each, 30x50; y of light and good elevator; long lease given.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

N. 11th st. M. CARPENTER & CO., 108 N. 8th st. LARGE FRONT OFFICE ROOMS or rent, 214 feet square, in building at northwest orner of Broadway and Market st., with steam-eating, passenger elevators and all modern con-eniences at \$15 per month. Apply room 7.

LAWYERS, ATTENTION! We have two very fine offices on Broadway and live st., 2d floor Lucas Building; heated by steam 207 N. 8th st.

FOR RENT.

Two new 6-story commercial buildings on Eighth st., opposite the Post-office; substantial and well-arranged to suit any line of business; can be had for a CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. Eighth st.

STORE AND WAREHOUSE BUILDING Nos. 61to 12 N. Second St.,

NOW OCCUPIED BY MEYER BROS. DRUG CO.

Garrison Hall

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

Emilie Building

904 Olive Street.

OFFICES FOR RENT,

oderate prices. Steam heat, felevator, etc. tion for almost any kind of office purposes, our interests and see them without delay. BAGGOT & HALEY, Agents,

815 Chestnut st. FOR RENT. **Twenty Offices**

Rental \$12 to \$50 per month. IN THE NEW MERMOD & JACCARD

BUILDING, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. With all conveniences, Passenger and Freight Elevators, Water, Steam Heat, etc., etc.

The most central, best lighted and ventilated offices in the city.

Inquire at Room 201,

Mermed & Jaccard Building,

UBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION-AUCTION SALE, TERRY PLACE

POR SALE-2742 Dickson st., a 6-room, stor front house; bargain. MUTLEDGE & HORTON. 7

OUR SALE—On monthly payments—One of those handsome new stone-front houses on east side syard av., just north of Narrow Gauge and near laston av. cable; will be open for inspection to-day.

D. B. BRENNAN,

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK.

\$10.500 WILL BUY

RECEPTION HALL, will be epen to-day; new and modern LOHMEYER & STORM.

REDUCED TO \$5,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th st.

A BUSINESS CORNER

GRAND AV. PROPERTY. PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

have each six rooms and finished laundry, electric bells, good drainage and sewer connection; fine shade trees and neat front yards; each house has 25 by 150 feet lot. We can sell you one of these on very liberal terms; sxamine them and see us.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE--VERY CHEAP Hogan st., or N. 18th, near Cass av., three two-tory brick dwellings at a bargain; well rented; will ell at price to net 10 per cent. JUHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. Eighth st.

FOR SALE. New flats, just completed, No. 2010 and 3012 Parl vv.; will sell to give purchaser 12 per cent. on in-restment. For price and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 109 N. 8th st.

NEWCOMB PLACE 4735; first street south of Easton av.; a 2-story 8-room, almost new brick house, detached. It must be sold; a chance for a bargain.

LOHMEYER & STORM AUCTION SALE, TERRY PLACE Monday, Nov. 4, 3 P. M., on Premises,

Two blocks north of Easton, between Taylor av. and Cora place, two new 8-room houses and fifteen desirable building lots. Sale without reserve, to close up a partnership. Terms, only one-fourth cash. This property will double in value in the next six months. WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY.

Three-story substantial building located on the alleys between 9th and 10th and Franklin av. and Wash st. The building is surrounded by alleys and is accessible from all sides; well suited for storage

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 CHESTNUT ST.

HORTON PLACE. We have a few lots left for sale in this elegant ad-lition at prices which will bring a handsome return

RUTINDGE & HORTON.

FOR SALE.

IMP. CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

304 N. Seventh St.

Real Estate and Loans

Forest Park Property. Thirty acres just north of the park at a great bargain.
One hundred acres just west of the park; a great speculation, being about the right location for the Werld's Fair. The time to buy it is now. Olive St. Properties. for an improved piece of central property ; \$50,000 for an improved piece of west-

for the greatest bargain had this year, in two on Mergan st., east of Taylor; finished, with modern conveniences, including furnace ad 4408 Morgan and 4430 Morgan; open to

Westmoreland Place. modern home, north side; finished in hiery modern convenience; 40-foot lot; a price and any terms to suit.

A 55-Foot Let Cone to Chicago

the owner of that beautiful suburban place, on of Maple and Catalpa; lot 360x390, over to yard filled with fruit trees and shrubbery; 10-room modern house; Narrow Gauge dep across the street in rear. The price is away be the cest, 25 per cent less than the place shou g in the spring. Three Corner Houses.

For Hotel Men. can offer a splendid hotel property on long

For Ninety-Nine Years. central, desirable first-class pieces of prop-offer; nothing better in the St. Louis market. An Eight-Story Building

Sell or Lease. 14th and Lucas place, old First Presbyte hurch, 100x150; alter to suit tenant. Want a Building Lot?

LOWEST RATES FOR MONEY MONEY AT THE LOWEST RATES.

304 N. Seventh St.



IT MUST BE SOLD

LOHMEYER & STORM,

HERE IS A HOME FOR YOU. Price \$5,250; Rent \$552 Yearly CHAS. F. VOGEL,

AUCTION SALE, TERRY PLACE Monday, Nov. 4, 3 P. M., on Premises

BUILDING LOANS.

As usual, we have no competition in our system aking building leans, nor do we except building a ciations, and can convince any person who inten-tiding that ours is the plan on which to buil il and see for yourself. FOR SALE.

Bailey av., n. e. eor. Grove. We have two 4-room rick cottages, furnished with all modern improve-ents. Lot 25x100 to each house. Open Sunday, his property is about three blocks east of central rit of Fair Grounds. Terms to suit, \$2,350. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th

\$15,000 WILL BUY 5 NEW BRICK HOUSES, Rent for \$2,000 Per Year.

These houses are arranged in flats of 4 rooms on the floor, hardwood finish throughout; 3011-13-13-and 19 North Market st., just west of Garrison : street care pass the door; will pay 15 per east; ei bargain in the city. For particulars apply to TAAFFE & CAY, Choice Corners 710 Chestnut St.

CHOICE INVESTMENTS.

YOUR advartisement in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR will be read by

Large & Small Dwellings.

LARGE and SMALL INVESTMENTS

The November Real Estate Price Current

FISHER & CO.,

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE S. GUIGNON & BRO. FOR SALE.

804 Chestnut St.

RANDOLPH ST., No. 2627, a 2-story brick rooms; lot 25 feet front; \$1,600; re for \$20.

ON LINE OF ELECTRIC RAILWAY

House Hunters CET A

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN FREE At the drug store in your neighborhood or at any real estate office. Contains the lists of houses for rent and property for

FOR SALE. 4306 Belle av. This is a very handsome reside ow nearing completion. F. C. Higgins, the igner and builder, has spared no pains or expe o make this house complete in all its appointmen the house countains a reception room, pairor, dipi

FOR SALE. Pine st., No. 1523. This is a good piece of spec ative property; lot \$2.0x199 to alley. Price \$6,50 TAYLOR AV.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.

E. S. Guignon & Bro.,

804 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE.

PRAIRIE AV.-25 or 100x125 feet to a 15-foot alle on east side, 242 feet north of North Market st.; above grade and only \$22.50 PAGE AV.—South side, 25x162 and 50x162 fee between Whittier and Pendleton av. nice trees, deep lot; \$30. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Lot on Lee av., near Prairie av., fronting also Penrosest.; 25x217 ft.

WESTMINSTER PLACE.

300x162 north side, 300x150 south side, all of the above property being between Cabanne and Vandeventer ava.; will be sold in lots to sult purchaser; sale boards on same. For price and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, S.R. & CO...

109 N. Stn st. AUCTION SALE, TERRY PLACE Monday, Nov. 4, 3 P. M., on Premises

Two blocks north of Easton, between Taylor av. and Cors place, two new 8-room insues and fifteen de-sirable building lots. Sale without reserve, to close up a partnership. Terms, only one-fourth cash. This properly will double in value in the next six months. HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

The entire block between Lindell, McPherson, Boyle and Whittier st., 628 feet on Lindell av. This block is offered at a sacrifice to realize. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth St.

Grand av. and Laciede av., 113.6x150. Grand av. and Chouteau av., 300x231. Grand av. and Miami st., 201x214. Sidney and 12th st., n. s. cor., 265x150. Easton-av. and Sarah st., 52, 8x112. Lucas place and 20th st., 169x155. Lucas av. and 21st st., 185x144. Lucas and Ewing avs., 84, 9x124.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

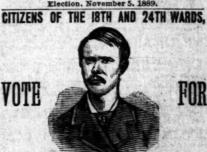
BUILDING LOTS.

A small cash payment and the balance in mon syments will secure a home in this elegant to elect your lot and bring us the plan. J. T. BONOVAN & CO.,

Rutledge & Horton, 801 Locust St.

Rutledge & Horton,

VOTE FOR DR. H. HICKMAN SCHOOL DIRECTOR.



DAN. J. COFFEY

1414 and 1416 Collins Street, St. Louis. Telephone, No. 3232. Inventors' headquarters.

WATCHES! WATCHES! WATCHES!

Ladies' and Gents' Solid Gold Watches from \$10 to \$100. Before buying come and see our Bargains. All our goods are Guaranteed. Just opened out a Large and Fine Stock of Seasonable Clothing. We can show you the Finest Genuine Missits in the City.

THOS. DUNN,

MONEY LOANED. LOWEST RATES.

912 FRANLIN AV. Newland's College of Ridwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE.

BUYING FACTORY SITES.

ought fifty-eight acres of

seenth street. This ground they bought about ten years ago, at \$114 a foot, and put a two-story building upon it, thinking then that come. Five years latter two additional stories were added to the original building and \$120 a

most important sales made during the season in the northwest. The property will be subdivided in lots, but was not bought for speculative purposes, but to secure the improvement of Taylor avenue. The property owners on Taylor avenue. The property owners on Taylor avenue, between St. Louis and Ashland avenues, have been strying for some time to get the avenue improved. The Sells property has a frontage of SX feet, and

a foot to Wm. Moreland. On Monday, comencing at 3 o'clock, upon the premises, the firm will close out their copartnership integests in Terry place with an auction of fiftee lots and two new dwellings.

Terry & Scott report the purchase for John H. Terry of 28128 feet of ground with warshoese upon at No. 214 Elm street for 2,500 from the International Bank. Judge terry owns the building and the adjoining wenty-five feet of ground.

BUILDING & SOCIATION

The Board of Division of the street of Division of the Board of Division of the Sociation of the Board of Division of the Sociation of the Board of Division of the Sociation of the Sociation of the Board of Division of the Sociation of the Sociat

lasil Alexander, by administrator, to Henry O, Siegmund, 30 ft. on Tennessee st., city block 1589; administrator's deed ... Terry, 20 ft. 8 fank of 58 ft. Louis to John H. Terry, 20 ft. 8 fg. on Elm st., city block 57;

AERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY Cor. Broadway & Locust. Send for Catalogue. 2,000 Engravings, mailed free.

BLOODY VENDETTA.

The Hatfield-McCoy Feud Renewed With a Vengeance.

ANOTHER BATTLE AND A HALF-DOZEN LIVES SACRIFICED.

Death-History of the Prolonged Vendetta and the Causes From Which It Sprang-The Wild Ride of Rosanna Mo-Coy-A Series of Raids With Bloody Results-A War of Extermination the Result of the Latest Outbreak.



battle has been thirty of the Mo-

miles from Green derbrush and poured in a volley on their eping foce. In an instant it was returned, and the Hatfields, although taken by surprise, were so much better armed than the McCoys, repeating rifles, that they soon put

The one voiley fired by the McCoys did ter-rible execution. Half a dozen men were wounded and two were slain. John Blum-leid, one of the leaders of his faction, was intantly killed. By his side lay Edwin Brown, son of the woman who was shot in her m-house at Fudgy's Creek. Two bullets d gone through his body, one piercing the art. Six other men were wounded, one of them, whose name is unknown, being fatally hurt. After dawn the Hatfields found two re dead men and four desperately wounded

The prisoners captured are Chas. Lambkin. names of the dead are unknown.

of Tug River, a sparkling stream that flows through the mountain region between Kentucky and West Virginia. A gathering of the mountaineers occurred there last week. Members of both families met and as usual clashed. The shooting began then and now murder is common in these mountains. After the trouble the Hatfields began preparing for a real war. John and Charles Blumfield and George Hatfield went to Huntington, W. Va., and recruited a number of their relatives who worked in the Cincinnait & Ohio Railroad shops their. They bought about 100 repeating fifts, 180 revolvers and several thousand rounds of cartridges. These were loaded on ten wagons, and, guarded by fifteen desperate men, they were driven south to the scene of the Lincoin County vendettes during last week. At Fudge's Creek the cavalcade was attacked, near the farm-house of Mrs. James Brown, who was a Hatfield stooped for supper there, and while they were at the table the Window. The Hatfields took up their guns and began to fire. The McCoys san, but they were not pursued into the window. The Hatfields took up their guns and began to fire. The McCoys san, but they were not pursued into the underbrush as it was too dark. When the Hatfields returned to the house they found Mrs. Brown was dead, with a builet through her neck. Humfield, the leader of the party, was wounded, but not scriously. The Hatfields now have 250 men, thoroughly equipped. On Friday night there was another battle. A party of about thirty McCoys came across a camp of twenty Hatfields in the woods, about six miles from Green Shoals. Both bands were bound for their respective headquarters. The McCoys made the attack, and taking the Hatfields. John Cain a brother was mortally wounded and lers on the ground to die. The other three were marched, though wounded, to be adquarters, tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot, as told above.

THE HATFIELD AND M'OOY FAMILIES of their region. The Hatfields live on the east side of the river. These two families of the read of the read of the

was killed. He was a quarreleous young fetlow according to the reports, and had
The latter was one of the most active
of the McCoy. His character corresponded very much to that of Capt. Histand very food of hunting men. Sam McCoy
one chased Staton up to Ellison Hatflett
A roung Staton. Som behind the back of Ellison Hatflett, supped upited at McCoy. Killson Hatflett, supped upited at McCoy. All supped upited at McCoy. Paris McCoy then came up with his
fight beyond coming up and killing Staton as
he was strugaling with his brother, was
he was a strugaling with his brother, was
he was been at the supped upited at McCoy.

The blank of the summand of the Kantucky side
he still contained to visit her. So the McCoys
recovered with the s

Jones Hatfield was captured and a party of nine men started with him for the Pike County Jail.

ROSANNA'S WILD RIDE.

ROSANNA'S WILL RIDE.

ROSANNA'S WILD RIDE.

ROSANNA'S WILL RIDE.

ROSANNA'S WILL

The very decided fiet of retailation upon the part of the Hatfields for a time subdued the McCoys. For five years there was nothing more than the ordinary neighborhood quarrelling.

In 1857 the local authorities of Pite County began to agitate the subject of punishing the murderers, and rewards were proclaimed by the Governor. The MEXT MINDERS which occurred between the Hatfields and the McCoys and directly growing out of this renewed agitation, brought about by the offering of rewards, was that of Jeff McCoy. Jeff McCoy had killed a man by the name of Woodford in Kennucky, and during the mild indignation upon the subject had crossed over to the West Virginia side to wait for subsidence of the local prejudice. While over there he visited Capt. Hatfield, who had a man by the name of Wallace working for him. Jeff McCoy got into a quarred with Wallace working the house of the local prejudice. While over the would, and no mountaineer lays up with anything short of actual bonsbreak. Wallace and Capt. Hatfield spent the greater part of the night in discussing what they should do with Jeff McCoy, whether they should do with Jeff McCoy, whether they should take him to Logan Gourt-house and have him ried for the actual killing of Woodford. They finally concluded to take him to Logan Gourt-house and have him and started for Logan Courted the probably as well. He was killed just as he reached the opposite bank, and so the case was settled.

A SERIES OF RAIDS.

There now began a series of raids between the States of Kentucky and West Virginia, which have been misrepresented and misunderstood on account of the meager reports which come out from time to time from this most distant region. The Governor of Kentucky directed certain deputies, and principally one by the name of Finitph, living in West Virginia, upon the Governor of which he was to cross the river and humself states of Kentucky and West Virginia, who he account of the meager reports which some one of the man of the form of the finite as the raid of the McCoy tami

SHIPWRECKED. Terrible Trials and Suffering of the Crew of the Schooner Tom Williams.

BY Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 2.—The brig Alice Capt. Bowling, which arrived yesterday from the crew, excepting the mate, of the schoone Tom Williams, which was wrecked on a voyage from Fernandina, Fla., for New York. The story of Capt, Mills relates a fearful experience at sea, the crew having been

John Cain, — Cain and Pete McCoy. The names of the dead are unknown.

As soon as the story of the attack and capture was told, a sort of court-martial was held. The prisoners were not allowed to speak in their own defeuse, and after a short deliberation a voice on their life or death was the first pronounced and striking the court of the first own defeuse, and after a short deliberation a voice on their life or death was taken by the entire Hatfield party. The result was unanimous and the three men will be tied to the trees and shot to-day.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

By Telegraph to the Po

A BIG DEAL CLOSED. Grain Elevators in Chicago Being Absorbe by English Capitalists.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. in this city belonging to Munger, Wheeler & Co. have been sold for \$9,500,000 to the same flour mills in Minneapolis and elevators throughout the Northwest. The Munger throughout the Northwest. The Munger-Wheeler system of elevators is the largest in the city, having a capacity of 6,500,000 bushels, the Armour & Dolehouse standing next in rank, with a capacity of 6,250,000 bushels. None of the other systems approach this in magnitude, as their capacity ranges from 175,000 bushels to 3,000,000. The trade has been closed and the money will be paid over to the sellers early next week. The sellers are Hiram Wheeler, A. A Munger, George Henry Wheeler, Charles Wheeler and James R. McKay. The price baid was based on the business of the past eight years, and while no authoritative statement can be made at this moment, it is nearly certain that the annual income shown is 8 per cent on \$3,250,000 to be paid. The property bought consists of eight houses along the river and near the Northwestern Esilroad. They are the Galena, Air Line, Northwestern, Fulton City, Union, Iowa and St. Paul.

A NOBLE CHARITY.

Mency Bequeathed by Mary A. Troost to Endow an Orphan Asylum.

By Feleprort to the POST-DISPATOR.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Bernard Don RANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.—Bernard Donnelly and Francis M. Black, executors, and S. W. Gregory and John Campbell, trustees under the will of Mary A. Troost, made application to the Circuit Court to-day for leave to sell a portion of the Fry place for the purpose of immediately beginning the construction of the building for an orphan asylum. Mrs. Mary A. Troost died on January 10, 167, leaving a will in which she bequeathed a large trace of land known as Fry place as a site for an orphan asylum for the maintenance and education of the poor and needy children of this city. She also directed that the asylum should be constructed and maintained from the city. She also directed that the asylum should be constructed and maintained from the proceeds of the Gillis Opera-house. The executors and trustees under the will have \$5,000 as the proceeds from the Gillis Opera-house. Fry Place contains five and one have acres, and is valued at from \$100,000 to \$125,000. If the court permits the sale of the Fry place the trustees will build an asylum which will probably cost \$100,000.

NEARING THE NOOSE.

MARTIN BOURK STANDING WITHIN THE SHADOW OF THE GALLOWS.

mplete Identification of the Man Who Rented the Carlson Cottage—The De-fense Do Not Attempt to Refute the Disastrons Testimony Rolled Up Against Their Client-A Stirring Appeal to the



In the shadow of the gallows, and if a witwas seen to enter the Carlson cottage on the night of May 4, or even seen driving in that direction with one of his murderers, then the fate of at least one

defendant is sealed. By the strongest kind of elroumstantial evidence the crime of murder has been fastened upon Bourk and to-night he stands several feet nearer the noose than he did twenty-four hours ago. He has been positively identified in court by old Jonas Carlson and his wife, by their son, Charley, and his wife. as the "Frank Williams" who rented the murder cottage and occupied it on the night of May 4. He was seen by old Carlson to en-ter the costage less than two hours before the doctor was murdered. An additional identi-fication was furnished by the expressman, Hakan Martinsen, gwho swore that Bourk hired him to remove the furniture from the Clark street flat to the Carlson cottage. This circumstance proves that Bourk's connection with the conspiracy extended beyond the renting of the cottage and assisting in the butchery. The lawyers for the defense knew from the result of the extradition proceedings at Win-nipeg that the identifications of Bourk would be so thorough and positive that any effort on less. Hence they admitted the identifications in every case, and in the cross-examination made no reference to the most important part of the evidence. Young Charles Carlson saw Bourk twice, the first time being when the defendant called as Frank Williams and Bourk come to the cottage with the furniture in Martensen's wagon. His opportunities for getting a good view of Bourk were excellent. every witness has remembered him and picked him out from among a crowd, are his prominent seeth, protruding lips and a pe

"Do you see Frank Williams in the courtroom now?" asked Lawyer Hynes of Charles The witness scanned the faces of lawyers, prisoners, reporters and bailiffs in front of him, stopping slowly to scrutinize ever; face which came within the immediate range of his vision. Bourk, who had kept his eyes cast down from the time Carlson took the stand, now raised his head and looked boildly in the face of his accesser without flinching or changing color, as he did on former occasions. Then the voice of Hynes was heard again, saving: "Point him out."

Carlson rose from the chair and, leaning forward, pointed his finger at Bourk, with the words:

BOURK AGAIN IDENTIFIED. "That is the man sitting there."
"It is admitted that he pointed to Bourk,"
said Lawyer Forrest.
Shortly after the murder a stranger called at
the cottage in the evening and told Carlson
that "Frank Williams" sent him to the house.
"Was the man you saw coming out of the
cottage anything like that man with his head
on the pillow?" asked Hynes, pointing
toward John Kunze, whose sick spell is not
over yet.

on the pillow?" asked Hynes, pointing toward John Kunze, whose sick spell is not over yet.

The suffering prisoner slowly opened his eyes and turned his head so that he faced the witness fully. The two men looked at each other for a minute and then Culson shock his head slowly, saying: "Ne, that is not the man," and Kunze closed his eyes again and fell back on the pillow.

From the cross-examination it was learned that Carison has been in the hands of the police ever since the cottage was discovered and has been taken to different parts of the country in following up clews to other suspects in the case. Mrs. Jonas Carlson proved a more intelligible and tractable witness than her husband. She told the jury that she saw "Frank Williams" when he called to pay the second month's reat, and would never forget his face.

"Have you seen Williams since that time?" asked Judge Longenceker.

"I saw him in the county jail, and I see him in the court-room now," replied the year-able witness. She leaned forward, and, nodding her head at Bourk, exclaimed: "I see him in front of me. That's him stiting next to the man on the pillow."

This was the third identification of Bourk, but beyond flushing slightly he was not visibly affected by the damning proof of his guilt. He had evidently got accustomed to being pointed out by that time.

An IRRITATING WITNESS.

Haken Martenseu, the expressman, was a most irritating witness. He would talk only in monosyllables and understood little Eaglish. Lawyer Ingham had to draw the swede's story out of him by continual questioning in detail, which made everybody tired. The expressman has a good memory for faces, as he recognized Bourk on the street several times after hauling the furniture for the prisoner, though they had never met before.

"When did you see the man last?" was asked Ingham.

"At Winnipog, in the jail-yard."

"Do you see him here now?"

met before.

"When did you see the man last?" was asked lagham.

"At Winnipeg, in the jail-yard."

"Do you see him here now?"

The refractory witness modded his head and afterwards was induced to say, "I do; that's him next to the slok man," and the climax being reached the witness was turned over to the defense. For the fourth time had the accused man been pointed out as one of the conspirators and the last identification worried Bourk exceedingly.

He flushed very red and his face wore a troubled, anxious look.

State's Attorney Longenecker said after adjournment that he expected to rest his case by the end of next week. Edward Spellman of Peoria, the Clan-na-Geel district officer, telegraphed Sheriff Mutson to-day that he would obey the attachment and be in Chicago Monday, ready to give his evidence. State Senator Kennedy of Appleton, Wis., who has been one of Bourk's lawyers, though taking no setive part in the case in court, has withdrawn as one of the conneel for the defense. It may be an account of the poor state of his health, but other reports laws it that he has made cartain discoveries regarding the methods and schemes of his colleagues which compelled him to take this course for his every protection.

told by the Winniper thieves relative to Martin Bourk's confessions while in jail have been implied by officials who want to make a deal of money by coming to Chicago as witnessees and telling what they know about Bourk's brief career in the Northwesters Province. It is a well-known fact that Chief McRes of Winnipeg has demanded 3300 for services in arresting Bourk, his expenses for coming to Chicago, and file per day for every day he is away from Winnipeg. When Chief Hubbard murderer McRes in plantaged that the capture was the result of information procured from a source that could not be named without jeopardising the officer's lite. Hubbard, however, found out that this was all rot, this McRes's attention was directed to founk by a railroad elective who did not like the fellow the capture. Chief Hubbard has offered to pay one cant more than tould not be named without jeopardising the officer's lite. Hubbard, however, found out that this was all rot, this McRes's expenses to Chicago, and nothing size because no confidence whatever was placed in the stories of the convicta.

An Appeal for Justice.

An Appeal for Justice

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—A long address from James F. Boland and David P. Ahearn, respectively Chairman and Secretary of the Cronin Committee, will be published in the

cronin Committee, will be published in the Crite-American and 100,000 copies of it distributed. In the centre of the page will be a large wood cut of Dr. Cronin. The address is to "The People of Ireiand," and in substance is as follows: Kinsman and Friends-For fifty years and more a goodly portion of the wealth produced from this free and fertile land has been willingly sent-across the Atlantic to reitere suffering Erin until it can be counted up into the hundreds of milit on a of collars. By a strange coincidence it now becomes imperative on us as representatives of the law-abid ing Irish Americans of Chicago to appeal to our seek not financial aid, we ask only that you let the clear current of your judgment flow do wn the pure stream of justice and righteomsess in favor of American law, now, as it always has in the past. In asking you for this favor we beg to remind you that with all our love for Ireland, with all the generosity shown by the Irish-Americans towards Ireland and her cause, we are to-day and have been in the past citizens of this glorious land, recognizing all the responsibility that that word implies, the preservation and hone of which we can first and highest obli-

the dupes and agents now on trial for his murder.

In the presence of this outrageous crime against American law, against the Irieh race, against a distinguished citizen, we are reliably informed that some of the same influence is at work in Ireland preventing the forest people with a view of still further injuring the race by preventing those unfortunate dupes in Ireland and American is used a mover of still further injuring the race by preventing those unfortunate dupes in Ireland and after reliably informed that will all in bringing their duty and giving the authorities information that will all in bringing the guilty parties to justice. Think you, countrymen, that American law is such a puny creature as to be balked by a few murderers and their sympathicsers? Think you, countrymen, that American law is such a puny creature as to be balked by a few murderers and their sympathicsers? This would be no playing that night.

The gamblers deemed to linger too long in the neighboring saloons. There seemed to be a piethora of detectives in the vicinity and beneath citizens' has the features of several ununiformed patrolmen were observed. It then became apparent that the product of the field for a time, then most of them of the field for a time, then most of them of the field for a time, then most of them with release to be settled that there would be no playing that night. In bringing the gulity parties to justice. Think you, countrymen, that American law is such a puny creature as to be balked by a few murderers and their sympathizers? Think you that because the American people are patient that they are incapable of anger? What are these people trying to save at the cost of justice and the risk of American anger? What is the history of the members of the triangle? One served his entire youth and graduated though nearly all the rewards so liberally denit out by her Majesty's Government to the Royal Irish coast Constabulary for his able services in despoiling Iresind and robbing the Irish of life, liberty and happiness. He immigrated just in time to serve Her Majesty in the field against Gen. O'Nell in Canada. Another tried all the gutter methods a known only to the unprincipled to gain flitty lucre, going so far as to trade the faith of his father in his practical foray to fill his purse. Another of these worthies first saw light in a royal British barracks, his father during his whole life has been a British barder and its now a British pensioner; in his own lifetime he has been before the American courts, charged with incapdiarism, embensiement and murder, and if you will investigate the facts you will find that crime, not innocence, gave him his freedom. You will ask, probably, how the triangle got prominent in Irish affairs in this country? Come into our city and see their associates, investigate their audacious methods, examine the dishonorable system employed, and the disreputable characters brought by them into Irish organizations, put forward as representative men and utilized, through the agencies of the lowest political methods, to get control of patriotic societies. Mixing American politics and Irish affairs in not popular with the honest people of this country, and bear in mind that the American people test deeply the attitude of that portion of the Irish people who are silent in the presence of the lowest political methods, to get control of patriotic societies. Mixi

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 1.—B. S. Russell o

Solid Silver Tea Services, prices from.....\$225 to \$500



egic game the gambiers were playing, and every move was carefully made.

The gamblers won.

Testerday afternoon the police raided two tiger lairs, the one where Singleton Cave's trained animal lies down and the jungle where Depew's striped pet may be found. One is at 208 North Eighth street and the other on Olive street east of Eighth street.

A wagon load of proprietors, players and attaches was caught at each place and some of the property was taken in. Two boxes were caught at Depew's, and another little plece of property that is exceedingly interest-ing to students of the game.

IT WAS A BOOK,
a book of accounts kept by the proprietor of
the house and it showed the amount of capital
and the net earnings since the house was opened, something less than a month. According to the book, the "bank roll," or the capital of the bank amounted to \$5,000, and the not earnings since the opening to \$3,000, or 50 per cent in less than a month. If the gamblers can keep out of the penitentlary and get off with costs and a fine they can a license for running, for a man can well afford to pay handsomely for the privilege of making \$2,500 in less than thirty days out of an investment of only \$5,000. Partnerships in that flourishing business can be easily sold if

the police can be kept away.

That was a difficult thing to do last night, though,. The raids in the afternoon scared the gambiers and served notice on them that the police were out for game and one Satur day night at least, there would be no gam bling in St. Louis. The rooms were de in the evening and the proprietors, assist ants, runners and others connected with them were out on the sidewalk sizing up whoever seemed to linger too long in the neighboring saloone. There seemed to be a plethora of desectives in the

when the lears of the gamblers began to return.

They slipped into the rooms and about 11 o'clock the games were quietly started again, but there was not much playing. It had gone abroad that they were closed for the night and very few sought them after they opened.

The police started to raid the gamblers early last evening. Before 5 o'clock Detectives Moberly and Kelly and a squad of men left the Four Courts and proceeded to Charles Depew's faro bank, at 720 Olive street. There they broke in the doors, when Depew refused to open them, and they entered his gorgeously fitted apartments. Depew himself and Robert Kerr, John Coleman and William A. Gomes were arrested and two boxes and fulf faro lay-outs taken. All were sent to the Four Courts. When Depew was searched nearly \$10,500 in cash and notes was found on him. He had \$3,402.70 in cash, a note for. \$1,000, another for \$500 and two for \$250 each. A charge of Keeping a gambling-house was preferred against him and the other three were charged witn gambling under the State law and will be tried in the Court of Criminal Correction. Depew furnished bond in the sum of \$500 and the others in the sum of \$500 and

After raiding Depew's place the officers pro-ceeded to SINGLETON GAVE'S FARO-NOUSE, ust around the corner on Eighth, between line and Olive streets. There they bagged a arrer flock of game. They at first refused to open up, but after one door had been broken

A Romantic Dream of Love Ends in a Pro-sale Police Court.

of a Fare Bank.

OLIGE offloors and the
gamblers stood
watching each
other last
night like two
well-trained
pugilists, each
waiting for a
chance to get
in a blow.

Fare banks
were in a state
of selge; the
police were
camped right
in front of the
fortrees.
It was a stratwere playing, and
y made.

Trick Court a writ of habeas corpus, returnable on Wednesday, for Henry Jones, who is
regarded as the ringleader in the Navassa
regarded as the ringl

SUICIDES.

Ill and Despondent-Self-Slain at 90-The Dark Becord.

Dr Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 2.—The body of Mrs.
Joseph F. Bliz of this city was discovered floating in the river this morning. Mrs. Bliz had been in ill health for some time, and last evening left the house ostensibly to go into the back yard. Instead of doing so she went upon the street and undoubtedly suicided by sumpling into the river, as the most vicerous jumping late the river, as the most vigorous search failed to reveal her whereabouts until this morning.

Death of Ex-Senator Gaskell,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

Privishume, Pa., Nov. 2.—R. C. Gaskell, exSenator from Oakland, Cal., died here to-day. He was a high Mason and was ill while return-ing from the Washington Conclave.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 2.—George Compton, a carpenter aged 30, committed suicide this morning by banging himself in the ceilar of his residence. He leaves a widow and one

The Doctors Saved Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 2.—John Armboster, a well-known citizen of Grafton, cut his throat with a razor a day or two since, intent on committing suicide. The doctors sawed up the wound and inserted a tube in his throas, through which he breathes. Armboster will survive.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 2.—David
Manguart of Logan County committed suicide
by hanging Wednesday night during the absence of his family. When the family arrived in the morning they found Manguart hanging to a joist dead. Manguart was 90 years old and childish.

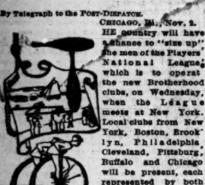
KANSAS CITY'S WATER SUPPLY. Testing the Force of the Pressure From t Water-Works.

DOMAIN OF SPORT

Rase Ball Prophets Still Floundering in a Sea of Doubt.

OME ENCOURAGING PRE-NATAL COUNTING OF BROTHERHOOD CHICKENS.

ing Talk-In-Door Athleties-Compre



National League, which is to operat when the League coal clubs from New York, Boston, Brook' lyn, Philadelphia Cleveland, Pitteburg, Buffalo and Chicago will be present, each represented by both players and capital-

ists. The convention is likely to last three lays. Its most important business will be a on of the question, Shall we declare war

against the American Association, and make organization the strongest ever the public eye, by filling up wear spots with Association stars? niskey's flight to Chicago will virtually nake the vote an affirmative one, and if it is St. Louis, Brooklyn and the Athletics will be raided. Von der Ahe's talk about his consolidation agreement with A. G. Spaiding will also incline the new body towards fighting the American Asso The Brotherhood wanted nothing better than on der Ahe's break.

Here are some estimates of the earnings of season. They are built by a man of experi ence with the Brotherhood, and based on the business or the past two years:

I EAMS.	Tracerbra.	турыное	A TOMS.
New York	\$110,000	\$60,000	\$50,000
Boston	115,000	65,000	50,000
Philadelphia	85,000	55,000	30,000
Brooklyn	75,000	50,000	25.000
Pittsburg	70,000	50,000	20,000
Cleveland	70,000	45.000	25,000
Buffalo	55,000	45,000	10,000
Chicago	85.000	85,000	30,000
Totals	\$665.000	\$425,000	\$240,000
-			

Less the \$10,000 for prizer, this shows; a net ofit of \$230,000 to divide; or \$28,750 per team, or \$14,875 each for capitalists and players. This will give the men about \$1,000 each extra. as players, and for each \$1,000 of stock they hold about \$720 extra. The profits of the League clubs this season were about \$270,000, and two or three nominally profitable towns had poor luck. In 1888, five League clubs made about \$300,000. In the table of figures Brooklyn figures are low, because the fight will be within them and there is no line on its effects. Some men qualified by experience to give an opinion think it will increase the feeeipts. That remains to be seen. The correspondent knows that the Brotherhood and the capitalists behind them take no step without the best of legal advice, and are moving cautiously and shrewdly, no point that will popularize the game still further is being overlooked. Umpires have been selected—the double system is to be used—and some excellent changes in the rules will be made. In every case where a good man, such as Tom Loftus, is at the head of a League team, he will be had if possible. its effects. Some men qualified by

The Western Association Meeting.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 2 .- It was after 11 Rase Rail Association gathered in annual By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. session to-day. Director Truckenmiller of St. Joseph was absent and Attorney Longbrake of this city presented a proxy for him. The board, however, refused to admit him, declaring St. Joseph's franchise forfeited by failure to pay dues. Longbrake was told he would be admitted to the meeting of the association later. His object is to save the St. Joe franchise if bossible. The board had three protests and temands for forfeits: one of Sloux City against Mineauth of the control of the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 2.—The base ball war is likely to assume a new phase from indications at this point. Maj. Sam L. Leffingwell is one of the oldest trade unionists in the West, having been a member of the Printers' Union since July, 1850—a period of nearly forty years. His wide-apread knowledge of the workings of organized labor is acknowledged in all parts of the country, and what he says usually carries great weight. In an interview to-day the Major expressed himself rather freely in regard to probable results attending the battle now being waged on the diamond field. Says Mr. Leffingwell:

"Well, the latest subject of discussion among organized laboring men is the base ball war now on. It may appear a little singular to outsiders, but a peculiar interest is being manifested in the trade-union element favoring this base ball movement. Labor crators and writers have been the subject of

in the country that will rule for the enforcement of any kind of contract that deals manifest injustice to either party to the contract. "The way we look at this matter in it its present shape is that the Bretherhood is a legitimate organisation of skilled workmen. No one doubts the necessity of skill for a position in sither the League or the lasbetation. All minor leagues and clube are mere schools of apprenticeship to the full fledged skilled workman of the leading leagues. The men are hired on salaries and, oviside of the oppressive re-

workmen of the printing craft, the molder or the carpenter.

"The reynote given by Von der Ahe should be the cue for the Brotherhood manager. Let them make application to the American Federation of Trade and Labor Unions, or to the officers of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor or both for that matter; they will find no difficulty in being admitted as a trade organization to either. They will the be allied to organizations representing over 1,00,000 skilled mechanics, and if it is to be, as Mr. Von der Ahe says, a fight between capital and labor, it will be demonstrated by the attendance upon the games of the respective interests. The people care little who manages the games or who makes the money—they go to see good ball playing. Therefore, as the Brotherhood will have all the skilled players, and as the main support comes from the workingmen, it will be seen whether more capital is to rule with despotic sway over the masses of the people in base ball, as it would like to do in many other leading industries of the country. Oh, yes, the workingmen are in sympathy with the Brotherhood."

Seden's Denial

President Von der Ahe received a letter yesclub in reply to one sent to him demanding

elub in reply to one sent to him demanding an explanation of him regarding an alleged interview with Soden, in which the latter is made to say some unkind things of the Browns' President. The correspondence covering the case is as follows:

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28, 1889.

A. H. Soden, Eeq., President Boston Base Ball Club, Boston, Mass.
I enclose herewith clipping sent out from Boston, which appeared in St. Louis papers of last Sunday, purporting to be an interview with you. I demand an explanation of your reference to me. The attack upon myself, as reported, is contemptible and I cannot for an instant believe that you made it. Awaiting an early reply, I am yours respectfully,

President Soden replied as follows:

BOSTON, Oct. 31, 1889.

BOSTON, Oct. 31, 1889.
Chris Von der Ahe, President St. Louis Club: Chris Fon der Ahe, President St. Louis Chub:

DEAR SIR—The statements in inclosed clipping, referring to you, were not authorized or uttered by me. Truly yours, A. H. Soden.

President Von der Ahe stated last evening that he did not believe that Soden had said that the League would not have the St. Louis Club and him in it. As a matter of fact the League would be enly too glad to have the St. Louis Club as a member.

THE BING. The Coming Smith-Jackson Bout-Among the Light-Weights.

cial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch LONDON, Nov. 2 .- Intense interest is felt is not fixed, but will probably be the 16th or 17th of this month in the large boxing-room of the Pelican Club. Both men are training well since the match was ratified by a committee. The club elected ninety-two members, who joined with the sole hope of being able to wit-The club elected ninety-two members, who followed with the sole hope of being able to without the control of the club are been as the club aiready has 1,500 members, and the room which was selected members, and the room which was selected with the club aiready has 1,500 members, and the room which was selected with the club aiready has 1,500 members, and the room which was selected with the club aiready has 1,500 members, and the room which was selected with the club aiready has 1,500 members, and the room which was selected with the club aiready has 1,500 members of boxing contests in the club have a secured seats. Two Continental sports his bright and the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club aiready has 1,500 members of the club are backing in the club are bac

the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he is anxious to meet "Swipes, the Newsboy." That young puglist is not anxious for a fight, and Master Masters will do well to look elsewhere for a maten. "Swipes" last escapade with "Jock" Carney of Jersey City proved conclusively that he had no intention of fighting. He succeeded, however, in disposing of about fifty tickets at \$2 each, and with the proceeds he is variously reported to have gone to San Francisco, England, Montreal and Boston. There is every prospect now of a fight ibetween the greatest bantams in the country. Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, and Chapple Moran, the 166-pound champion of the world. After all the talk about this match early in the fall and the final withdrawal of Kelly, almost all this interested parties gave up hope of evarbringing the two together, but if Moran will renew his offer to fight for \$560 Kelly will be on hand any day this week with a good-sized forfeit. Explanatory of this change of mind Kelly said to-day: "It was my fault that Moran and myself didn't come together, but some sports, who I have since learned are my enemies, filled me with the idea that I was getting the worst of the match. I believed them, and refused to fight, and for this reason a good many people thought was afraid to meet this alleged champion of the world. But I have since learned the object of my admirers, and now formally challenge Moran to meet me to a finish with akin gloves, Marquis of Queensberry rules, for a purse of \$500 and as large a stake as he can get. A well-known Jersey sporting man will guarantee the purse. I mean business, now, and I would like to hear from Mr. Moran. He knows my address." It is known that Moran is anxious to have it out with the Harlemite, and there is every probability that the articles will be signed before this week is out. Kelly says he can be ready in three weeks. the Post-Dispatch correspondent that he is

The Cycling Club's Pike County Tour-L. A. W. Uniforms-Cycling Chat.

Owing to the threatening weather only seven Pike County tour last Sunday, but what they lacked in numbers was made up in the riding qualities of those who participated. Capt. Sanders, who had charge of the run, says: "We arrived at Clarksville at 10:45 p. m. and soon retired. After an early breakfast we ing manifested in the trade-union element favoring this base ball movement. Labor orators and writers have been the subject of frequent ridicule because of their talk of war between eapital and labor, and have been constantly assured that there could be no such war; that the interests of capital and labor, and have been constantly assured that there could be no such war; that the interests of capital and labor, were identical, and that it was the methods of demagogues and blatherskites only to keep alive such notions.

"What has stirred a new feeling of excitement just at the present time is the alleged assertion by Von der Abe that the contest now on between the base ball bretterhood and the League magnates was afglit of capital against labor; that capital must stand shoulder to shoulder, and that the Association would join the League to still further oppress the men in the employ of the letter. The restrictions placed upon the League players is of a class of outrages not recognized by law anywhere. It is all very well to talk about holding parties to a contrast court injunction methods, blacklisting and the far training parties to a contrast court injunction methods, blacklisting and the star representation of the alternoon viewing the surrounding portion of the alternoon viewing the surrounding country from the opposite the made in proper tracts are ordinaries to a contrast to court function match the country from the profiting district, and from it the contrast of the tractions of the famous roads as smooth as a filled table. Louisiana lies in the center of this riding district, and from it the contrast of the court of squity reached. On this account is all the contrast of the court of squity reached. On this account is an account of the threatening state of the famous roads as smooth as a filled table. Louisiana lies in the center of this riding district, and from it was a court of the court

will be made the headquarters of our next tour."

L. A. W. UMIPORMS.

From latest advices it is gleaned that the uniform question will again be brought up as a matter for discussion at the February mesting of the National Board of officers of the L. A. W. at New York. The uniform furnished at present is very costly compared to last year's, its wearing qualities are unsatisfactory, and its fit is abominable. A large number of complaints have been made from all parts of the country, but for some reason they have not appeared in the official organ of the league. A good, cheap and serviceable uniform is one of the best arguments that can be made in obtaining new members, and on this account it is hoped that the board will not fast to handle the matter in its usual efficient manner. There are at present, at the highest estimate, not twenty uniforms worn in this city on account of the poor fit and high price of the garment.

E. A. Clifford was in the city last week.

The Grand-jury has indicted Robt. Graham for stealing cycles.

The account edition of the Massachusetts Road Book has been distributed.

The Oyeling Club will hold a hare and hounds chase at Forest Park next Sunday.

Bert Harding is taking regular exercise at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium so as to be in shape for next season's racing.

Van Wagoner won the Wilmington (Del.) twenty-five mile read race in 1h. 3fm. and 20s. He is one of the fastest all-around wheelmen in the country.

Bad weuther interfered with the opening night of the Missouri Club's gymnasium classes and in consequence but a scant half-dozen of the members attended.

Runs to-day: The Missouris and the Cycling Club, for the first time this season, will have Bailwin as their objective point. The start will be made at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

The annual 10-mile handicap road race of the Capital City Cycling Club of Springfield, Ill., came of Thursday, October 17, and was won by M. A. Johnson on an ordinary in 45m. 52s.

The recent rains have placed the Manchester road in excellent condition, and if to

road in excellent condition, and if to-day's weather is fine the attendance on the runs will be large.

The members of the Cycling Club are somewhat vexed on account of the delay in getting into their new club-house on Garrison avenue, and unless the matter is speedily remedied another location will be sought.

The medal to be awarded by the Tale University mile bleycle record, is made of solid gold, a little larger than a 25-cent plece, and is inscribed with the event, record and winner's name.

An important meeting will be held by the Missouris next Tussday, at which, it is stated, the obnoxious question of doing away with the active list will again come up. All active members who oppose the change should not fall to be on hand.

Local wheelmen are jublish over the tire ordinance, and all are of the opinion that the strict enforcement of this measure will tend to give better streets as well as save the city thousands of dollars in repairs.

The professionals have had an exceedingly hard time of it this season on account of being barred out of all race meetings. The only place which held a professional race was Sioux City, Io., and the meeting was not a success. Toronto, Canada, held a meeting last week in which W, A, Rhodes showed good form.

The Elwell European tour was so success-

last week in which v, a, the second of the form.

The Elwell European tour was so successful that Mr. Elwell has decided to conduct a similar party the coming summer. The route will be slightly altered and such arrangements made for the comfort of the party, as an experience gained on the previous tour proved necessary. The programme will be ready in about a month and the party will be limited to thirty.

about a month and the party will be limited to thirty.

On October 20 A. P. Benson, the well-known safety rider of Boston, elimbed Corey Hill six times without a dismount in 43m. Br. Benson did not go up for speed, but just to see how many times he could get up. He was paced the fifth and sixth time by E. O. Anthony and W. S. Doane. The wind was decidedly unfavorable for such a feat, but Benson was feeling good at the finish. Several noted wheelmen witnessed the climb. Among them was Chief Consul Emery. This will stand as the record for the best performance on that hill for the crank Ordinary or the crank Safety.

Te-Day's Paper Chase.

This morning at 10 o'clock sharp the Misseries of "paper chases" or "cross-country" runs, which will be continued during the winter. These runs will not be in the nature of competitions, but have been instituted for the purpose of keeping the men in condition during the closed season. They will also tend to develop a freer and more healthy intercourse among the members, and at the same time will afford an opportunity for some of the more ambitious ones to prepare for the big steeplechase event which takes place on Thanksgiving Day.

As a means of healthful recreation this class of aport takes precedence over all other outdoor exercises, and the good results to be derived from it cannot well be over-estimated. The following have been appointed to officiate in to-day's run. Hares—Arthur J. Hunn and John C. Meyers; Master of the Pack—Robt. J. Leacock; Whippers-in—M. E. Wahlert and Geo. S. Rapdes. series of "paper chases" or "cross-country"

The Pastime's Medals.

The Pastime Athletic Club's diamond-set gold medal for first prize, and the gold medal for second prize for points scored at the monthly games given by the club developed

YORK, Nov. 2.—The latest in amateur

ODETHOU

Five years ago we started in the Installment Business in St. Louis at the foot of the ladder. were then many large houses here. To-day we stand

FIRST AND FOREMOST! FAR ABOVE ALL OTHERS!

Hundreds of our first customers are still dealing with us, together with their many relatives and friends. One-half our daily sales are to people recommended to us by old customers, who know our goods, our prices and the treatment they receive. To those who have never had dealings with us we extend a cordial invitation to call and examine our goods, our prices and terms. They will certainly be convinced that ours is

The Largest, Most Reliable and Lowest-Priced

IN THE CITY.

1009 OLIVE STREET.

WEEKLY OF MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Geo. W. Marks of the Olympics is fast im-proving in health.

Rob Leacock did a very creditable perform-ince in the quarter last Sunday. The Beljeville track was beavy, which accounts for the slow time made in some of the

events.

Ed Gaines adapted his old style and gave a fine exhibition of walking at Believille last Sunday.

To-morrow forencon, beginning at 9 o'clock, the Olympics will have a game of football.

A. Wittmann says he is not captain of the Olympic, but merely a friend of Dr. J. C. Cassel, who is captain.

The St. Louis Athletes, both winners and non-winners, were very well pleased with their trip to Belleville last Sunday.

A. Mueller, the Olympics' pole vaniter, has improved considerably. His performance at Believille last Sunday was much admired.

In Henry Schmidt the Belleville Athletic

inaries will be held at some samples before.

The five mile run at Belleville last Sunday was one of the prettient races ever seen on any track. Leacock and Hunn, who ran first and second respectively, were never over three yards apart during the whole distance. Hunn accepted his defeat like a true sportsman, and congratulated his captain for his victory.

Ing with weights.

England is the home for runners, and, without doubt, it is the leading athletic sport there. At the games of the Highgate Harriers, held recently in London, there were no less than 317 entries in the mile open handicap, and nearly all started. The race was won by A. W. Grubb (300 yards), a 12-year-old boy, who won in 4m. 30s. His time for his trial was only five yards slower, and he is considered a phenomenon.

sidered a phenomenon.

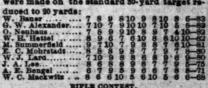
The new club-house of the Columbia Athletic Club has reached the last layer of bricks and the workmen are busy "topping off." The structure already shows the heauty of the architectural design, and residents of that portion of the pity are proud of the landmark. Howard Perry certainly deserves well at the hands of his club for the energy he has shown in this work, and to him, more than any one else, is due the credit of the structure.

—[Washington Herald.]

splendid exercise to the front.

There is a great deal of adverse criticism about Referee Storm's decision at the Allerton Athletic Club games. There were two novice races on the programme, a 100-yard run and a quarter-mile run. The quarter-mile run was run off first, and considerable discussion ensued as to whether the winner was eligible to run in the 100-yard run or not. The Amateur-Athletic Union's rule-reads that a novice is one who has, never won a prize in an open competition. Yet allowing the winner of the quarter-mile to run in the 100 yards was certainly a violation of this rule. The referee took the ground that the winner was a novice at the time he sent his entry for the events.—[Exchange. The referee's decision was correct, custom having made this the rule.

At the regular weekly shoot of the St. Lou Pistol Club, Bauer and Alexander tied on 83.



RIFLE CONTEST.

The management of the Laciede Gallery has decided to inaugurate the winter season by putting up a handsome gold medal, to be contested for with the rifle. The shooting will

New Jersey Jockey Club Races.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov.2.—First race, three-quarters of a mile—Lela May, first; Badge, second; Winons, third. Time, 1:20.

Becond race, one and one-eighth miles—King Orab, first; Lavinia Belle, second; Huntress, third. Time, 2:045.

Third race, saven-eighths of a mile—Frejols, first; Facial B., second; Kasson, third. Time. 1:2016.

Sent C. O. D. on receipt of \$5, to guarantee ex-



CHRISTMAS crayons now are sought, AMONG THE LODGES.

Items of Interest From the Various Trade The Lumber Exchange.

The St. Louis Lumber Co. have decided to build a \$25,000 saw-mill at Memphis, Tenn. The Tracles Assembly at its next meeting will consider the question of the establishment of a labor bureau.

Carpenters' Union, No. 4, will admit three candidates at its next meeting and will also discuss questions of interest to the tracle. The iumber esseen will wind up in a couple of weeks. As one of the results some 200 hands will be dropped for the winter.

The prime leader in the proposed formation of a Lumber Exchange, Mr. J. P. Richardson, is now absent from the city looking after his lumber interests in the South. He will return in a few days and these a meeting will be called to take some action toward the beginning of an exchange for the lumbermen

THE POST-DISPATOH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 3, 1889.





Just Before Her Wedding.

At the age of 25 Mrs. Stowe married Prof. Calvin E. Stowe, whose former wife had been one of her intimate friends. Her last act before the wedding was to write the following

note to the triend of her girinood, miss Georgians May:

Well, my dear G., about half an hour more and your old friend, companion, schoolmate, sister, etc., will cease to be Hatty Beecher and change to nobody knows who. My dear, you are engaged, and pledged in a year or two to encounter a similar fate, and do you wish to know how you shall feel? Well, my dear, I have been dreading 'and dreading the time, and lying awake all last week wondering how I should live through this overwhelming crists, and lo! It has oome and I seel nothing at

and salving something about 'guardian angel' and all that—you remember?'

"Yes, yes," said she, falling into a muse, as she attempted to recover the thread of her story.

"'Ma'am, shall I put the pork on the top of the beans?' asked Mina.

"'Come, come, 'said Harriet, laughing.'

You see how it is. Mina is a new hand and cannot do anything without me to direct her. We must give up the writing for to-day.'

"No, no, let us have another trial. You can dictate as easily as you can write. Come, I can set the baby in this clothes-basket and give him some mischief or other to keep him quiet; you shall dictate and I will write. Now, this is the place where you let off; you were describing the scene between Elien and her lover; the last sentence was. "Borne down by the tide of agony, she leaned her head on her hand, the tears streamed through her fingers, and her whole frame shook with son-Yulsiva sobs," What shall I write next?

"'Mina, pour a little milk lote this pearlish, said Harriet.

"'Come,' said I. "The tears streamed through her fingers and her whole frame shook with convulsive sobs." What next?

"'Mina, pour a little milk lote this pearlish, said Harriet.

"'Come,' said I. "The tears streamed through her fingers and her whole frame shook with convulsive sobs." What next?

"Harriet poused and looked musingly out of the window, as she turned her mind to her story. You may write now,' said she, and she dictated as follows:

"'Her lover weps with her, nor dared he again; to touch the point so ascredly guarded." Mina, rolt that crust a little thinner. "He spoke in soothing tones—" Mina, poke the coals in the oven.

"'Harriet took the pen and natiently set herself to the work. For a while my colinary knowledge and skill were proof to all Mina's investigating inquiries, and they did not fall till I raw two pages completed.

"Harriet took the pen and natiently set herself to the work. For a while my colinary knowledge and skill were proof to all Mina.

"Harriet poushed the flour off her apron and sat down for a more

"They are my last earthly comfort," said I. What next?"
"She continued to dictate,
""You must take them away. It may beperhaps it must be—that I shall soon follow,
but the breaking heart of a wife still pleads,
"slittle longer, a little longer,"
"How much longer must the gingerbread
stay in?" Inquired Mina.
""Five minutes," said Harriet.
""A little longer, a little longer, I repeated in a delorous tone, and we burst into a
laugh.
"Thus we went on cooking, writing, nursing and laughing, till I finally accomplished
my object. The plece was finished, copied
and the next day sent to the editor."

In 1876 Mrs. Stowe wrote in a letter to one of her children of the period of her life during which she was writing "Uncle Tom's Cabin:"

217 N. Sixth Street,

SaveYouMoney OPERA GLASSES OPE

Hess & Culbertson LEMAIRE:



WATCH YOU MAY WANT HESS & CULBERTSON

Canton flannel wall-dusters or broom dust









A NEW BROOM NEEDED.

DILAPIDATED CONDITION OF THE ILLINOIS STATE CAPITOL

Appropriations Ample, but Nothing Too Slow for Them—Gen. Pavey and Heary Utter Fighting to a Finish—Some Perti-nent Questions Propounded—Prisoners Fleading for Clemency—New Corpora-



of live stock as the Fair Ground, which ild probably have been interesting to the and Hotel and in the evening given reception by the Governor

State house, after which hurriedly shown through building which is the pride of all Illiowever, that their inspection of the Capitol uilding was quite limited. The committee did not have time to show them into the five or six furnished rooms that are occupied by employes and others and the distinsion that they were visiting the great Illinois State bed-house. Possibly the committee did not know that such a disgraceful state of affairs exists; if so they are excusable. Most likely there are fewState capitols in the Union that have a furnished rooms department in connection with the business of the State Government, where a select number of pets are supplied with free lodgings at the expense of the taxpayers of the State. On such reasonable terms it would seem that the occupants of these rooms could afford to keep them in a condition, but such is not They are not only fithy but are infested with vermin. During the last session of the Legislatures, one honorable member was in the habit of hanging his over-

which to build a stone pavement from the east front of the State-bouse to Second street. The appropriation was available July 1, but not a move was made until about four weeks ago. The result is that the winter season has arrived, the rains have set in, and if the work is completed this year at all, the stone will be laid on seft foundation and probably within a year will have to be taken up and relaid. Had the work been begun in July and completed in proper time it would certainly have given the Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on this same purpose. The previous Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on this same purpose. The previous Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on the same purpose. The previous Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on the same purpose. The previous Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on the same purpose. The previous Secretary of State more the appearance of a business man. This is the second appropriation wasted on the sprayel walks and road was conspicuous for miserable curves and general bad taste, and had the appearance of having been done by an amateur and the work instead of being planned and executed by a mechanic was done by common laborers, and the appropriation wasted. The work proposed at present, if properly done, would be substantial, the walk being of flag-stone, but it has been referred to as the "Illinois State Toboggan Silde." The grade as now made is so sleep, that the slightest bit of sleet would, no doubt render the wholly useless for any purpose except that of the deadly toboggan.

The matter between Gen. Pavey and Henry Utter is not yet settled. Utter of Mt. Carmel

during its session. Auditor Pavey claimed the right to make the appointment, and put another man in Utter's place, ignoring Utter's claim. Utter sued Pavey in the Circuit Court here on certificate from the Chairman of the Claims Commission and got judgment. Pavey appealed to the Supreme Court. Utter has notified Pavey of his intention to have a writ of quo warranto issued, to make Gen. Pavey show by what wight he draw three seizes.

Association will meet in Nashville, Tenn., November 16, to continue five days. Expressident R. B. Hayes is President and Dr. Pred H. Wines, Secretary of the Illinois State Board of Charities, is Secretary. This is a very important meeting and will be attended by prominent judges, legislators, physicians and officers of penal and reformatory institutions throughout the nation will be present. The purpose of the association is to derive better results in prison reform, from the immesse expenditure of the people's money in the protection of the public from the criminal classes.

ONNULSORY EDUCATION.

PRINGFIELD, III., Nov. 2.—The visit of the All-Americans to the State capital was the feature of the state capital was the feature of the week. The continuous rain interfered with the grand show of live stock at the Fair Ground, which have been interesting to the congress, but they visited into the feature of the congress, but they visited into the five shows, after which have been interesting to the congress, but they visited into the five shows, after which it will be attended by prominent for the comparison of the penalty has been appointed, men, work wined and dined at a land in the evening given the results of the congress, but they visited in the land of the congress, but they visited in the land of the congress is the fakers' Eureka flot Air Stove & Brimor Manufacturing Co., Cairo, This was at Danville and the effect has shown through the interesting to the congress, but they visited in the land of the congress, but they visited in the land of the congress of the congress the fakers' Eureka flot Air Stove & Brimor Manufacturing Co., Cairo, This was at Danville and the effect has shown through the congress of the

Beautiful Reception and Waiting Room

The ladies of St. Louis are to be congratu lated. There is least one enterprising firm in St. Logis that has an eye to their comfort, as St. Logis that has an eye to their comfort, as well as to their dollars, and that firm is B. Nunew and magnificent store, on the corner of Broadway and Washington avenue. It is one of the handsomest and most complete stores in the city, and here it is unnecessary to speak

cleanly condition, but anoth is not itseasiny could be a complete series of the series of the vermin. During the last mession of the present of the country of the country

did the artistic work and Mr. seidet the wood carving.

The rooms will be opened on Monday and Messrs. B. Nugent & Bro. extend a general invitation to all ladies to visit them. They certainly have lavished money on the apartments which shows that they are glad to expend some of their profits to give comfort to their customers and do not keep all themselves.

Nothing Authentic Known About the Removal of Gen. Grant's Remains,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The alleged statement by George W. Childs of Philadelphia, reported in the morning papers, that the body of Gen. Grant would probably very soon be removed from its present resting place at River-side Park to West Point or to Arlington Cemeside Park to West Point or to Arlington Cemetery at Washington, has created intense arrives among the people of New York. Mr. Childs is also reported to have said that this solution of the said that this solution of the said that this solution of the said that the solution of the said that the s

DID HE PAY HER \$100,000?

THE BOMANTIC STORY CONNECTED WITH A

Pretty Miss Mamie Isdell, Aged 20, Marries Jesse Fovel, Aged 79, of Calhoun County, Ill.—The Old Man Said to Have Paid Heavily for His Happiness-A Re-



THERE was quite Hobbs in the Courthouse some days ago when a tall, beautiful girl of the brunette Pleasant street, St.
Louis. The young girl's beauty was of the
splendid order with regular features, great
dark eyes and a luxuriant mass of dark hair

which was worn fashionably coiffed. Her form was that of the ideal Cleopatra and her manners showed refinement and education. She was attired in a pretty fashion and her tirely of any personal charm, and his ment. One or two relatives accompanied them. A Post-Disparch representative, who was near by was interested in the remark made by one of the friends to a bystander: "Do you see that girl," he said. old man." The reporter determined to investigate the story and the following facts were obtained: A call at the former home of the house. The blinds were drawn and there was a deserted look about the place, though the house and grounds were well kept. The residence is a small one-story brick structure of pretty appearance. It is square, red and pleasing and the grounds still show a grassy slope. Here lives Isaac Fovel, the nephew of the aged bridegroom. Pleasant street, which is out in the Fair Ground neighborhood, is not all that its name implies, at least so far as walking goes. It is partly unpaved and the few nice houses are simply glimpses of the

THE WEDDING HAD TAKEN PLACE

On Thursday and the happy pair had left for Calhoun Country, where their future home will be, on that day, taking with them a little girl, the daughter of Isaso Fovel, a war hero and express messenger officer, at whose house was messenger officer, at whose house will be an express messenger officer, at whose house ing care of his two children, a girl and boy. One of the neighbors, upon being questioned, replied: "We have all heard that old Mr. Fovel paid Miss Isdell a great deal of money to marry him. I can't say exactly how much, but they say he's one of the wesithiest farmers in Calhoun County and has at least \$300,000 in money and property. About three months ago, some time in the summer, his wife died, and he has three children, the baby being 18 months old only. Miss Isdell was educated at a convent, and about three years ago, I think it was, came to reside here at Isaac Fovel's house to take care of the children, I suppose. She was a very beautiful girl, and I don't think is more than 30 now, though her age is given for some reason as 23. The neighbors knew little of the religious files of the company with Recorder Lill strength of the Cairo Short Line Railroad. Coroner Woods was notified and this after moon held an inquest. The mai is supposed to have been dead from three to five days, during which time there have been heavy rains. He is a stranger to the clizens in the community, and no one was found who had ever seen him before. No marks of violence were found on his person and the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of salicide by poison. A small prescription book in which were opies of several prescriptions signed by Wm. Sharrock, M. D., was found in his pocket. All the prescriptions were written by the same hand and the signatures were the same. The many and property. About three months ago, some time in the summer, his wife died, and he has three children, the baby being 18 months old only. Miss Isdell was educated at a convent. Casper J. Vose, aged 23, and Miss Laura C. reason as 23. The neighbors knew little of the

how true this is. They were married Thursday, and are already in their new home, where the bridgyroom has one of the finest farms in the county." At a neighboring store the proprietor had heard that \$100,000 was paid to the girl by the old farmer, but added, with genuine Ceitic wit, that "indeed \$500,000 would be too little to be paid for marrying the old man." He seemed immensely amused at the union, which has been the thems of endless gossip in the neighborhood. Isaac Fovel, from whose home the December and May couple west forth to bridal happiness, was found at his place of business, on Main and Cherry streets. On learning the reporter's mission he became much annoyed and replied: "I have nothing to say on the subject. It is strictly a family affair and one which I will not give to the public. Whether she received \$1,000 or \$100,000, I will not acknowledge. It is all a matter of interest only to them." The matter evidently, for some reason, seriously irritated him, but several tacit admissions and the remark, "Some one must have heard me at the Recorder's office," repeated once or twice by him, gave evidence of the truth of the orange blossom bargain, in spite of his replies, that he would tell nothing. Isaac Fovel, the nephew, is a man below, rather than above, the middle stature, of good, heavy build and of a determined cast of countenance. He was evidently displeased at his uncle's marriage.

Jesse Fovel,

Franklin School Finished - Realty Transactions in a Week.

The new Franklin School building will be opened Wednesday. It is a fac simile of the Webster building which was opened a few weeks since. The two buildings cost nearly \$70,000. They are nearly three stories high and have twelve rooms. No city in the State now has better facilities for the education of its rising generation than has East St. Louis. The delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Convention

o'clock.

Charles Mariatt and wife of Camden, O., are visiting the family of W. H. Hewitt of Summit avenue.

Mrs. De Haan, who has been ill, is now con-The King Powder Co. has broken ground for

when a tall, beautiful girl of the brunette type, in age scarcely 20, entered with a man whose 79 years were plainly marked in his appearance to procure a marriage license. The names were given as Jesse Fovel of Calhoun County, Ill., and Mamie Isdeil of 4119 Pleasant street, St. girl's beauty was of the street of the plants of the floor of t

John Weber and wife to George W. Killion, lots 15 and 16 in Jansen & Whippern's subdivision of block 36 of the incorporated town of East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$900.

Josephine and Valentine Reis to Emil Mesof East St. Louis; warranty deed; consideration, \$300.

Josephine and Valentine Reis to Emil Meanier, the south half of lot St. in aurey 748.
Warranty deed. Consideration \$3,000.

Jane Hamilton and husband to A. M. Meints, the northeast half of lot 20, in block 172 of East St. Louis. Warranty deed. Consideration \$2,500.

Henry D. Sexton and wife to Citizens' Electric Light & Power Co. lots 7 and 8, in block B, of East St. Louis. Werranty deed. Consideration \$1,200.

Citizens' Electric Light & Power Co. to Jennie F. Sexton, the northeast three-fourths of lot 9, in block A, of East St. Louis. Warranty deed. Consideration \$1,200.

Henry D. Sexton and wife to Thomas H, White, lot numbered 121, of the platted town of East St. Louis. Warranty deed. Consideration \$1,300.

Daniel Beardon to Charles A. Haines, lot

city of East St. Louis; warranty deed. Consideration \$284.

Emma F. McClure and husband to F. M. Horner, lot \$42 in block 12 of the second St. Clair subdivision of the city of East St. Louis; warranty deed. Consideration \$1,000.

Many Guihon to Martin C. Baker, lot 4 in block 171 of the platted town of East St. Louis; warranty deed. Consideration \$1,300.

Paul W. Abt and wife to Edward C. Schnetz, lots \$ and 4 in block 4 of Paul Abt's subdivision of lots 205, 206 and 207 of East St. Louis; warranty deed. Consideration \$300.

Near Ogies Station, on the Short Line, eight niles north of this city, two miners found the body of a well-dressed man in a strip of tim-

to engage in a friendly match with the Pastimes.

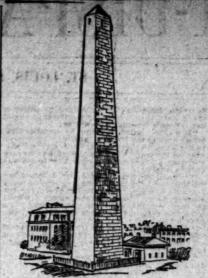
The Etowah Gold Mining Co. filed
articles of incorporation with Recorder Lili
yesterday. The incorporators are T. J.
Chensy, George Brandon and Fred C. Exter.
The company is limited to ninety-nine years.
Its principal office is in East St. Louis and
capital stock \$8,000,000.

The funeral of Miss Matilda Merz, one of
the most popular teachers in the public
schools, who died Friday moraing, will take
place to-day at 2 o'clock from the family residence, No. 116 South Illinois street, to Wainut
Hill Cemetery.

The Circuit Court has adjourned till November 25.

A LANDMARK GONE ttempted Assassination by a Mermon D stroying Angel Becalled.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. men commenced tearing down the old brick Boggs was shot by a Danite or Destroying



BUNKER HILL. SEVENTH AND LOCUST STS

AMONG THE MISSOURIANS

An Original Plan on Which a Marshall Club Has Been Organized—Ex-Residents of the State Gaining Distinction in Other Fields -A Bonus for a Creamery-Personal



Pof the Kirksville Nor-

versity of Virginia and having spent twenty years of the prime of his life in educational work; he is young, talented, highly cultured and exceedingly energetic and would make strong man in the race for the nomination and would make a competent and faithful

officer.

The Mississippi River above St. Louis was never as low as at this time. Callaway County jail prisoners are now making rock roads in that county. The city of St. Louis pays two-fifths of the revenue required to support the State government annually.

revenue required to support the ctate government annually.

The little town of New Haven, Franklin County, has just subscribed \$6,200 for a creamery and cheese factory.

The West Plaines Gazette asserts that there have been ninety-four new dwellings erected in that city since last January.

The poultry and egg business of Monroe County amounts to at least \$100,000 a year. The purchasing and shipping office is at Paris.

Ex-State Senator J. M. Proctor and Col. John Elliott have the contract to rock ballast the M., K. & T. road from Hannibal to Texas.

Gen. J. B. Weaver of low has been making Gen. J. B. Weaver of Iowa has been making tariff speeches in Southwest Missouri. Trusts and combines come in for a share of his at-

U. S. Hall of Randolph, State Lecturer of the Farmers' Wheel and Alliance, will, it is said, be a candidate for Congress against Mansur.

times.
The neighbors knew little of the Fovels here. Mr. Fovel, the nephew, lived quietly and kept his affairs much to himself. In fact I don't think they know any of the neighbors at all. Miss isdell went up to Calhoun County not long ago and I suppose method there is a Fovel. About two months ago we noticed him come down for the first time, and he came down for the first time, and he came done or twice after, I think, but we didn't dream he was paying serious attention to THE YOUNG GIRL,

especially so soon after his other wife's death, and only the other day we heard of the approaching wedding and the big price she was to get to become the old man's wife. We learned that they tried to get a Catholic prices to marry them but that he refused because old Forel was a Protestant and they didn't have a dispensation, but I cant't tell how true this is. They were married Thurs, where the bridegroom has one of the finest farms in the county.' At a neighboring of the county.' At a neighboring the first ballots.

The Etowah Gold Mining Co. filed articles of incorporation with Recorder Lill yesterday. The incorporation and Fred C. Exter. The company is limited to ninety-nine years. Louis and the principal form is the public and the same principal of the same popular teachers in the public of the most popular teachers in the public and the principal of the war against trusts, combines, high tariff, etc. Yesterday he made a speech to a large assembling as Brunswick on tariff reform.

The Circuit Court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has a court has adjourned till Novemble the price of the court has a court of the court has a court of the court of the co

Marshall Republican.

The Poplar Bluff Citis en is authority for the statement that there is no business in Southeast Missouri that pays as small dividends for the amount of brains invested and work expended as newspapers.

Thirteen business houses were destroyed by fire at Glasgow last week, including the office of the Central Missourian. Since the fire the Missourian has purchased the Journal and the Journal has ceased publication.

Gen John W Turner late Street Commis-

Gen. John W. Turner, late Street Commissioner of St. Louis, is President of the St. Joseph Gas Light Co. He visited St. Joseph with a view of extending the works and making other improvements in the plant.

Joplin Herold: Jack Armil, the railroad contractor, was surprised at discovering in a wood wagon on the street a mule he owned when grading on the New York Central Rail road. The animal is evidently about 40 year old.

The Clay County Grand-jury for the October term of the Circuit Court returned eighty-six indictments against persons selling liquor contrary to law. And yet there has not been a licensed saloon in the county for fifteen years.

THERE is Lexington! THERE is Bunker Hill!" exclaimed the Godlike Daniel, when defending the patriotism of his people.——So we can point with honorable pride to the many examples of our work in the homes of our citizens and public places, notably the First Presbyterian Church, Harmonie Club and People's Theater, and truthfully say THERE is Concord (harmony of color), THERE is "Lex—" (correct rules of art), and THERE is Bunker Hill (superiority of workman-

NEWCOMB BROS. WALL PAP

FRESCOERS, DECORATORS and FURNISHERS.

war, and there was a time when the Territory was popularly known as the 'left wing of Price's army,' so many of its settlers were from the army of Missouri."

CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.



from the army of Missouri."

A very original literary society called the Viginti has been organized at Marshall. There are twenty members controlled by twenty bylaws, and twenty women form a court of final appeal whenever the question of late hours with the authors arises.

The oldest living person in Northeast Missouri, if not in the whole State, resides in Mouroe County, Aunt Vina Wolf. She is a native of Guinea and landed in New Orieans with her husband over seventy-five years ago. Her age is said to be life years.

Bob Ford, who, after his conference with ROF. J. P. BLANTON of the Kirksville Normal School will be a candidate for State Superintendent of Public Schools. It is urged in favor of his candidaty that he is eminently qualified for the position, being a graduate of the United having spent twenty of his life in educational alented, highly cultured getic and would make a race for the nomination competent and faithful serial between the control of the State Senste in 1884 S. He had averal belobles, among these temperance, railroads and corporations. In teaching and practice his votes and methods were entirely at variance with his preaching and teachings.

Topeka Capital: "Missouri, by means of a geological survey of the State, which is about to be made, will attract attention to her sub-ist on the county.

We venture at Pledmont, he editor and publisher.

Willier County, on the 28th uit. Col. Stover in the county of the State uit. Col. Stover in the county of the State was a time.

lands are also extensive and valuable."

Col. John H. Stover died at Aurora Springa, Miller County, on the 28th ult. Col. Stover served one term in Congress from Missouri, having been elected in 1869. He was subsequently on the Rebublican State tloket for Secretary of State. For years he has been laid up with inflammatory rheumatism.

The Mennonites are building a new church three miles south of Holdan. With them the New Testament is the only rule of faith: They do not believe in original sin nor infant baptism. They are opposed to Christians taging an oath or holding office, and they are opposed to using physical force in any manner.

Dr. Fitzpatrick of Kansas City, who is an

Congressman Wade is quoted as stating that the Republican Congressional canous will nominate Thomas B. Reed of Maine for Speaker on the first ballot.

ahan, now of 66. Louis, was the ostensible proprietor of the Journal.

A. H. Livingston, who shot and killed a man by the name of Summers in West Plains some months ago over a debt, has been put under a bend of \$30,000 to await the action of the Grand-jury. Mr. Livingston is a prominent member of the bar and the Baptist Church, and was a candidate for Congress three years ago, receiving the next highest vote to Mr. Walker, the nominee. Mr. Livingston was a member of the Legislature.

Mr. T. D. Ferguson. the present Circuit Clerk of Butler County, will be a candidate for the State Senste in 1890. Mr. Ferguson is one of the best informed men in the State on public affairs. He was a member of the Democratic State Central Committee of 1885-86. The Senatorial district is composed of the Counties of Madison, Iron, Butler, Carter, Oregon, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne. Fooltable Newberry is also a candidate in this district.

One of the most prominent candidates for Mayor of Guthrie, Oklahoma, was Gen. J. C. Jamison. Mr. Jamison was Adjutant General of Missouri during the Marmaduke administration, and one of the first who located at Guthrie.

A POLITICAL TEMPEST.

ARKANSAS STIRRED UP WITH TELLING SCRAPS OF HISTORY.

Political Excitement Bunning High and Fresh Fuel Being Added by the Publi-



ITTLE BOCK, Ark., Nov. 2.—A tempest is raging in Arkansas just now that causes to laugh with flendish seet sends up a howl

The Mennonites are building a new church three miles south of Holden. With them the New Testament is the only rule of faith: They do not believe in original sin nor infant baptium. They are opposed to Christians taxing an ossis or holding office, and they are opposed to using physical force in any manner.

Dr. Fixoatrick of Kanasa City, who is an applicant for Surveyor, and indorsed by the st. Louis Irish American Club, is another of the would-be Irish Republican isaders likely to be left out in the cold by Harrison. Rose and Warner, will, in all probability, receive the say in the Democratic party is innocent of the would-be Irish Republicans.

The County Court of Lewis County mass as well as the gestature passed an act giving to nonless this authority.

The patients treated by home physicians. The last Legislature passed an act giving to counties this authority.

The patients treated by home physicians. The last Legislature passed an act giving to counties this authority.

The patients treated by home physicians. The last Legislature passed an act giving to counties this authority.

The patients treated by home physicians the fact that what is known as the river rouse of the Missouri Parid, has changed hands, and is now owned by Messrs. Haheshell & Snyder, formerly of the Decatur (ill.) Morning Reruld.

Morning Reruld. The Reruld was established by A. W. Carson thirteen years ago. It is the outside of \$5. Louis, Kansas City and \$8. Joseph that has been published so long.

Adolph Musser, confined in the Insane Asylum as \$8. Joseph, is employing his leisure time in writing well prepared and highly interesting historic communications for the Reruld has been published so long.

Adolph Musser, confined in the Insane Asylum as \$8. Joseph, is employing his leisure time in writing well prepared and highly interesting historic communications for the Reruld has been published so long.

Adolph Musser, confined in the Insane Asylum as \$8. Joseph, is employing the fact of the Arkansas State Register, the exponent of the A

and exposed to public gase. The Register has been peculiarly successful in its explorations into ancient history. Whenever it stumbles across a very succulent "scrap" it always adds an emballishment in the way of a double leaded editorial. A few days ago this paper sent a reporter to Eureka Springs to converse with Powell Olayton about the book he proposes to give the public. The interview was published some days later. It made between four and five columns, and contained some accusations against certain Democratic leaders which have caused the various editors, both big and little, to dip their pens in gore and devote double the space to "scraps" than has heretofore been given to that industry. It is this digging up and publication of ancient politics that has caused the political tempest mentioned as the outset.

Oregon, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne. Pool-Table Kewberry is also a candidate in this district.

Wm. Armstrong, a capenter and old citizen of Lebanon, received news that will probably put him in possession of a fortune. For some years he has owned about seventy-two acres of land near Warren, Pa., which was never regarded as valuable, and Mr. Armstrong would gladly have taken a few dollars for it. A few days ago he received haif a dozen telegrams offering big prices for the land, one offer being \$54,00. His agent directed him not to accept less than \$100,000.

An effort is being made to revive the Missouri River steamboat traffic. Kansas City and other river cities are moving in this direction, and the matter is being discussed by a number of capitalists and old river men in \$4. Joseph. It is probable that this river, now without a boat on it between \$4. Louis and points above Jefferson City, will have a number of boats engaged in the trade next apring. At the close of the war there were between eighty and 100 boats in the Missouri River trade.

Scholtzen's latest novelty, photo on celluloid, awarded highest prize, Paris Exposition, 1899.

Meat Inspector's Report.

Meat Inspector's Report. the position assumed by the Democrafic at racting a great deal of attention from these rho adhers to the principals of "true Demo-racy." The Democraf continues its work of eformation with persistent regularity and uses a number are inclined to think that the paper will mitmatiaty de much good

FOR SALE MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

onds. Interest 6 per cent, payable semi-annualy is sew York. Principal due 1901. Bonds dated Octo er 1, 1890. Total debt only \$200,000. A first-class nt. Also first-class real estate loans fo

WM. F. WERNSE & CO., Bankers and Brokers,

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BAUER BROS., BANKERS AND BROKERS,

205 N. SD ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. make a specialty of buying and selling first local securities. Telephone 1305. SECURITIES FOR SALE.

,000 St. Louis City 4 per cent; due 1918, ,000 St. Louis Cit; 4 per cent; due 1908, ,000 St. Louis City 6 per cent; due 1908, ,000 Waco, Tex., 5 per cent. ,000 ore and steel Cheuteaus ,000 San Angelo, Tex., 6 per cent. ,000 Laclede gas. 6 per cent. ,000 Laclede gas. 6 per cent.)

O Laclede gas. 6 per cent.)

Linced frusts.

A. J. WEIL & CO., 219 N. 3d st.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.,

We make a specialty of State, County, City and School Bonds and carry a full line of choice Bonds for investors.

FOR SALE.

RAILROAD STOCKS.

We are connected by private wire with Jones, cannett & Hepkins of New York and Chicago and reprepared to execute orders for the purchase and sleed railroad stocks and bonds for cash, and we be carry the same on margins. Our facilities for vestings quick and railable information are unaugu-

Par Price. Par Price.

American Brake Co.
Anchor Line
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Crysta Plate Giass Co.
Fair Grounds.
Granby M. & S. Co.
Iron Mountain Co.
Laciede Gas Co. ptf.
Serchants' Elevator
Werchants' Ex. Membe
National Stock Yards
Plantars' House

BANKERS AND BROKERS,

(21 North Third Street, St. Louis. Buy and sell all local bonds and stocks and investment securities.

COLUMN OF COMMERCE.

A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE SITUATION IN PRODUCE AND FINANCE.

the Market-Corn Climbs Up and Falls Back-A Failure to Corner Pork-The Position of Provisions-Latest and Best Information on Stocks in Wall Street-Financial Matters—The Home Markets
—Opposition to State Inspection—Chat
From 'Change.

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH.

HICAGO, Nov. 2.

fie the cards for a new deal to-morrow. In the present condition of the market there is notifing in it. At the same time I must say that I cannot see anything to built wheat on with atocks accumulating rapidly and no demand to speak of for export or speculative account. What's the use of buying to boom the market? In big erop years available stocks do not stop piling up Happily this has been averted by the inherent until the middle of January, and unless a strength of the railroad situation, which in sudden foreign demand should string up, of magnificent earnings and more economical which there are no present indications, the which there are no present indications, the bulls will have to hold her up by muscle for the won the confidence of the investing public

not shown up in receipts, 11,222,000 bu." Col. Rogers is concededly one of the best authorities in the Northwest.

The great Munger-Wheeler ssytem of elevatros in this city, owned and operated for twenty-five years by the Wheeler family and A. A. Munger, has probably been sold. The deal has not been formally consummated and the Wheelers in this city deny that a sale has been made. The truth is, however, that they gave an option on the property for \$3,250,000, good until November 15, and that the holders of the option have made a trade and will pay over the cash. A London company has been formed with acapital of \$4,000,000, and the stock has been placed, and before the expiration of the option the payment money will be on hand. This system has a capacity of \$6,000,000 binhels and consists of the Galena, Air Line, Northwestern, Fulton, Union City, lows and St. Paul. The purchasers are said to be the same parties who have recently captured the Minneapolis milling and slevator properties for \$6,200,000 and are playing for the St. Louis grain storage houses. Commenting on the Munger-Wheeler system an afternoon paper says:

"A change of ownership can have no effect on the grain trade proper as some alarmists seem to fear. It all the elevators in the country should be owned by Englishmen the fact could have very little influence on cereal values. Storage charges are regulated by law, and no combination of capital, foreign or domestic, can be made strong enough to control the mation's grain product. Should any set of men be wild though to attempt such a thing utter and ignominators failure would be the result."

COMMERCE.

OF THE SITUATION IN ND FINANCE.**

At ... Ream's Opinion on at ... Climbs. Up and Falls to Corner Pork—The dions—Latest and Best stocks in Wall Street.—The Home Markets State Inspection—Chat.**

DISPATCE.**

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OPTHE SITUATION IN ND FINANCE.**

At ... Ream's Opinion on at ... Climbs. Up and Falls to Corner Pork—The dions—Latest and Best stocks in Wall Street.—The Home Markets State Inspection—Chat.**

DISPATCE.**

OPTHE STATE.**

DISPATCE.**

HICAGO, Nov. 2.—

"There is nothing in the west market, "said N. B. Ream in a "The October pork deal sputtered out. There is nothing in the west market, "said N. B. Ream in a "The October pork deal sputtered out. There is nothing in the west market, "said N. B. Ream in a "The October pork deal sputtered out. There is nothing in the west market, "said N. B. Ream in a "The October pork deal sputtered out. There is nothing in the west market," and is closed at the bottom.

"There is nothing in the wheat market," said N. B. Ream in a conversation I had with him this afternoon. "The scalpers bet among themselves and make fluctuations within the narrow limits, sending prices up one day and back the next. After "Change the boys go down stairs and trade hour or two and and."

THE TUMBLE IN TRUSTS. What It Did for the Stock Market-The

Week's Transactions. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. furnished in the last few months the basis for been a great calamity to the general market The common of the production and the contract of the common of the commo

At the moment, however, Missouri Pacific is a mystery, and everybody is waiting to see what sort of a darkey lies hidden in the woodpile now. The stock slumped badly on Friday, and on Saturday it sold still lower, almost touching 67. A forced sale by an operator who was burned in the Cotton Oil scrimmage, was one reason advanced for the break. This explanation does not satisfy a large contingent, who fear that Gould is up to some new trick and is using his pet stock tolub some one into submission. And the theory is that the property has been losing ground ever since the break was made by the Texas Pacific and Kansas & Texas security holders, and that the stock is destined to go the way of those shares and Wabash. If the Missouri Pacific furnished regular reports it would be an easier matter to get at the real truth, but the withholding of all information by the officials renders the company liable to any innuendo the bears see fit to make against it. The management ought to let the stockholders know exactly where they stand. To delay is to place the latter completoly at the mercy of speculators who are working with might and main to shake out long stocks. The notable absence of inside support increases the uneasy feeling and makes Missouri Pacific a dead weight on the whole market.

THE STOCK BROKERS.

Private Wire Information Received From "The activity in the stock market has again been confined to industrial trust certificates, with Chicago Gas and Missouri Pacific holding second place. The more the statement made by the Cotton Oil Trust is analyzed the worse the condition of the trust appears, and liquidation by holders is the appears, and liquidation by holders is the order of the day. The revelations about this trust have caused a very uneasy feeling about Lead, whose affairs are managed as secretly as those of Cotton Oil, and under free selling the price of the certificates broke to 18%. The break in Chicago Gas is in a great measure in sympathy with the decline, but also because holders, in consequence of losses made, are forced so sell out. As to Missouri Pacific there is no goesip current to account for its decline, but as its affairs are managed as secretly as those of the trusts and all information withheld from the public holders are skeptical of its value, and furthermore, it is rumored that present manipulation of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas will not be of banefit to it. The bank statement showed very amail changes in any of its items, resulting in a loss of reserves of \$8,800. The statement, as a whole, is better than had been expected from the known movements of money. The stock market, however sold off after it was published. Total sales, 19,561 shares.



The wheat market of the past week has been one of those that has a string tied to it. An increase of nearly 2,\$00,000 bu in the visible supply last Monday overweighted an already heavy market, and a break to 774c for De-cember, and to 82 c for May was the conse-quence. These figures were touched on Tuesday and were low enough to attract buyers for a reaction. The bulls reached for the market and had it corralled for the two following

Black Ses and Mediterranean trade, especially for iron ore, as eabled from London, resulted in weakness in tonnage rates, which shows itself here. Sail rates, too, are unsettled."

The gribding of wheat into flour continues on a generous scale, too. Minneapolis turned out over 174,000 bels flour last week, one of the largest week's outputs in her history, and over one-third of this was sold for export. St. Louis milis are running to their full espacity, New Fork claims her milis are using 200,000 bu wheat a week and all interior milis are reported as having all—some more—business than they can handle. It can hardly be expected the Northwest can keep up its present burst of speed in its wheat movement, and decreasing receipts would be the signal for bull speculation to take hold at once. In the local market there was nothing particularly new or exciting transpired. The crowd appears to be pretty evenly divided on the merits of the market, though very few are inclined to dip in heavily on either side. It is pit gossip that Moses Frairy is long a large line of December that he still hangs to. One of the stock hers. If he does, and will wait until the list of December, I think ne'll be accommodated with 1,500,000 No. 2. The difference between December and May is not wide enough to warrant switching the slock over to May, and unless the difference widens materially, about the entire stock of No. 2 will be delivered on December I.

The danger of "shorting" corn axiemsively at the low down prices that a good many have been recklessly sailing, has been pointed out in this column several times. The cheappriced men, who could see no good in corn at around 78the, received something of a scart around 78the, received for a while had to hustle to bring in their shorts a toward activate on that it was the rainy weather prevailing for several days throug

McPherson, Switzer & Co. received the following yesterday over their private wire from New York on the cotton and coffee markets: "Speculation in cotton to-day has been very active, the transactions during the two hours of the seasion 2,700 bales. The tone of the market was strong throughout, although at the close a slight reaction from the highest figures touched was secured. The facts disclosed in this morning? Chromicle as to the statistical position and the fuller review of Elison's annual circular by the same authority, gave the first impetus in an upward direction and rumors of frost for to-night further stimulated the market. Some of the more silent comparisons which the buils were drawing show that, although the American movement has been anormous the demand has fully kept pace with it. Exports to last evening are 1,207,998 bales, against \$17,098 for the same period last year. The plantation movement for the week is \$25,108, as against \$30,000 last year, and the visible supply shows an increase of \$72,905 bales, as compared with last year. Opinions here at present largely favor a crop of over 7,200,000 in America, and the effect of the comparison has been the strength of to-day's market." Hamburg opens unchanged and barely steady to-day; closed unchanged to by pfennig advance and firm. Our market opened steady with September, it arch and April 5 points up and the others unchanged. After the call it became manifest that there were more buying than selling orders and the market stiffened apd prices advanced 15 points. Local trade were the chief buyers, though Europe also bought, but the coming holdiday (Tuesday) has lessened the volume of business. The tone of the market is firm. Rio cables show small receipts for two days, which also influenced the market, though the holiday may have caused the falling off in shipments. Rio receipts for two days, which also influenced the market, though the holiday may have caused the salling off in shipments. Rio receipts for two days, No.000; Rio elearances. to United

again buying. Rumors of bad weather are on hand. Sales to-day were 19,500 bags.

The opposition on 'Change to State inspection, or rather to the peculiar description of inspection that has been inflicted upon this market, is broadening and deeping and the feeling is growing jurid in its intensity. It takes a case full of dashes and exciamation points to properly express the opinion of an Exchange member on this subject, especially if the particular member happens to be a miller or a feed store man. Even those members who—afraid to antagonise the country or the new inspection board—have expressed a preference for State inspection and indorsed their application for the East Side, are now talk ing in a different strain and some with an entire change of mind. The committee appointed by the Exchange directory to act upon the elevator petition and grainmen's indorsement of State inspection for the East Side, met yesterday and by manimous vote decided to await Judge Withrow's decision before counseling action of any kind. This committee was composed of John C. Fears, R. M. Hubbard, C. F. Orthwein, Redmond Cleary and R. F. Langenberg. A name of two of late friends of the State Board will be seen in this committee.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

Henry Walker,

The Popular Household Furnisher, 206 North Twelfth St., Just South of Olive.

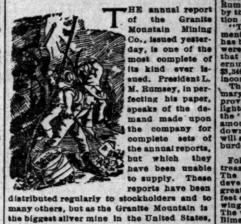
I have just received the finest line of CARPETS ever brought to St. Louis.

We Sell on Time Payments! We Sell for Cash! Remember the Name and Place.

GREATEST DEVELOPED.

PRESIDENT RUMSEY GIVES A HISTORY OF THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN.

Required to Put the Property on a Paying Basis—The Immense Amount of Development Work Necessary—The Money



Tof the Granite
Mountain Mining

many others, but as the Grantte Mou the biggest silver mine in the United States, the requests for it from the outside have been very great. To accommodate this demand President Rumsey has given a con-densed history of the property. He does not, however, enter into a geological history, as, while the development work is enormous, he does not think the time is yet ripe for that, the opening up of the ground having been delayed by the lack of reduction facili-ties, for, as he says, "build as we would, our wildest dreams have fallen far below our developments by pick and drill. Then, too," be says, "only an exhausted, or partially exhausted, mine is capable of yielding geologic knowledge." Without this, however, the report is a remarkable one and shows what ersistence has accomplished.

President Rumsey begins his history as fol lows: "The property was originally located in the autumn of 1872, but was allowed to lapse ciaim known as Granite Mountain Lode Claim was located by Mesers. James W. Estill, Ell D. Holland and Josiah M. Merrell, and recorded July 14, 1875; and the claim known as Granite Mountain Extension Lode Claim was cated November 30, 1878, by David Simi and recorded February 7, 1879. By deeds date october 18, 1880, Charles D. McLure acquired title, and by power of attorney dated November 1, 1880, he granted to Dharles Clark the right to sell all his interest in the property. Until Mr. McLure acquired the title the claims were thought to be 'good prospects' but inaccessible, and consequently but very little development work was done prior to the autumn of 1890. Mr. Clark was able to interest the following gentleman so as to form don't need a syndicate to demonstrate the value of the compel me property, viz.: Charles Clark, Louis Duesanuary, John R. Llouberger, Lewis M. Rupsey, Moses Rumsey, Augustus F. tfemen completed their organization as a

themen completed their organization as a syndicate December 24, 1880, Mr. McLure retaining the largest interest. The syndicate organized on December 24, 1880, and the company was formed September 3, 1881, the articles of incorporation being filed at Helena September 12, 1881, and the organization was completed September 30, 1881. To date of the formation of the Granite Mountain Mining Co. (September 3, 1881), the syndicate expended 300,000 in the purchase of the property and development work. After the organization of the company and until August 4, 1883, these gentiemen (and a few others who had become interested) advanced money as needed until over \$40,000 more had been expended in development. This work had passed through a chute of ore 406 feet long, of an average width of about three and a half feet, averaging about fifty ounces in silver per ton; then through 115 feet of barren ground, until November, 1882, when the Bonanza Chute was struck in Tunnel No. 2."

AN OLD IDEA EXPLAINED.

Mr. Rumsey then calls attention to the closeness with which the directors of the mine watched its development, and explains an old report very clearly, as follows:

"Up to May 1, 1881, there had been expended for development about \$7,700. On April 24, 1881, Prof. Joshua E. Clayton visited the property, in the employ of the syndicate as an expert. Of date April 27, 1881. Prof. Clayton telegraphed as follows: 'Granite Mountain (a) true fissure. Vein four to air fest wide. Course nearly east (and) west. Average sample assays forty-four ounces. (Property) worth \$75,000. Which was followed by his written report At that date, No. 1 tunnel had been driven only 186 feet; tunnel Ko. 2, 445 feet, tapping the ore chute at 300 feet from the mouth; a shaft life feet; tunnel Ko. 2, 445 feet, tapping the ore chute at 300 feet from the mouth; a shaft life feet; tunnel ko. 2, 445 feet, tapping from the story of the leigraphic order to stop work (in November, 1862), being crossed by a message announcing the discovery of the Bonanza chute, may b rest and didn't intend to chance it, either.

The easiest place in the city to obtain signature to a restition is the floor of the Entry change. So ready are some of the members to a restition is the floor of the Entry change. So ready are some of the members to a restition is the floor of the Entry change. So ready are some of the members to a restition is the floor of the Entry change. So ready are some of the members to a restition is the shown of the independent of the independent. It is also to stop work (in November, 1823), being or seed by a message announcing the discovery of the Bonanza chuste, may be set at rest the other the old board for East Side inspection, some firms signed both of the independent. It is also to stop work (in November, 1823), being or seed by a message announcing the discovery of the Bonanza chuste, may be set at rest by a simple statement—the order of Mr. Perkins the older of the single statement—the order of Mr. Perkins the older of the single statement of the independent of the independent

burdens.

DEVELOPMENT WORK.

Following this come the reports of the treasurer and committees and Supt. Welr. The latter shows the immense amount of development work necessary to develop the great wealth of the Granite Mountain, 4,636 great wealth of the Granite Mountsin, 4,836 feet of levels, cross cuts and drifts, 908 feet of wings and raises, and 977 feet of shaft work. The west end of the seventh level reaches the Bimetallic line, while the eighth level connects with the 300-foot level of the Bimetallic, the vein being continuous, though the cre to the west becomes baser, but still profitable. Preparations for work on the tenth and eleventh levels are also complete.

old. Awarded highest prize Paris Exposi-

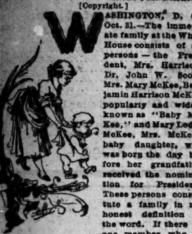
Franklin Stadlbauer Catharine Hine..... 216 Clark av William S. Kelly ... Edward Flentye...... .. 1125 N. 10th s .. 3742 Delmar a749 S. 3d st

Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.
Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, lowest prices.
MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY CO.,

WHITE-HOUSE FAMILY.

A HARRISON'S HOME ARRANGEMENTS AND HER SKILL AT HOUSEKEEPING.

nderful Biscuits, and Is an eamstress—Her Painting on lly Prayers After Breakfast in the Nursery After Dinner



lie Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Harrison occupy

It is not generally known that, save under



McKee plays an important part. Almarches from the table to the nursery, where he and Baby McKee hold high carnival. It is under these circumstances that the President m that the chubby fingered youngster,



Mrs. Harrison Paints on China.

around his grandfather's neck, romps
the big room that echoes with the solid
of the man and the haif-delighted haifined shrieks of the child. In regard to
sungster there is a popular misunderag. He is not Baby McKee at all. The
is little Miss Mary Lodge Moand the popular Baby McKee
s her elder brother. Of the
lidren Baby McKee is the fayorite of
the President and Mrs. McKee, but Mrs.
on pays more attention to the little

the family at the White
House consists of six
persons—the Fresident, Mrs. Harrison,
Dr. John W. Scott,
Mrs. Mary McKee, Beajamin Harrison McKee,
populariy and widely
known as "Baby Mc
Kee, "and Mary Lodge
McKee, Mrs. McKee's
baby daughter, who
was porp the day before her grandfather
received the nomination for President.
These persons constitite a family in my
honest definition of
the word. If there is
one member who is
being of domesticity, it is the Preswelling of domesticity, it is the Presdes. The western rooms of
thits House are utilized by the family
Dr. Scott has the room formerly ocdo by Nelly Grant, now Mrs. Sartoris,
com used by Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland as
chamber is now the Harrison nursery,
Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Harrison coupy
oms further use the family
for hyper and Mrs. Harrison coupy
oms further the states reads every mornof the United States reads every mornof the United States reads every mornvisitor. It is a perfectly appointed china
eling in the thouse has not been a since with the open and
and at the White House that received in the state
of the Western rooms of
the Harrison's and there is no the first personal sufficiently large to
enable Mrs. Harrison to have the necessary
washing done on the premises and in time to
meet the unusual demand. It required just
des my the president of the United States
for an hour, but was successful, and by
the following Monday there was not spected
by the keen eyes of Mrs. Harrison, to whom
uncleanliness is an abomination and slovenliness an ightmare. Since the occasion mentioned there has not been a time during the
region of the lady from Indiana when the linen
room of the White House has not been in such
a condition as would excite the warmest admiration in the hearts of women.

There is another department in the domestic
arrangement of the besident of the warmest admiration in the hearts of women.

There is another department in the domestic
arrangement of the besident at the White
heart made the promote and the received the
meri

House is excellently well assistant to tits use, but there are some later additions representing Mrs. Harrison and personal skill that would grace any ducal palace in the effeite monarchies.

PRIVATE PROPERTY and personal skill that would grace any ducal palace in the effeite monarchies.

PRIVATE PROPERTY and personal skill that would grace any ducal palace in the effeite monarchies.

Harrison has an envisible reputation, but in china painting the present mistress of the White House ranks with some of the best of modern professionals. Ever since she was a girl Mrs. Harrison showed marked ability as an artist, and when she had exhibited her work half a dozen times at the Indiana State Fairs, her love for ceramics generally led her to combine the later with her are the fairs, her love for ceramics generally led her to combine the later with her are some later and the white House maked ability as an artist, and when she had exhibited her work half a dozen times at the Indiana State Fairs, her love for ceramics generally led her to combine the later with their artist and when she had exhibited her work half a dozen times and Mrs. Harrison at the later work half a dozen times and Mrs. Harrison at the later work half a dozen times and make the charming creations grew from the busy brain and pretty hands of Mrs. Harrison herself. Some of the exquisite workmanship that many have been credited to the masters of the art of china painting by those ignorant that the charming creations grew from the busy brain and pretty hands of Mrs. Harrison herself. Some of the exquisite workmanship that many have been credited to the masters of the art of china painting by the search of the masters of the art of china painting by those ignorant that the charming creations grew from the busy brain and pretty hands of Mrs. Harrison's alist of accomming the first sight and the pretty of the most energitic and industrious of its members. It would be sufficiently and the pretty and

work on the part of his mother and grandmother.

If into Mrs. Harrison's life there enters any
regret at the surroundings of her domestic
life it is probably because she cannot keep
chickens, or in the event that she did, could
not enjoy their society or supervise their daily
existence with that regard for their well-being
and ultimate utility that was so prominent a
trait in her life before she entered the White
House. At Indianapolis Mrs. Harrison had
plenty of chickens and she enjoyed
their possession. I doubt not she would be
glad to go back to them for a day or so and
forget the trouble and worry attendant upon
the pantry keys of the White House. But
among all her feathered pets at Indianapolis
there were two that resigned paramount among

forget the trouble and worry attendant upon the pantry keys of the White House. But among all her feathered pets at Indianapolis there were two that reigned paramount among the separate periods of their existence. They were both hens and they were both ugly as any oid nens can be, to all save their affection-binded mistress. One was, in accordance with the most approved barnyard customs, named "Whitey," and the other "Brownle." Brownle was lame and a veteran that, as a productive investment, had turned out to be a failure. Whitey was of the Dominick variety and purely ornamental. In spite of all their failings, however, these two feathery bipads enjoyed the personal care and undiminished regard of the lady who now presides of the President of the United States, and unless decapitated, "Whitey" still lives and is regnant at the Indianapolis chicken yard.

"Whitey," however, is not the sole Indianapolis representative of regret at Mrs. Harrison's departure from her old home. I seems unaccountable that a woman whose life has been so full of house and home interests as has been Mrs. Harrison's life should have found time to invest herself with so much of what is ordinarily believed to be the result of only the most extensive social obligations properly requited. Mrs. Harrison is not a society woman in the vulgar acceptance of the term. her ambitions have never led her to any such aspirations, but I have never seen a woman who could more thoroughly answer the requirements imposed by expliced position. A woman who can bake delicious biscuits, sew beautifully, keep all her household arrangements in counplets good order, and, in addition, stand at the right hand of the President of this country and with charming grace receive two or three thousand people whom she never saw before, giving each a pleasant word or apt greeting, seems to me to very nearly encompass the entire gamut of feminine obligations.

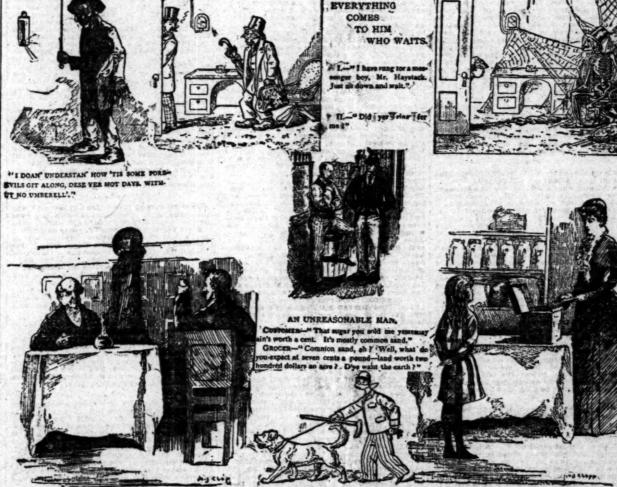
Upon a few customs Mrs. Harrison declines to take official grounds. There have been several of her predecessors who s

FUN AT A GLANCE.

THE FATE OF A PEACEMAKER



IN ONE BYE ONLY. BAD BOY -" De old blind chump won't 'no de diffrence if I help meself to BLIND BROGAR - Trockoo I got an eye to bus



QUITE A DIFFERENT MATTER. Secty Individual (raising glass of whiskey to his lip): My comp

front, was fulfoldual (sipping his cocktail) if I am not drinking with gou, follow. Sixty Individual : Certainly not, sir, I drink with you

the mistress of the White House intended to govern the domestic machinery herself, household receipts for food, clothing and medicines have poured in. One well-meaning woman from the Michigan pine forests suggested that Mr. Harrison's old fianuel shirts would make splendid night gowns for Baby McKes. Similar advice came with svery mail.

In the midst of this, Mrs. Harrison goes right along performing her duties as the wire of Benjamin F. Harrison and the Lady of the White House without neglecting either role, and if there is any difference in her regard for the two offices she cares more for the former than the latter.

From the Marietta (Gs.) Journal.

The story goes that a certain young man, noted for his handsome bearing and winning

IBSEN, THE DRAMATIST.

Some of the Best Things in the Latest Illustrated Comic Weeklies Reproduced for Sunday Post-Dispatch Readers.

> dastic Norwegian Who "The Doll's flouss." The recent performance of the drams of "Nora" in New York marked a new feature in stage productions in this country. Whatever may be said concerning the peculiar social problem which the play evolves, it can-not be denied that the author struck a high and adventurous note when he analyzed the



TRUTH WILL OUT.

Uninspecting Mother: I can't imagine where all the cake goes Cuilty Ittal (anxious to avort suspict n): It must be the kid Uniuspecting Mother: The kid; what kid? Guilty Ethel: I don't know, but I heard Uncle Harry say to pe

HOW TO TIE THE CRAVAT.

THE PROPER WAY TO MAKE A DEJOINVILLE

HE underlying principle of the entire scheme of made-up style which has scored any kind of a prosperous run during the past twenty year.

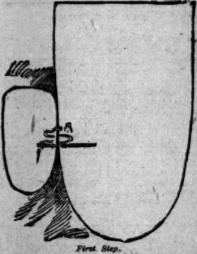








The moccasin here described is that of the Milloctes of New Brunswick and Maine, the making and wearing of which, however, are not confined to the Indians themselves. The materials are various. Made of thick cowhide tanned soft, and water-proof with fish oil, it is worn in the lumber woods and elsewhere by those who work much in the snow. Long weelen oversock, reaching to the knee and knis with gorgeous patterns, are worn with them. The ideal moccasin for dry, cold weather is made of thick, soft moose-hide, with embroidered toe of colored moose-hair. It is made either exactly like the one here described, or with a broad strip sewed to the upper edge for wrapping high around the ankle, and with a different way of lacing. Long intersourse with the white people has affected the Melicete to at least this extent, that his typical summer moccasin is made of the top of of an old cast-off boot, says Herent March 1995. the top of of an old cast-off boot, says Hor-per's Young People.











PUSSY CAT, PUSSY CAT.

PACTS, FANCIES AND SUPERSTITIONS CON-NECTED WITH OUR PELINE FRIENDS.

te Cat First Became a Household Its High Place in Ancient Egypt-as a Retriever—Pussy's Place in



about the beginning he new Empire, 4,000 years ago; beyond period we have no knowledge. Tabby pled at that ancient day the same comrelations to the household as at prese Egyptians brought the cat to a
sful state of domestication than any
ople, and the utilitarians were more
as throughout the past than at pres-Pussy in Egypt occupied a diversity of one, ranging from the novel height of a to the more humble occupation of refor the poor Nile hunters. Egyptoloave given us a rare collection of cataland and the same together with add wooden in shape, together with odd wooden fins with painted faces; they have de-ed inscriptions on monuments and and brought to light many interesting liegs appertaining to and supposed fair representations of cats during the of the Pharoahs. Thus we find them shiped in the Temple of Hellopolis, sacred un because the size of the pupils of the eni line at mid-day. Cats were the nma is a statue representing him with his vorite cat, Bouhaki, at his feet. But the interesting records of the past that re-cour four-footed friends are those which mus that kitty went into the water and ed wild game for its master, or pointed land as a setter or pointer dog to-day would do. In the ancient ty of Bubastis stood a temple sacred to cats, the city itself was devoted to this ani-The cate made their headquarters in the however. Here they were carefully attended, and so great was the venerin which they were held by the Egypthat to kill one was punishable by death. When the cats died their bodies were emd and carried with great pomp and cereony outside the town to repose in the sepul-

In the Eastern lands the domestic cat received as great attention as elsewhere, for in 1260 A. D., El Daher Beybars, at his death,

A CAT'S ORCHARD called Gheyh-el-Quottah, near Caire, for the support of homeless and needy cats. This orehard has changed hands often since then and has failen into great dilapidation, but to this day, at an hour between noon and sunset, the Xadi has distributed here a quantity



ge number of cats that fight over it. It to be a very interesting sight to behold eds of cats of all kinds and ages ing to the orchard, jumping from house

In Greece and Rome cats were ill used. They were despised and not admitted into the domestic circles.

In traditions and nursery rhymes pussy holds an exalted position. From the French, German, Norwegian and English sources a large collection of curious tales have come down, such as "Puss in Boota," "Master Feter and His Cat," "Whittington and His Cat," "Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, Where Have Tou Been?" and many more. Such stories are the first impressed on the infant mind and they cling to the memory, and to their infuence may be attributed that fondness for cats so often manifested by older people. Besides being prominent in the nursery kitty has become involved in many superstitions, some of which have proved both fortunate and most unfortunate. It is a very common superstition that cats are fond of sucking the breath of infants, while the child sleeps. There is certainly no greater fallacy than this. To Tabble's great misfortune, ignorant people in the middle ages, as well as at present, associated her with the devil, partly because of her nocturnal habits, and partly because of her farge fixed eyes that glow so strangely in the dark. For this reason it was an aged custom in France on the festival of St. John to burn, in some public place, twenty-four cats, as they were regarded as emblems of the devil. You have often heard it said that a cat has his city of the small boy an excuse to knock one or two of them out of her. The tradition originated in Gray's fable "The Old Women and Her Cats," wherein the cat upbraids the witch as follows:

"Its infany to serves a hag. Cats are thought imps, her brooms a nag? And boys against our lives combines. Because 'tis said you cats have nine.

Of course everyone knows that it is bed luck to kill a cal, while should a stray cat come to

The French

The Russians account for that universitated which exists between dogs and cats a

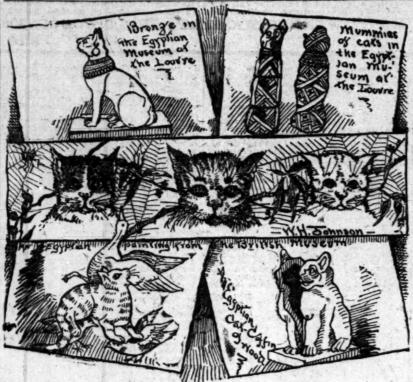


more, though when pressed they are expert fishers. The mode of taking sich by these animals is rather novel. They silp quietly to the edge of a stream or pool of water, and rippie the water gently with their paws, to attract the attention of the dany prey, which comes to see what is going on and find out so their orrow.

A Tailless Cut From the Isle of Man.

A Tailless Cut From the Isle of Man.

follows: "When the dog was created he had neither fur nor hair. He lost patience, and instead of waiting to be covered with the necessary article he ran after the first passerby who called him. Now the passer-by was the devil, and he made the animal his emissary, and, indeed, sometimes assumes its appearance. The fur which was destined to the dog was given to the cat. This probably ex-



plains the anticathy which exists between the two animals; the one believes that the other has atolen his property."

"A cat may look at a king" is an old adage, yet it might have been carried much further, for they not only may look but live with an are loved and petted by many such an exalted personage. Thus we find among the cat's stanchest friends Louis XIH. of France, who at a very tender age interceded in their behalf on St. John's Day. Cardinal Richellen found spare time from his great political intrigues to amuse himself with his kittens. Mahomet possessed a cat named Muezza, for which he entertained so much love and solletitude as to have on one occasion the sleeve of his gown cut off, upon which his cat was sleeping, rather than disturb her. Chateaubriand was a true lover of cats. He had many, but most appreciated one, Micetto, a gift from the Pope. This cat became his constant companion, and so close were their associations as to cause M. de Chateaubriand to partake of many qualities peculiar to his pet, which was to him a source of great satisfaction. Moncrief and the poet Baudelaire were very great admirers of cats, and brought upon themselves much ridicale for their weakness. The French Gen. Houdaille, after leading his regiment to Metz, hast ened in person to seek his eats and returned with them to his troops. We find in Lord Chesterfield not only a warm friend to the cat. But a remarkable counterpart to that animal in his grace, elegance, soft winning ways and insinuating address. He furthermore



turn this

AFFECTION THE LEAST.

Did you ever contemplate a cat seriously, turning over in your mind that strange combination of good and bad, common place and queer, that goes to make up that extraordinary animal? For instance, note her independence, her shallow affections; she loves to be petted and caressed, but cases are zare where she displays any great concern for the



Japanese Trained Cats.

welfare of her master. With the dog how different! His love is deeply rooted; he suffers blows, but returns no defense, as does the cat most promptly; he will fight and die for his master. Not so with pussy; it could not think of soil ing its deinty paws on such vulgar business. How like some women are cats! Soft and insinuating, all kindness and affection so long as pleuty and caresses continue, but in an unfortunate moment revealing the sharp-hidden claws of her disposition, gruelly tearing the conding heart that betriended her, and seeking more agreeable company in adversity.

It is those cunning, charming little ways peculiar to pussy which render her company so interesting. Always ready for a romp, poking her pink nose here and there, investigating every whore before the day is done, suifming each crack and hole, crawling under furniture, tugging at tapestry, investigating closets, cuddles, cellar, garret and every place.

The country eat is obliged to earn its liveli-

A STUDY IN CATS,

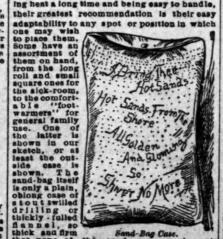
The globe's population of cats and kittens. 1,286,000,000 kittens born during the year 5,832,000,000 Annual increase. 34,880,000 Pounds of mest devoured by cats yearly 19,880,000,000 Gallons of milk drank yearly 2,377,000,000 Rats and mile caught annually 612,600,000,000 Birds of all sorts devoured 53,790,000,000

A cat requires nine weeks during gestation, reaches maturity in less than one year, but does not obtain its full growth for two years, and lives from 10 to 15. A full grown cat weighs from ten to twenty pounds, though the last weight is only in extreme cases. The number of kittens at a litter vary with the age from one to fifteen.

This morning's Globe-Democrat or Repu how they are giving away \$20 Baltimore tai-lor-made suits and overcoats at \$0.85, at thei GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue

Water.Bag.

Within two or three years the use of heated and-bags in place of freestones, or the more comfortable but sometimes treacherous rub-ber water-bags, has increased in popularity to such an extent that it is needless recounting used them we would say that, besides retaintheir greatest recommendation is their easy



Shary Ribbs St. Blic Island—An Indian Revenge—The Wind-Mills Everywhere—The Weird Beauty of the Saguenay—Some Episodes

down to fifty miles in width the noble river of the same

tinction with a dif-

ference, surely. The and evidences of fresh-water life manifest themselves. One can make out a good deal of the ploturesque features of the north shore, with its blue fringe of mountains and border line of islands. You pass the white-washed, tree-embowered villages of lietls and St. Luce and shortly after Rimonski, Father Point and the Bic highlands heave in sight. When abreast of Father Point, the Sandy Hook of Canada, the signal station hoists a tri-colored flag—the Captain calls it the rendezvous signal—meaning "do you wish to be reported?" We did, and the wrecking tug, Margaret M., was reported "onward bound."

We were now abreast Bic, a charming place. The hills of great height and accuptness sur-

The hills of great height and accuptness surround an almost square bay. A beautiful beach slopes gradually up to a steep incline, above which on a plateau lies the village. The month of the bay is narrow and guarded by high bluffs, between which lie two islands, making a natural breakwater against the heavy swells dashed up by the northeast wind. Several miles from shore, Bic Island, heavily timbered, is a pleasing spot of color. The old Indian pilots will tell you with many The old Indian pilots will tell you with many a sarcastic grin, of a bloody revenge here enseted on their old enemies, the Iroquois. Long, long ago, the Iroquois harassed without cessation their palisaded encampments. A band of Micmacks was camped on the shores opposite the island, when their scouts found signs of the enemy's proximity. There were a good many women and children and few warriors. and there was an insufficiency of canoes. So they crossed to the island and hid in a cance, but the keen-eyed foe, discovering the

the assault was renewed at each ebb-tide. Finally five did what numbers could not effect. Those of the attacked who were not suffo



A French Canadian.

meet death and the scalping knife on the rocks outside. Meanwhile, however, some rest of the tribe, and these took a summary vengeance. The triumphant iroquois found their cache discovered, their canoes and prothem of hundreds of miles in a hostile coun-try, with wrathful and wily foes constantly on their trail. Not one of the Iroquois reached home to tell the tale. Some years age a mass of human bones was found in a cave on the island, which, it is thought, tends to confirm the blood-curdling story.

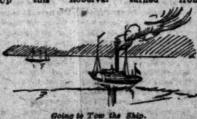
Tou are here still in the shadow of gloomy records of shipwreck, for the St. Lawrence has been the grave of many a soldier and sailor, many a home-going and home-coming voyager. Sir William Phipps lost nine of his

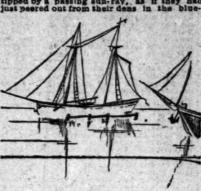


A Typical House.

A Typical House.

ships near Rimouski, as he returned from his disastrous expedition to Quebec. To the north you can see on a clear day the craggy shore of lie anx Œafs, where on a thick and murky night in August, 1711, 18ir Howander Walker lost eight transports and the flower of his troops. Windmilla are everywhere. Nothing fancy about them shd just such as are built in miniture by every school boy. They are a pleasing feature of the landscape. Watering places of greater and less degree appear as we steam swiftly up the river. Big red bagys define the channel and blackening the air With coaly breath, tugs search for the merchantmen who have escaped the terrors of Anticosti's fron-bound coast. On the ridges semaphore stations signal with their long arms passing vessels, and from station to station the news of the river is passed along. As you passed the mouth of the Saguenay often a purple mantle was hanging over it and one never remembers witnessing a finer spectacle. Then the trim, coay villas of Caconna, Canada's swell watering place, can just be discerned. A word here on THE SAGUENAY RIVER.





broad bays, it is indeed another land that you see.

A land of streams! Some, like a downward smoks, Slow-dropping veils of thinnest lawn, did go; And some thro' wavering lights and shadows broke, Roiling a slumbrous sheet of foam below.

Out of the Saguenay and into the St. Lawrence again Cap Tourmente, then Les Eboulements Mountain and Isle Aux Condres, so named by Cartler, its discoverer, from the abundance of hazelnuts found on it. A beautiful island, with its clumps of spruce and cedar, its groves of mapie and birch. Here it was that the sweet and solemu strains of the mass was for the first time offered up on Canadian soil by the priests in Cartler's expedition. As we passed the island the soft sounds of the Angelus was borne through the haze from belis of a verdure-hidden village.

We "lay to" during the night, but in the early morning we were under way as the sun



cape Tourmente.

stepped from his eastern bed of rosy clouds and threw his goiden light on Grosse Isie, Mount Ste. Anne and Isie Orleans. Below the bar, watting for the rising tide, lay the clumsy Norwegian lumber ships, their economical skippers driving close bargains with the business-like energetic Canadian tug captains, who were negotiating to take them to the city, Behind, aimost within speaking distance, was the Saguenay mailboat, laden with tourists of all sizes, ages and grades, and then shead we could see, as our course was changed, the docewyards of Pointe Levis and, closely-following, cannon-crowned Cape Diamond, towering above the spires of Quebec. The glittering tin-covered steeples of Beaupont and Mont Morenel were now added sources of pleasure. Here is where the destiny of the continuat hour in the halacent.

The Proper Kind of Umbrella,

The latest arrival among the rainy day appurtenances of the stock of fixtures is the crook handled umbrells. The stick being inexpensive, comparatively-will admit of a fair quality of ma-terial being put into the umbrella that is to sell for a popular price, The crook is liberal enough to be dangled upon the arm when it might otherwise be in the way. The plainprovince of the gamp is claimed as its especially valuable feature for in this respect it follows the tenand escapes at the same time the icion of being an imitation article which falls nowadays upon the



This dafnty English slipper, extremely suitable for dinners and receptions, is worn in colored embossed moroeco, or in black or colored kid. The buckles, of crystal, silver,





NYE AND THE EXPLORER.

HE WELCOMES HE. WARD BACK FROM THE WOOLLY AFRICAN JUNGLE



It is for that reason that we are glad to welcome in America a man like Mr. Herbert Ward, who has not only success fully returned with his

life, but with a cargo of valuable informatio which will greatly earlich the history of tha

16, and being an athlete naturally, had to resort to the horizontal bar act in a New





There is no underskirt. Also no waist. Also no sleeves. It is a cute little wire grass lambrequin of various colored African grasses and would last a long time, I judge, without repairs. Another similar one is really only a hay fringe which in a high wind or in crossing a muddy street would expose the ankles to the curious gaze of Pagan dudes. Then comes a costume made of a frontiersman always sent a sparerib rew leather strings fastened together from a neighbor when he butchered. Cannib. dresses is, that in changing from one to the other there is very little danger of taking

dresses is, that in changing from one to the other there is very little danger of taking cold.

The grass dress is quite popular with the more civilized classes of women, and it is not uncommon at any time to see a kind-hearted husband going out shopping for his wife with a soythe over his shoulder. As all flesh is grass, however, some of the African ladies put off their haying sometimes for years.

As one scee farther into the provinces, Mr. Ward says, the men wear the clothes for the family, allowing the women as an offset to revel in the joys of industry. Many of the African gentry wear garments of a fine soft bark which resembles buckskin in texture and color. When it rains, which sometimes it does, for six or seven months at a time, the owner removes his bark clothes, otherwise they would shrink and render him liable for violation of a city ordinance.

Most all women are slaves and valued largely nutso much on account of their sterling worth as their rotundity. This, however, is a gift and cannot be acquired. We may change our minds, but it is hard to change our physiques our short notice.

Mr. Ward says the Ngangkaba, the Queen of the Wabuma, where women govern the country, is a very corpulent branette with seven regular husbands and quite a number more understudies who are sealed to her. She is very, very plump, her system hanging in black and shrinking festions of show which trembles, as likewise does the earth when she walks. She is very fond of her husbands and her royal heart is true to each and all of them. She loves her home and its husbands first-rate. She is very fond of her husbands and her royal heart is true to each and all of them. She loves her home and its husbands first-rate. She is very kind-hearted and likes her enemies also when fried in a thin batter of egg and corn meal.

Cannabalism still thrives between Stanley Falls and Stanley Fool among the Bangalas, a muscular race of people when plandered by neighboring tribes, gledly join the Arabo in order to gatter in encules enough for a me



If, and being an athlete naturally, had to resort to the horizontal oar act in a New Zealand circus, and though this course would, no doubt, cast a gloom over the souls of his English neighbors, it also the glory in the heart of Americans. It is not to be glory in the heart of Americans of the glory in the heart of Americans of the glory in the heart of the glory in the glory in

few leather strings fastened together front and back and drawn across the loins. There are three of these dresses, and complete they may be all carried in an ordinary card case. The chief charm about these dresses is, that in changing from one to the



TEN YEARS OF SOCIETY

The second second the second second

THE LARGE RECEPTION
given in the spring of 1878 by the late Mr.
Henry Shaw to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of his citizenship in St. Louis. His sister, Miss Sarah Shaw of Rochestor, and Mrs.
Edom received his guests in the lovely garden
home, and all the selements of an enjoyable
entertainment were there—an ideal May day,
a floral fairy land, wines of rare vintage, song
and jest and story, and the cordial meeting of
life-long friends. In a large book the guests
were requested to record their names and
their time of residence in St. Louis, and that
volume is doubtless yet among the treasures
of the Shaw estate.

Perhaps the handsomest ball of the season
of '79-80 was the one given by Col. and Mrs.
J. L. D. Morrison to introduce into society
their daughter, Miss Adels Morrison. Her
mansion at the corner of Twenty-eighth and
Locust streets was thrown open to receive the
throng of guests, which included representatives from all the old families in the city. The
spacious drawing-rooms and lofty halis were
a biaze of light and a bower of beauty, with
their arches wreathed in smilax and each
recess bedded in roses. Lase draperies gave
tascinating gilmpaes of the visitas beyond, and
the fairest picture of all was the young de butante herself as she stood by her inother's side
to receive her guests, attired in a Paris gown
of dainty muli and Valenciennes lace, with
rare pearls for ornaments.

Another debut ball of almost equal magnificence the same season was given by Mr. and
Mrs. Silas Bent of Bell street, introducing their
daughter, Miss Lucy Bont. She also wore a
girlish gown of muli and carried a bouquet of
roces.

The most notable event of the South Side
was the large ball given by her parents to

daughter, Miss Lucy Bont. She also wore a girlish gown of mull and carried a bouquet of roses.

The most notable event of the South Side was the large ball given by her parents to Miss Lucy Russell. Her coatume was suvain with embroidered gauze draperies, and of all the gay young belies who thronged the flower-decked parlors none were destined to be more popular than the fair young hostess, who made her debut under such bright anapices.

*Later in the season a german was given by Mrs. Dousman, complimentary to her sister, Miss Elia Sturgis. The spacious residence at 1050 Locust street was decorated with flowers, an orchestra stationed in the hall rendered music for the dance, and an elaborate menu was served in the freecoed dining-room, with its exquisite carvings in walnut. The guests wandered through the art hall, with its treasures collected in many lands, and the young lady, beautifully gowned in surah and tulle, had reason to inscribe the date of that german among the happy events of her social career.

Seldom before or sines did society exert itself so much in the cause of sweet charity.

had reason to insoribe the date of that german among the happy events of her social career.

Seldom before or sines did society exert itself so much in the cause of sweet charity and for the public good as it did during the season ten years ago. Foremost in importance was the Loan Art Collection, which was held in the old Mary Institute building, for the benefit of the School of Design, and was continued for a week. It opened with a full dress reception, to which invitations were extended by the managers, prominent among whom were Mrs. John R. Henderson, Mrs. J. N. Dyer, at the head of committees; Mesdames Hirchberg, Cabanne, Foy, Whittaker, Valle, Hitchcock, Glasgow, Maffitt, Sonenschein, Dousman, Chouteau, Larkin and Lackland. These fadies and many others stripped their homes of their rare art treasures, and the magnificent showing would have been a revelation to a stranger ignorant of the artistic culture of St. Louisans. There were paintings by the old masters, as well as some of the best works of modern artists, costly brie-a-brac, and the more of the Collisions. There were paintings by the old masters, as well as some of the best works of modern artists, costly brie-a-brac, and the more of the Collisions. There were paintings by the old masters, as well as some of the best works of modern artists, costly brie-a-brac, and the more of the collisions of modern artists, costly brie-a-brac, and the more of the collisions. There were paintings by the old manuscripts in a particular and all the rare things so the two values and all the rare things so the product of the best of the second of the product of the produ

cerman by her parents at which the favors were noticeably handsome. Other sumptuous entertainments were given by Mr. and Mrs. Capen of Vandeventer place in honor of their daughter, Miss Fannie Capen. Mrs. Luckiand, complimentary to Miss Daisy Lackiand, complimentary to Miss Daisy Lackiand, Mrs. Doan, Mrs. Perry and others. A notable reception was that tendered Mgr. Capeli by Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Foy to which representatives of all the old Catholic families, as well as the clerry, were invited, besides many of a different faith from the brilliant church dignitary who fascinated everybody who came under the spell of his presence, by that charm of manner, wonderful eloquence and magnetic personality which made him famous in two continents, and none who greated the young prelate in the brilliant drawing-rooms on Lindell avenue, surrounded by the wealth and culture of the city but what fait a thrill of pain to hear of his recent troubles.

A memorable reception of the season of '84 was that Neonor of Justice Miller of the Git point of its appointments, was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the table loaded with all of the delicacles of the market, served with the accompaniment of cul-risas and sliver and flowers, was worthy of the distinguished guest in whose honor the feast was spread.

A weak notable in the annals of charlity was that during which the cattlemen held their convention in the Exposition building sometime in December, '81. The ladles knew that the visiting cattlemen with their proverbial generosity would replenish the coffers of deserving institutions, and at the same time enjoy themselves at the various entertainments. The most prominent was the Kattle Drum, held at the Exposition for the benefit of the Women's Training School. Leading materosis of the Sunsers' Orchestra furnished music for those who cared to dance or promenade, and at tempting supper was served as only the indice of the Training School can serve. A bazaar was held at the Pickwick for the benefit of the Sisters' Hospital

The Onio & Mississippi Railway will sell return at the low rate of \$20.25, good going fovember 6 to 12, and good for return

November 21. The Ohio & Mississippi Railway is the direct nd fast line with double daily through sleeping-car service to New York via Washingt and Baltimore. For tickets, etc., call at the Ohio & Mississippi offices, 101 and 103 Fourth street, or at Union Depot.

MECHANICS' EXCHANGE.

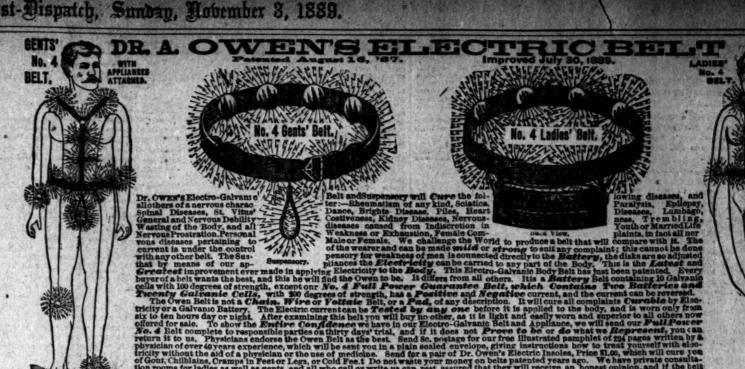
The Regular Monthly Meeting To-Morrow -W. H. Sayward's Reception.

-W. H. Sayward's Reception.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Meehanics' Exchange will be held to-morrow, at which final arrangements will be made to receive Mr. W. H. Sayward of Boston, Secretary of the National Association of Builders. He will arrive in the city the coming week and will be entertained by the Exchange. During his stay in the city Mr. Sayward will deliver a lecture in the hall of the Exchange. Thursday night at 8 o'clock, to which all the architects, builders, and contractors and all others interested in the building interests of the city will be present. As he is said to be a good speaker he will no doubt have a large meeting.

The aubscriptions to the stock of the new Exchange Building Co. are being rapidly taken up, and the company will shortly be incorporated. The membership of the Exchange is increasing, and all who desire to take advantage of the low initiation fee, which is 5, will have to do so between now and the 1st of February. After that date the loiliation fee will be \$150.

The Exchange at the next meeting will elect delegance to the National Association of Builders' Convention to be held in St. Paul, January 20, 1800.



Finfly Empire Tresses, Greek Knots and the Flowing Chevalure-Bow to Wash and Care for the Hair-Mrs. Cleveland's

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK, Oct. 31.

constant anxiety to discover new methods of making feathery rings to cling like love around the fingers and to glorify the temple with curves that catch the light in their changing waves. Hence, too, her undoubted

interest in the devices adopted by Mrs. Kendal to brighten the tints of her chestnut looks and to add luster and sheen.

The English actress has hair which ! abundant and fine as brown satin, but without the moisture that often gives so-called fine



iressed, her smooth bandeaux are soft and coose and gleaming, and have a gloss that lightens the complexion. The lady puts de-vout faith in the tonic property of sanshine and the bristic brush, to both of which simple aids to hair culture her head is subjected every day.

Twice a week her hair is washed in clear,

cold, soft water. Mrs. Kendal believes that soap and warm water debilitate the follicles.

cold, soft water, Mrs. Kendal believes that soap and warm water debilitate the follicies. After the washing a cresh towel is used to rub the hair partially dry. The lady is her own shampoose, concocting sin her private isboratory a dressing paste which is to be applied while the skin is still damp and softened. Haif a pint of pure giycerine, a gill of lemon juice, a gill of rose water and a fourth of a gill of alcohol are the ingredients. These are shaken together, bottled, and the whole is thickened with orris roof almost to the consistency of fresh cream.

THE RESULTANT MIXTURE

Is emollient and will keep for many days. Comfortably seated at a sunny window a little of the paste is rubbed upon the scalp with the tips of the fingers. The well trained maid then parts the mass of treeses, strand by strand, and works the cream into the roots with a small stiff brush made especially for the purpose and not unlike a large toothbrush in appearance. This she manages so dexterously as not to tangle the allken vell while bringing the scalp to a healthy glow. This completed, the paste is rinsed of quickly, first with water sontaining a drop of two of ammonia and then more thoroughly with clear water. New begins the brushing process, and the materials of bristing process.

NEW STYLES OF COIFFURE

stiff and soft laid out upon the pretty tollet table would make the novice unaccustomed to the devotion paid nowadays to the woman's crown of glory open her eyes. Now fast, now slow, now gently and now with vigor for an hour or more the brushes are manipulated, and when at length the part is made, straight down the middle, as to few women nowadays have courage to wear it, and the shining lengths are combed lossely over the shining lengths are combed lossely over the tips of the ears and twisted in a knot behind, in the fashion which Jane Hading copied for our benefit last winter, every thread is fresh and bright as if its wearer were still in her teem.



is looped rather low in the neck and ends in a short curl. This coiffure is becoming to Mrs. Cleveland.

The bright-eyed woman barber up town, she of the brisk ways and the bewitching bang, says that it is not possible to have a clean head with less than three hours' brushing and combing weekly. Once at least in seven days, she declares, the hair should be washed and sillowed to dry in the sunshine. Blonde locks—this is another of her wise dicts—require in some respects different treatment from brunette. Cold water is a good stimulant for hair of any description, but on dark hair it should never be allowed to remain more than a few minutes at a time. Too frequent scrubbing of the head with scapy water she considers one of the most frequent causes of baldness, but soap is less injurious to yellow hair than to brown. Sods and bornx in moderation are good for light hair, but should never touch that which is dasky. Ammonia is another thing which must be handled carefully. The pretty Hading got the tawny lights in her bronzy hair by the help of



OWEN ELETRIC BELT & APPLIANCE CO., 306 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo

down upon the temples in a heavy curied bang.

In the jewelers' windows ornamental combs are displayed more prominently than any other part of the stock. The fashionable girls wear plain gold ones stuck sideways through the back hair as they walk Broadway or Fifth avenus. For dress occasions richly gemmed ones blaze. Mrs. Willie Astor wears her heavy, dark hair in a Grecian knot, partially confined by a comb of exquisite tortoise shell, with a top of pierced work in gold set with diamonds.

Little puffs of tulle, of the color of the ball gown, are often mounted on pins and thrust into the hair.

[Copyright.]

This morning's Globe Democrat or Republic, how they are giving away \$20 Baltimore tailor-made suits and overcoats at \$9.85, at the Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

The eleventh regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association was held yesterday, M. O. Wetmore, President, in the chair. The following applicants were admitted to membership: Frank Baackes, Salem, O.; John M. Jones, Memphis, Tenn.; Leon Friedman, Memphis, Tenn.; Leons, Harrisonville, Mo.; Phillip J. Adami, St. Louis; John H. Bohle, St. Louis; Peter G. Lewis, St. Louis, and Wm. C. Abbott, St. Louis. Change of beneficiary was granted to several members. Proof of death of E. G. Gloyd, No. 2380, who died at Terre Hante, Ind., September 25, 1889, and Henry A. Hanna. No. 1484, who died at St. Louis, October 29, 1889, were accepted, and assessments Nos. 26 and 21 were ordered to Issue on November 18, to close on December 15, 1889. The usual monthly bills. having been duly audited, were ordered paid.

John Hilbert's dwelling, No. 811 Wright atreet, was entered by thieves Thursday night and an overcost, a suit of clothes and two woman's dresses stolen. Clark Freeman's dwelling near by was entered the same night and it soies. Intrance was effected in both insures by citting the slats of a rear win-



826 Broadway, New York.

CONFURE

A CONFURE

A

A Young Snatch Thief.

As William Boedceker, a butcher, rest at No. \$401 Market street, was passing Bi way and Walnut street at 1:30 p. m. yeste he was approached by two listle colored who begged for a nickel. He took his mout of his pocket to give them what they a when one of them grabbed a 30 bill out of hand and ran. After a long chase Patrol Wilson and Shaw captured the boy at a and Oliva streets. He gave his name as a Coleman and his age as 14 years. A war was issued against him.

KATHLEEN'S LETTER.

THE RECORD OF A WEEK'S DOINGS BOTH WIRE AND NOT BO.

es That Have Taken Place—What ing On "in the Swim"—Marriage Epidemic—Well-Known Characters - A Bainy Day's Work -- A



el poor by comparison. If electricity why does not some philanthropic ork which nature at present requires to be

electrishments or consigned to the sents placed near the walls, there to tell the other placed near the walls, there to tell the other placed near the walls, there to tell the other perfectly popular gitts dance and only themselves.

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done by sleep? Fancy what a grand thing it would be if one could return from a party at 8 o'clock in the morning, go to bed with a "Slumberphone" under the pillow and rise at 7 feeling as refreshed as if eight or nine hours had been sacrificed to Morpheus. It really is rather hard on the gentlemen who have business to attend to to give two-thirds of the night to amusement and then be down town before 9 o'clock the next morning. Auntie says that men and babies are always cross when they are sleepy. Well, the season has begun; every body is beginning to whirt, figuratively speaking, and I with the crowd. I am beginning to understand why a girl in society is said to be in the swim, because when she is once fairly launched on the waves of fashion she has to keep going or else be swallowed up in the ocean of oblivion or stranded on a decert waste, which, interpreted, means being dropped from the invitation lists to the nicest entertainments or consigned to the seats placed near the walls, there to tell the other drooping flowers and the chaperones what a perfectly splendid time she is having watching the popular girls dance and enjoy themselves.

The past week was quite gay. Miss Mimi

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Myers and family will leave early in December to spend the winter in California.

in California.

Mrs. Dr. Waterhouse is entertaining her sister, Miss Minnie Shaw of Chatauqua County, New York.

Mrs. Dr. Montgomery has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Laflin, at her country home.

Miss Neilie Fish arrived the early part of last week in the city and is the guest of Miss Naunie Ashcroft.

Mrs. Agnes Management Mrs. Agnes McDonald has returned to Sioux Oity after a pleasant visit to her sister, Miss Millicent McDonald.

The T. I. Musicale will meet at Mrs. L. Pond's, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Subject, "Meyerbeer." Subject, "Meyerbeer."

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Barren left early last week for the City of Mexico, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dyas, who have been visiting friends in the city, have returned to their home in Sedalia.

Mrs. Henry H. Evans of the Planters' House is making a short visit to her mother, Mrs. Landbora of Anna, Ill.

Mrs. B. O. Clark's reception on Tuesday afternoon in compilment to Miss Hosea, will close with a soiree dansante.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Garland arrive to-day from New York, and will spend a week with their mother, Mrs. S. A. Gaylord.

Miss Edith Sterling's engagement to Mr.

Miss Edith Sterling's engagement to Mr. Fitz-Hugh Simon has been announced, the wedding to take place in December. Miss Nellie Weir of Page avenue is ente aining Miss Lizzie Krunitz of Alton. Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman left on Friday morning for Edwardsville, Ill., to spend sever days with Mrs. William P. Bradshaw. Miss Minnie Stearns, after a delightful visit of a few weeks to Mrs. George E. Arndt, has returned to her home in Indianapolis. Miss Lydia Schermer, after a pleasant visit to the family of Mr. and Mrs. F. Myer, has returned to her home at Jefferson City.

Miss William H. Monks was called to Louis-

home.

Mrs. M. K. McGrath and family, for several years residing in Jefferson City, now reside at No. 3537 Chestnut street.

Miss Annie Loerke and Will Heolahan were presented with gold medals as the two best waltzers at a dance given by the Euterpe Club last Wednesday evening.

W. H. Barron has taken possession of his handsome new home, just completed, at Cubanne. He has his mother and his aister, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, with him.

Mrs. Margaret O. Darcy arrived on Friday from Cheyenne to spend three weeks with her niece in South St. Louis. From here she will visit relatives in Louisyille, Ky.

Mrs. Waters gave a progressive encher to

wist relatives in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Waters gave a progressive encher to
the club of which she is a member, last week.
Miss F. Morrell won first prize for ladies. Mr.
Smith first prize for gentlemen.

Miss Dixey, who has been spending the fall
with Miss Berenice Trissler and has been the
recipient of much attention, leaves for her
home in Philadelphia next week.

The Allamania Dance Club will give its second anniversary dress ball at Concordia Club
Hall Thursday, November 7. This is a wellorganized club of active young men.

Miss Virginia Cabanne's marriage to Mr.

organized club of active young men.

Miss Virginia Cabanne's marriage to Mr.

Alex Kayser is announced to take place on
the 26th. The young couple will keep house
on Pine street near Channing avenue.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Geneva, N. Y., and
Miss Carrie Baldwin of Rochester, who have
been spending the past few weeks with Miss
Gertrude Hollister, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hulson, nee Ida Espenhein, who have been spending their honeymoon in the Eastern cities, returned home this
week and will be located at No. 1641 Missouri
avenue.

avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Goodbar, who have spent the feative season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Joy, will return from Memphis after the holidays to spend the winter at the

Southern.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robertson, in Indianapolis, have come to St. Louis to spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Miles Selis, of Lucas avenue.

Miss Sadie Sells gave a breakfast on Wednesday morning in compliment to her guests, Misses Lillie and Elia Meble of New Orleans. The table was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums.

Mrs. C. C. Dula of Danville, Va., is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. R. B. Dula. After a visit of a couple of weeks she will go to St. Charles County to visit relatives before returning to Virginis.

Miss Virginia Kimball will return with her

before returning to Virginia.

Miss Virginia Kimball will return with her aunt, Mrs. John Harney, to California, to be present at the marriage of her cousin, Miss Nettle Harney, to Mr. Beauregard. She will remain in California all winter.

Mr. Thos. B. Teasdale of South St. Louis was married on Wednesday to Miss Rebecca Murphy. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride's parents, and was attended by a number of St. Louis guests. Mr. Waiter Scott's marriage to Miss Ruth McCracken of Chicago, who is a frequent vis-tor to St. Louis friends, is announced to take place on November 25, at the residence of the bride at Oak Hill, one of the Chicago suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Richt, nee Emma Stearns, who have been making a bridgl tour of the Pacific Slope, will return home the latter part

TWO LONDON JERSEYS.



Biouses and Jerseys are getting prettier and prettier. They are entirely losing their shape less shape. A pretty blouse can be made of delicate old rose silk, smocked at the neck and wrists. This looks pretty to wear at the theater with a black lace skirt. A blouse of this character can be used as a variation with all sorts of skirts. The jerseys are of ruby and red elastic cloth. The ruby jersey looks something like an Eton jacket and has a tucked silver pale blue cloth with a folded vest and revers of white moire looked very soft and pretty; so did another of reseda with a soft slik vest and revers and pointed band of velves.

ville last week by the serious illness of her father, who died soon after her arrival. Miss Nettie Bowman, who has been spending the fall season with Mrs. Helen Mackey of 3134 Pine street, returned home last week.

Mrs. George H. Stiene left last week, accompanied by her two little daughters, to visit ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence. Rev. Dr. Sonneschein returned on Friday from Jefferson City, where he went to officiate at the wedding of Miss Esther Wolferman. Mrs. Van Studdiford and her daughters Miss Kate Van Studdiford and Mrs. Brantly bave gone to Montreal to spend the winter. Mrs. Erastus Wells introduces her daugh tar, Miss Bella Wells, this winter, and will re ceive with her on Fridays, from 2 to 7 o'clock Mr. Blohard Blount, formerly of this city but now residing in London, England, is here for a few weeks and is stopping with relatives. Mr. A. K. Stewart, who has been spending the past month in Colorado for the benefit of his health, is expected home in a day or two. Mrs. Mary Brokenborough and her little son, Charlie, are in the city, located at No. 2203 Olive street, where they will reside for the

Mrs. L. E. Dillon and her little daughter, May, who have been spending several months in the East, have returned to St. Louis for the Miss Carrie King, who has been spending the fall season with the family of Gen. A. G. Edwards, has decided to remain during the winter, Mrs. Annie Rightling celebrated on Wednesday her 69th birthday. Many friends were present to wish ner many returns of the happy occasion. Miss Emma Bertch of Bay City, Mich., who has been the guest of Mrs. Louis Gruner, No. 3725 North Twenty-fifth street, returns home to night.

Miss Emma Wrieden, who has been for the past three weeks visiting friends in the country, is expected home the early part of this week. Mrs. Hall of Ware avenue, who has been visiting her relatives in the North, will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Markle of St. Joseph. St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz, Jr., of Omaha, who have been spending several weeks with her mother. Mrs. Antonio Hanck, left on Wednes-

Mrs. W. L. B. Allen left yesterday for New York to be absent several months. She will be joined there by her niece, Miss Gabrielle Stewart of Cleveland. Miss Maggle Harris of Vicksburg, who is here spending a few weeks with Mrs. Spauld-ing, leaves soon for Bloomington, where she will spend the winter. will spend the winter.

Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus, who left last week for Washington City, will return in a fortnight to attend the Niedringhaus. Hayward nuptials.

Mrs. Louis Silva, who has been lying very ill at her home in Clemen's place for the past three weeks, is slowly improving, and is now considered out of danger.

Mr, and Mrs. Virgil Harris, who went last week to Columbia to attend the marriage of their brother, Mr. Harris, to Miss Jennie Oldham, have returned to the city.

Miss Columbia Flanagau spent a fortnight with her uncle and sunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Janagan, and left for her home in Violesburg Friday night. Her cousin, Miss Mei Flan-

of this week, and will be at home to their friends after November 10, at the Southern Hotel.

Miss Elia Stickels of 933 Rickory street, gave a social Thursday evening. Among those present were the Misses Elia Stickels, Hannah Jordan, Elia Diehm, Tillie Kuntz, Edna Black, Pearl Wilson, Bessie Brooks, Lily Morris and Kate Palmer. Mrs. Larrimore, formerly of this city, now residing in Dakota, after a visit of several weeks to St. Louis friends, returned last week to her Western home, leaving her daughter, Miss Cora Larrimore, to finish her studies at Hosmer Hall.

Hosmer Hall.

Miss Mattle Thompson of Kentucky is expected about the 20th of November, to visit her cousin, Mrs. H. D. Pittman. She will be en route for Hot Springs to Washington City, where she goes to spend the winter with her father, Hon. P. B. Thompson.

Miss Tina Zukowsky and Wm. Dale were quietly married at the residence of the bride's father, on Tuesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. D. Vinoil. The young couple will go to housekeeping at once at their new home, No. 1315 Lassile street.

Miss Jessie Good is entertaining Miss Reed ther home in Kirkwood. At the progressive suchre party gives in her honor on Thursday wening, the prises were awarded to the fol-owing ladies: Miss Barbara Wishart, Miss Jora Mitchell, Mrs. T. M. Ambler, Miss Sheetz, diss Heien lutt, and Mrs. John W. Good. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hayward have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Fanita Hayward, to Mr. George Wallace Niedringhaus. The ceremony will be performed at Christ's Churon on November 13 at 6 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception to intimate friends and relatives at the lamily residence on Chestnut street.

tion to intimate friends and relatives at the family residence on Obestinut street.

Thursday evening a progressive suchreparty was given at the residence of Dr. and Irs. H. E. Thompson, 2814 South Twelfth street. The first iadies' prize was carried off by Mrs. J. S. Divers, the second by Miss Stella L. Holloway. The first gentlemen's prize was taken by J. S. Divers, the second by Fred Roth. The consoling prizes went to Mrs. F. Roth and Mrs. Broadbent.

On Thursday evening a Hallow E'en party was given by Misses Lizzle and Mamile Warren, at their home, 607 North Twenty-third street. The following young ladies were present: Misses A. Murray, M. Graham, K. Corcoran, S. Graham, L. Sohmidt; S. Goldstein, M. Goldstein, J. Farairy, J. Lecaire, L. Lecaire, D. Corcoran, M. Warren, L. Warren, E. Duncan, Z. Conley, V. Landers, E. Stith. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ligon of 123 Morrison



-HAVE YOU-

THE PROPER HAT TO WEAR?

If not, you'll find just what

516 and 518 Franklin Av.

BUFFALO BILL ON PARIS.

WHAT HE THINKS OF THE FRENCH AND

Other Valuable Articles—The Clean Streets, Politeness of the People and



ore of my countrymen in Paris than in all the time I have spent at home. This impresion is probably accounted for by the eager ness with which a man in a foreign country recognizes another man who "talks United States;" so that every acquaintance made here weighe more than a dozen ordinary in-

I have referred to the number of American visitors in order properly to explain why I venture to write anything concerning my views of France and the French people; for obably not one in twenty of my American

risitors has falled to ask: "Well, Colonel, what do you think of

Paris?" The question has been so general and evidently so genuine that I am led to believe that the readers of American newspapers would be interested in the observations of a countryman who is American from skin to bone, who has played his little part in the development of our boundless resources, and who, perhaps, is more distinctly American than the majority, because he has passed a great part of his life produced, I believe, in no other country on

What do I think of Paris? It is a question that strikes a man's funny bone at the same time that it perplexes him; for it cannot be apposed that an answer can be given in one word, or a dozen, and while in a chance conersation it may be passed over quickly, it ecomes a very delicate affair to reply fully and freely in print. It is easy enough to say, "Paris is pleasant and beautiful." Every isitor knows that, and every American who visitor knows that, and every American who reads, believes it. I take it that something more than a mere complimentary vardiet is wanted, and yet, at the same time, I should be the last to put my wits together in order to plox flaws; for the French have been very kind so me in every particular. If there have been slight diagraements or misunderstandings between French have been very kind to me in every particular. If there have been slight disagreements or misunderstandings between myself and contractors once in a while, they are matters of no consequence whatever. They do not reflect discredit of any sort on the French people, for such misunderstandings are to be found everywhere. Business is business the world over, and the methods of making money here are much the same as in America.

GREEN'S



THE ABOVE STYLE, \$1.25. We have just received another lot of 860 dozen large Stiff Wings, in black and colors, at 7c; sold everywhere for

One lot Imported Fancy Feathers, regular price \$1.25 to \$1.75, go at 45c. 200 pes Wide Silk Fancy Ribbon, sold at 45c yard, go Monday at 19c. \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 Plush Caps go at 95c.

A.H. Fuchs 522 FRANKLIN AV.

therefore, expressing my profound gratitude to such people as the Mayor of Neullly, who did everything possible for our comfort, who evidently could not do enough. He was only one of several who put themselves to much trouble in order that we should get well established.

Through his and other similar acts I came to realize what was meant by French politeness. It is genuine courtesy, and while the forms of conduct may appear extrawagant to some Americans, it seems to me that they are genuine expressions of regard. I cannot help

Through his and other similar cast is come to the third was meant by Franch politices.

Altis, Oc., St.—A cool must was meant to some and the state of the Respite and Altis, Oc., St.—A cool must was meant by Franch politices.

Altis, Oc., St.—A cool must was meant by Franch politices.

Altis, Oc., St.—A cool must was meant to some that they are gan the some and anticles. The state of the stat

trate the life on the plains of years ago, a manner of life, indeed, that has not yet entirely gone out of existence.

It is easy to see that I have been immensely pleased with my experience here. It could not be otherwise where people are so uniformly kind as the French have been. It has not been merely the kindness of patronage; the matter touches much deeper than that. Their appreciation of the entertainment they have received has led them to express themselves in more ways than attendance at the performance. Various of the distinguished men have sent me testimonials in the shape of curious weapons, fine pictures, etc., and an association of retired army officers, all members of the Legion of Honour, elected me an honorary member. Add to this, that more hospitable invitations are sent to me than I can possibly accept, and you have a fair idea of some of the reasons that lead me to like the French.

They seem to me to be people
MADE EXACTLY FOR ENJOYING THEMSELVES. I do not mean to say that they have no valor, or military courage, or energy; all the world knows the reverse is true in war matters, and the energy of the country is wonderfully proved by the recent Exposition. On the other hand I do not think that they overwork. They appear to take their pleasure as they gollong, and are content with moderate for-

proved by the recent Exposition. On the other hand I do not think that they overwork. They appear to take their pleasure as they go along, and are content with moderate fortunes and incomes. It is a great pley that the Governments of Europe cannot get on peaceably together, for if it was not for he necessity of keeping up a standing army I believe the French would be the happiest people in the world.

Their manner of life is a perfect indication of their general character, and though I cannot help admining it, I must say that it would not do for me, and I think that most Americans would come to the same conclusion. Coffee and rolls at 9 o'clock, breakisst at noon, coffee in the middle of the afternoon and dinner in the evening does not give the rapid American time enough for his work. The French, however, find sufficient time to do what they wish to and manage to get more fun out of life than we do.

Such, briefly told, are some of my impressions of this great country and remarkable people. I might go on and write more, but have given your readers enough to show them that many of the foolish things which we hear in America concerning France and the French are mere inventions. I have been mingling with all classes here for six moaths, and I have found out their good qualities and lost sight of the rest.

W. F. Copy (Buffalo Bill).

Duck shooting.
At this season of the year one of the most
pleasing sports is duck shooting, and the
banks of the Mississippi River afford the lovers
of this sport the greatest facilities. Those
who enjoy this pastime should call at the office
of the "Burlington Route," St. L., S. & N.W.
R. R., and obtain information as to the points
on its line where the best shooting is offered.
Thay have arranged for low rates to different

SOME MORE

Have just received our latest purchases, closing out several stocks of goods from some of the best manufacturers in the East. These goods are all the latest styles of material and cut, of unexcelled manufacture and perfect fit.

All-wool Jacquard Web (figured goods) Newmarkets, sold readily earlier in the season at \$10.00.

Our Price \$6.90

Fine All-wool Verona Beaver Newmarkets, Applique in contrasting colors on collar and

Our Price is \$9.75.

All-wool Stripe Newmarket, fold front, bell sleeves, cheap at \$6.50.

Our Price \$4.50.

Misses' Stripe Cloaking Newmarket, very warm and durable besides being sightly, trimmed in plush.

\$3.25..... For 12 Years \$3.50.....For 14 Years \$3.75..... For 16 Years \$4.00 For 18 Years

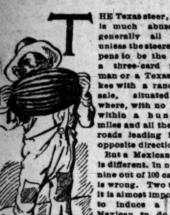
We have by far the largest line of Misses' Newmarkets ever shown. "Coaching." "Lord Fauntleroy" Capes. "Bishop," Leg of Mutton and Puff Plush Sleeves, "Directoire," "Empire," and several styles made exclusively for us represented, and prices very,

No garment can leave us unless it fits perfectly.

Peculiarities and Picturesque Aspects of the Texas "Greasers."

The Mingling of Two Distinct Elements in San Antonio.

The Immense Cotton Crop of



where, with no water within a bundred miles and all the railroads leading in the opposite direction. But a Mexican stee

nine out of 100 cases is wrong. Two things is is almost impossible to induce a Texas Mexican to do. One is to speak the English language and the other to get him to in-

dicate the right road by word or sign. He or Anglo-Saxon tongue with extreme reluctance. and a question as to direction is singularly fortunate if it elicits more than two rows of

I had several unpleasant experiences with this characteristic of the Texas Mexican, at San Antonio, in a trip through Texas and the outhwest. A friend and I started out from nio to find the San Juan Mission, or, as it was named by the Spanish fathers who founded it in 1716, Mission San Juan Capistiano. It is about six miles below the city, and after lowing the Government road for some disance we struck through gates and across not half as perplexing as the directions which the inhabitants of several Mexican jacais and several Mexican vaqueroes gave us. One horsemen after much persuasion parted with the sententious advice, "leave all the roads to the right and left." Within five hundred yards the road ran into a fence with branches The next doubtful place we struck was where a gate and a lane offered equal inducements a stranger. A couple of buxom Mexican girls responded to a budget of choice Spanish nerican with gestures which plainly pointed to the gate as the right direction, and with as-suring smiles watched the laborious opening of the hingeless frame of heavy planks,

BUT THE MEXICAN ELEMENT tonio and its surrounding territory, although rapidly being overwhelmed by the

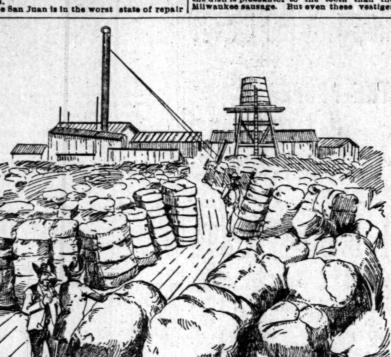


Among a part of the strip of th The tourist who does not care to go into Mexserved, the Mexican mode of life, the Mexican dwelling and style of architecture as distinct as in the mother country. The part of San Antonio, called "Chihuahua," where most of the Mexican citizens live, might be a part Antonio, called "Chinuahua," where most of the Mexican citizens live, might be a part of a thorough Mexican city. There are still standing on business streets the low, thick-wailed, flat-roofed buildings with arched entrances leading to courts and gardens and barred windows characteristic of Old Mexico. himy of the residences are fashioned after similar models, one story with thick walls, few windows and spacious galleries—in San Antonio all porches, plazzas or verandas are "galleries." The thick walls and the exclusion of heated air makes them cool. Among the older houses the single floor prevails. Whether it is dislike to climbing stairs or merely a tenacious clinging to old ways which predisposes the native 5an Antonians to build one-story houses, many of their are of this style. They may contain ten or a dozen rooms but all are on one floor and thus the imposing effect of the modern spacious manion is lost, but surrounded as the homes of the well-to-do are with spacious grounds, covered with trees of luxuriant foliage, dense shrubbery, vines and tropical plants, what is lost in imposing grandeur is gained in pleasant repose and bower-like seclusion.

San Antonio is certainly a beautiful and charming city. No place of its size in this country affords so much entertainment to the casual visitor. The remnants of Spanish-American civilization and architecture are full of interest. The Spanish priests who invaded the country believed heartily in the power of

MEXICAN "STEERS," San Antonio friend said it would be us because she was a Mexican giri, and wou





A COTTON PLATFORM.

of any of the ruins, as Mark Twain would say.

of any of the ruins, as Mark Twain would say. Nothing remains except the bare walls and a part of the tower, in the crumbling arch of which hangs the old bell. A wire still hangs from the arm of the bell. A wine still hangs from the arm of the bell. A small apartment in the rear of the chapel has been covered with boards and there are two altars. On one is a rustic crucifix with the legs of the Christ brokun; on the other are figures of Christ and the Virgin Mary, both apparently cut out of wood and painted, and wearing faded called dresses. Votive offerings were strewn on the rickety altar, and in one corner of the apartment was an open coffin used in services for the dead. I asked a Mexican if services were held there, and he said yes, about once a year and when some one dies. The rest of the time the people spend Sunday at cock-fighting and dances.

The mission is near the San Antonic River, which breaks into picturesque rapids and falls just above it. A wooden arch bridge spans the river and a wool-scouring mill gives employment to a village of Mexicans, among whom children predominate to a remarkable extent. Below the village is one of the most interesting relies of early days in the form of a stone aqueduct, which conveys the water of an irrigating ditch across the river. It is as sound and good as ever. The ancient irrigating ditches built by the Indians are notable features of San Antonio and the surrounding tarritory. Supplied from the head waters of the river or of San Pedro Creek they run through the city and for miles into the country south, sapplying drinking and irrigating waters. Of course, the city is no longer dependent on them as it has excellent water-works with an abundant supply of water taken from the springs at the head of the river.

FOR A CITY SITUATED

head of the river.

FOR A CITT SITUATED

in a dry country San Antonic has a wonderful abundance of water. The San Antonic River rises about four miles north of the city in a group of magnificent springs gushing with crystal clearness from the rocks. The river winds in graceful and sinuous course through the heart of the city, adding a most picturesque feature to its charms. The San Pedro rises in another group of beautiful translucent springs in the suburbs. Besides, by boring a few hundred feet in the earth, an exhaustless supply of water may be secured. At one lee factory three artesian wells have been bored to from 600 to 900 feet in depth and a supply of clear, as off water is obtained, amounting to 2,600,000 galions daily. Wells are now being sunk by the Waterworks Co. to relieve the river. In some of the wells natural gas is found in small quantities. This plentiful supply of water may be secured as the river makes San Antonic a garden of flowers and through the mountains who lost a wheel from the waterworks Co. to relieve the river. In some of the wells natural gas is found in small quantities. This plentiful supply of water may be secured as the river through the mountains who lost a wheel from the water works Co. to relieve the river. In some of the swells natural gas is found in small quantities. This plentiful supply of water water and of the temperate zone flourish luxuriantly. Bananas, cleanders, magnolias, century plants, the Spanish dagger with its bunch of bristling bayonets and huge, gorgeous blossom, the stately Dampas grass mingle with all the flowers and plants of the Middle States. Roses are in bloom this late in the follance. It is rich in flore. Plants of the stately Dampas grass mingle with all the flowers and plants of the Middle States. Roses are in bloom this late in the follance. It is rich in flore. Plants of the flore of the stately Dampas grass mingle with all the flowers are in bloom and the follance. It is rich in ore such as silver, magnificant and fire and building brick.

Wit



of former times are disappearing in the rush of commercial activity.

The city has now about 80,000 inhabitants. It

The city has now about 60,000 inhabitants. It is a supply center for the Government, which maintains a splendid twelve-regiment post, forming a handsome park for the citizens in the suburbs. It is the largest horse market in the country, and the Texas horse is being bred up into a fine animal for general service. Last year 72,000 horses were handled at San Antonio. It is a splendid wool market, the immense sheep ranges supplying vast quantities of the commodity. The grazing isnd being equally good for cattle and the climate perfect, it is a center for cattle trade, and commands unlimited quantities of cheap best.

The city contains taxable values to the





The planters offer \$1.25 a hundred, and even more, to pickers. The negroes who have been working as domestic servants are in the fields, and there are weeping and walling in Texas nouseholds. Men, women and children are hard at work. It is estimated that not less than \$100.000 bales of ootton will be marketed from Texas and much will be lost. At about \$50 a bale the worth of the crop can easily be estimated. The corn and cereal crops are also fine this year and the good condition of the cattle with batter prices is putting the cattlemen on their feet again. A great change has taken place in Texas cattle. The old long, horns are becoming exceedingly scarce, and the Durinam breed shows its beef qualities plainly in the herds. Judicious breeding up has vastly improved the stock. The cattlemen are no longer entirely dependent on the grass for stock "feed." The wiser of them raise corn, not for the market but for their stock. Then a method of treating the pear-shaped cacius which grows wild in great profusion, particulary in Southwest Texas, has been devised. Huge bunches of this caccius are found in every pasture. The "pear" is covered with thorns, which inflame the tongues and mouths of the cattle when they are compoled by dearth of grass to eat them, but machines are used to chook the "pears" and the stiff thorns fly off in every direction during the operation, and there remains a rich, succulant pulp full of fattening nutrition. The sotol, a plant resembling the Spanish dagger and having a head like a cabbage is also fine for "feed."

Naturally in the rising tide of prosperity the towns feel the impulse of renewed activity, and are centers of bustling trade. Such growing places as Texarkana, Palestine, Dallas, Ft. Worth, Taylor, Hearne and others are full of business and enlarging enterprise. Their population and wealth increase renielly.

Austin is one of the beautifully situated on the Colorado river and is filled with F.F. T. It is peculiarly a residence city and the bills which surround it are full of handso

WINTER TOURIST BATES

To Texas, Mexico and the Southwest, The Iron Mountain Route has now on sale the Southwest at greatly reduced rates. Tickets good for all winter and thirty days are allowed for passage in each direction, with ample stop-over privileges to enable the tourist to see all points of interest in this charming part of the country. Ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street, and Union Depot.

ABUSED HUSBANDS. an Organisation for Their Mutual Prote tion and Relief-The Mystic Circle.

From the Philadelphia Times. The most extraordinary society ever organized in this country has just found stamping ground in this city. Its title is "The Order of the Mystic Circle." Its objects are the protection and the relief of unfortunate husbarship who have had difficulties with their wives. The difficulties, to pass muster, must be of a serious character. A member once admitted ceases to be in good standing when his maritial difficulties cease. The patching up of a household truce is a cause for suspension

forests on the line of the road, and the BARBERS OF THE EAST.

ow Hair Makes a Man in Korea—Japan-ese Shaving Customs—The Bald Pate Dying Out—How to Tell a Baby's Age by Its Hair—Lucky Days for Hair Cutting—A Centa Shave, Two Cents for a Hair Cut.



most important parts of the Chinese popula-

Emperor himself to his knees. There was an bers struck and demanded that this be rebristles of the Berkshire hog, and a wall of angulah rose from the throats of millions of Chinese men. Public opinion has its weight in China as in America, and the Emperor came to terms. Now a barber's son may become Viceroy of China, and it is not an impor be Minister to the United States.

The Chinese pig-tail is a badge of servitude A little more than 300 years ago the Chinese prided themselves on their long, black hair.



who rushed in upon them from the North, their conquerors made them shave their heads as a sign of submission. Shaved heads Manchus themselves wear bald scalps. The PROUD OF HIS PIG-TAIL.

er, and pieces it out with black slik thread, he lets this greasy, black snake hang down upon and soil the most delicate of yellow and sky-blue silk gowns. He has his hair be of advantage to some of our bald-headed men to know that a fat rat diet is supposed, in China, to be conductive to hair-growing. I asked my Chinese servant while traveling through to Peking as to the prices of shaving. a shave for a cent, and that the prices rose ac-cording to the wealth of the customer. "Mandarins," said he, "often have barbers con-nected with their yamens, and the swell Chinaman is shaved in his own residence Ninety-nine hundredths of the shaving is, however, done on the street, and the barber' whole outfit costs less than \$3. His razor. which is in the shape of a triangle, can be bought for from 5 to 10 cents. The strop, made of cotton or leather, costs about nickel, and his brass basin is less than a dol

nickel, and his brass basin is less than a dol-lar. He has two little stools painted red, without backs, upon which his cus-tomers sit boit upright, while they are being shaved. These stools have drawers below them in which his shav-ing utensils are carried, and he goes with them hanging to the ends of a pole, balanced over his shoulders, from place to place, an-nouncing his presence by an immense tuning-fork, about 10 inches long, which he pounds



scraped from the scales surrounding at least that number of long, black Ohinese pig-tails. The barbers on the scales with the scales of the sc





and the priest acts as barber. The Buddhist priests all over the East shave their heads, and there are 20,000 bare-pated priests in Bangkok alone. All of the males in the kingdom are supposed at some time in their lives to become priests, and everywhere you go you see these bare-headed, bald-headed, yellow-skinned anatomies stalking about, with yellow sheets wrapped around their otherwise naked frames.

The Burmess are proud of their long hair, and both women and men let their locks grow as long as they will. They are very superstitious as to the day for washing the head, and consider it unitacty to wash the head on Mondays, Fridays or Saturdays. They will not out their hair on Mondays nor Fridays nor on their birthdays, and as the birthday of the Burman comes once a week many of the people are restricted to four days for hair-outling. They have many superstitions in regard to their hair, and this is the same in China and Korea. It is a legend in China that no thick-haired man has ever held the place now occupied by Li Hung Chang. The Chinaman thinks that the man with a small head and long hair will die poor, and that the man whose hair ts glosey, whose face is round and plurup, may possibly become the wile of the Emperor, and the man with a small head and long hair will die poor, and that the man whose hair ts glosey, whose face is round and plurup, may possibly become the wile of the Emperor, and the man with long eye-brows will live to be a hundred.

I did not see any

BARBERS IN KORRA, and, rs the people wear their hair non each side and one in the middle for numpire. If the Korean has any beard, it is thin and strargiling, and as a rule his whote strength, like that of Samson, goes into his hair. The boys of Korea dress their hair into a knot on top of their head and put it under their hate. One of the mean of him. The Koreans save the combings of their hair and the parter is a knife to wind up their hair into a knot on top of their head and put it under their hate. He is kicked around as though he were 6,

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When one becomes chilled, or takes cold, the nouths of myriads of little sweat glands are uddenly closed, and the impurities which

WON A BRIDE AT POKER.

A HIGH OLD THREE-HANDED MISSISSIPPI AME WITH A REMARKABLE STAKE.

Injor's Consent to Wedding His Pretty Daughter, Resorts to Strategy-A Ro-mantic Cuban Who Knew a Thing or

tten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.



ie, the Major's daughter, was regarded me girls were not rare. She had made an impression upon the brilliant social life of New Orleans, and had received offers of marriage from many well-known men, but had refused them. The truth is, she loved a man Bickies, a young fellow without fortune, without prospects, and, still worse, without par-

he told amusing stories in a lazy sort of way which was of itself attractive, and the old Major was exceedingly friendly toward him ill Bickles one day began to speak of Zalie. He told the old Major of his great love for The old man turned upon him with

out of my house!" the Major velled. "Get erate you so long as I supposed you to be simply an amusing pauper, but finding that you are nursing a design against my-my-



"Get Out of My House! Get Out!" "Wait a moment, Major, you will surely give me a chance to defend myself." "No, I won't,"

"Then you compel me to take it. Now, the only way to meet this trouble—and it seems to be a serious one—is to meet it without excitement. Now wait, don't fly to pieces, for, if scattered, you will be in no condition to deal with this subject. Let's sit down a minute."

They were standing on a veranda, overlooking a broad field of opened cotton. The songs of the "pickers" could be beard, and the dusky children, happily playing in the turn row, could be seen. THE MAJOR SHOUTED. row, could be seen.

The Major sat down on a bench; Bickles took a seat near him.

The Major sat down on a voter, took a seat near him.

"Now," said the young man, "what are your objections to me? Look here, you'll go off in a fit of apoplexy if you don't stop pumping that purple blood up into your face. That's right, quiet down. What objections have you to me? Be rational, now."

The Major struggled with himself.

"I can state my objections in a very few yords, sir."

' said Bickles, "objections that can be "Ah," said Bickles, "objections that can be stated in such few words cannot be serious."
"Don't fool yourself, young man. My first objection is, my affection for my daughter."
"What's that got to do with it?"
"It's got this to do with it; I don't want to see her married to a man that is not able to take care of her. You have no money, sir."
"Won't need much money. We could live here with you."

here with you."

"Oh, you could, you trifling rascal."

"Yes, could live here very comfortably. I could take charge of the plantation and could relieve you of a great deal of trouble."

"Oh, yes; I've no doubt that you could relieve me of everything I've got."

"I would promise you that you should never regret our marriage."

"OH, I RECKON SO.

You would run me so completely crazy that I shouldn't have sense enough to regret anything."

"I would work faithfulle."

thing."

"I would work faithfully."

"Yes, oh yes; work your jaws when something was put between them."

"Mention some of your other objections."

"It is not necessary; the one under discussion answers every purpose."

"It may answer all your purposes, but it doesn't answer mine. Let me tell you that your daughter loves me and that I promise to work faithfully, if you give your consent, but that if you don't I will run away with her without making any promise at all."

"On, is that a fact?" the old man sarcastically rejoined. "Run away with her, ah? All right, I will follow along and seek an early opportunity of filling your hide so full of holes that it wouldn't hold wheat straw. Loves you, does she? Ah, hah, loves you! Well, now, I'll call her and you may start to run away with her right at once. Better roll up your briches before you start. Loves you, does she?"

"Yes I do." The girl stepped out upon the your britches before you start. Loves you, does she?"
"Yes I do." The girl stepped out upon the

"Yes I do." The girl stepped out upon the woranda.
The old Major turned angrily upon her.
"Yes, I do," she repeated, "but I will not marry him without your consent. For gracious sake, don't say anything more, for here comes Gen. Griddieton."
Bickles withdrew; Gen. Griddleton, an old fellow, with a pompous air and broken veins in his face, dismounted at the gate. He and the Major were the warmest of friends. For each other's sake they were heroically self-sacrificing; they would fight for each other, and at poker they had often won each other's money.

money.

"Ah, good morning, General."

"Ah, Major, good morning."

"Beautiful weather, General."

"MAJOR, MAGNETICENT."

This form of greeting changed only with the weather, and people who were accustomed to see the two old men meet each other, had long since ceased to smile at their indicrous gallantry, so familiar had the system of salutation become.

fion become.

"Zalie," said the Major, "go in the house. I have something particular to say to the General. What do you think?" he added when the girl hall withdrawn, "that infernal Bickles wants to marry my daughter."

"The trifling rascal," the General excitationed. claimed.

"And he sweare," the Major continued,

"that if I don't give my consent he will run

sway with her."

"Oh, the venomous wolf," the General

"He is a pauper," said the Major.
"He is a pauper," declared the General.
"General, you have always stood by me."
"And I always will."
"Give me your hand.
They shook hands and then entered into the close and absorbing communion of a game!

of poker.
A few weeks later the Major and the General

slight Spanish accent. After several "rounds" at the bar the General proposed a game of porer.

NO OBJECTIONS WERE RAISED.

The Cuban was accommodating. They went to a private apartment and were soon deep in the thrilling anxiety of the "great American pastime." From the very first Dinzolas



began to win. The Major snorted and the General fumed, but the Cuban, undisturbed, een continued to rake in the money.

It must have been nearly daylight when the Major, shoving back his chair, said:

"I'm broke."

"So am I," the General took occasion to remark.

"So am I," the General took occasion to remark.

"I am very sorry gentlemen," the Cuban declared, "for I have just begun to get interested in the game. Have you nothing that you can put up?"

"No," the Major repiled. "As I have often been compolled to remark, I have nothing left except my plantation, my soul and my daughter."

"Ah," said the Cuban, "and would you like to put one of them—the plantation or the daughter?"

like to put one of them—the plantation or the daughter?"

"Sir," exclaimed the Major, springing to his feet, "what do you mean?"

"Oh, no offense, I assure you. I have more respect for my friend, the General, than to insuit his friend. I once won a young lady—please be seated, Major; don't be excited for I assure you that I mean no insuit."

"Major, hear what he's got to say," the General interposed.

The Major sat down; the Cuban continued: "Once in the City of Mexico I played for a gentleman's daughter and won her. An agreement was drawn up, reading about this way: 'I agree to give the bearer my daughter so-and-so, provided he can gain her consent. I won the paper bearing these words, but in truth did not win the girl. She spurned me. Perhaps I should be more fortunate another time."

EXCUSE THE MAJOR and me if we request a private interview?" the General asked, addressing Victor Dinzoias.

''Most assuredly. I will withdraw.''

'Don't this beat anything you ever heard
of?'' said the Major when the Cuban had with-

of?" said the Major when the Cuban has word drawn.

"Rather peculiar, I must say; but let me tell you I see good in it. Agree to his proposal—put up Zaile."

"General, do you take me for an infernal barbarian?"

"Oh, no. Now, if you put up your daughter and lose her, this Cuban might come around and—well, he might scare the life out of Blokles." of Bickles."

The Major siapped the General on the shoulder.
"You are the smartest man in the world,
General, Call that balf-nigger-looking fel-General. Call that Dan 11/168 low."

The Cuban resumed his place, put up \$1,000
The Cuban resumed won. Shortly afterwards

The Cuban resumed his place, put up \$1,000 against Zalle and won. Shortiy afterwards the boat landed at Campbell's Bend.
One afternoon, severaldays later, the Mayor and the General sat on the veranda overlooking the broad field of cotton.

"Major, is Bickles still hanging around?"
"He was here yesterday, but left somewhat downcast as Zalle positively refused to marry him without my consent. Who is that coming through the big gate? By gracious, it's that infernal Cuban."

"That's who it is."

"CONFOUND MY FOOL HIDE.
I wish I hadn't done that caper. I wouldn't have done it if I hadn't been half drunk. Now, that's a nice piece of paper he's got. Wish Bickles was here. I'd soon have them chewing each other. I don't know what so do."

Zalle came out on the veranda. Zalle came out on the veranda.

"Oh, who is that?" she asked. The Cuban had dismounted at the yard The Cuban had dismounted at the yard gate.

"Oh, but doesn't he look like the herojof a novel?"

"Zalle," thundered the Major, "go into the house."

The girl obeyed. The Cuban came up the steps.

"Ah, General, glad to see you again; and the Major, I hope, has not forgotten me."

"No," said the Major, "sit down."

The Cuban took a seat and began to fan himself with his broad-brim hat.

The Major snorted: the General hemmed and hawed.



"Here's the Money the Cuban Won." "Ah," said the Cuban, "is Miss—Miss—let ne see (examining the paper) ah, Miss Zalie. a she at home?" "Look here," said the Major, "I want you o understand that my daughter is not a Oh, certainly, I understand that, but she nine if I can win her. This paper—"

"Oh, certainly, I understand that, but she is mine if I can win her. This paper—"
"Hang the paper!"
"But, as a gentleman, you cannot—ah, give me a word here—cannot repudiate."
"That's a fact," the Major admitted.
"Will you call her?"
The Major's face grew livid with rage, but he called Zaile. She came out and when the Cuban was presented she bowed with charming grace.
"A very handsome girl," said the Cuban.
"She has many fine points."
"Sirl' thundered the Major, springing to his feet.
"No offense. Will my friend the Gener al explain the object of my visit?"
"I will," the General answered, "but would first like to send for a friend of mine, Mr. Bickles."
"MY TIME IS LIMITED.

"I will," the General answered, "but would fist like to send for a friend of mine, Mr. Bickles."

Will the General explained; the girl listened with deep interest. "Oh, how romantic," she said, "how charmingly uncommon, sir," extending her hands towards the Cuban, "I'll go with you."

"What?" the Major roared, "go with this barbarian; no, not if he had fifty plantations."

"A contract signed by a gentleman," the Cuban said, "is a document of honor."

The Major sat down. "You are right" he said, "you are right, but I don't understand my daughter; don't understand her. I thought she was a woman of pride but I don't understand her will be a said, "said the Cuban. He snatched off his false whiskers and long hair, revealing the familiar features of Bickles.

The Major snorted like a frightened horse. For swerral moments he could say nothing. Then he turned ppon the General.

"You old—old—"

"Hold on, Major," said the General, laughing. "Here is the money the Cuban won from you on the boat."

"The Major took the money, and, tucking it into his vest pocket, remarked:

"Bickles, you've got more sense than I thought you had, and I reckon I'll have to stand by my contract."

OTIE P. READ,

WOMEN AS POLITICIANS.

ATE FIELD FIRES A BROADSIDE AT THE FEMALE IN POLITICS.

Mother - A Failure in Governing Her Children, Would She Be a Success in nists Taken Severely to Task.

HAT is a politician? Ac-[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE.] cording to the definition of dictionaries, a politician is "one noblest of all occupa-tions, involving as it does the welfare of hu-manity.

That the word "poli-tician" signifies to the average American a degraded being engaged

party, only shows how little a republican form

"All men are alike and most women," ex-laims a witty friend. If most women are allke, what sort of politicians do they make? What is the average woman? She is the result of centuries of repression, of false educa-tion or of no education, of slavery, of flattery. Michelet calls her a bundle of nerves and in while the female peasant of France is a beast heavy trunk upon her head as steadily as the

'Woman is a mere creature of sentiment, utterly without reason," yet the shrewdest merchants of France are women. Evidently there is a wide difference between what a woman is supposed to be and what she is

made by circumstances.

As to what nature intended woman to be, no reasonable being dare assert, until fashon ceases to deform her body and superficial training no longer distorts her mind.

nave attained so much under such blighting but because of wonderful possibilities let not century. Because of Zenobia and Aspasia and Jeanne d'Arc and Queen Elizabeth, let not the exceptions be made the rule. What concerns this country is the American woman of to-day. What manner of being is she, and what influence is she likely to exert in politics?

woman of to-day. What manner of being is she, and what influence is she likely to exert in politics?

The average woman is represented in the average mother, whose first duty is to govern her children. No European observer ever visited this republic who did not marvei at the lack of discipline in the American youth, and the absence of respect shown to parents. No intelligent American will deny these glaring facts. The doubter need only visit a fashionable summer resport to have his mind set at rest on this score.

It must be admitted, then, that the average woman does not govern her children who are the units of the republic. Is she likely, therefore, to be versed in the art and science of governing anything? Yet the average woman is deeply imbued with sentiment, and through sentiment will, sif roused to effort, exert a great, if not a beneficial

Therefore, though women are not versed in the science and art of governing, they are a great and unknown quantity in shaping the destiny of this Republic. When passion takes the place of reason, no prophet can predict the result. It is, then, from this same average woman, whose intellect is untrained, whose judgment is faulty, but whose sentiment is always to the fore, that most is to be feared in politics.

As an abstract right women are as much entitled to vote as men. Wendell Phillips told the whole truth in stating that "men and

As an abstract right women are as much entitied to vote as men. Wendeil Phillips told the whole truth in stating that "men and women are eternally equal and eternally different." Because of this eternal difference which makes each sex so attractive to the other man does not represent woman at the polls, and to call suffrage "universal," which excludes half humanity, is a sarcasm pid I believe that all men should vote I should to-day belong to the Woman's Suffrage Association, but as, from my point of view, suffrage should be a privilege, and as universal manhood suffrage is a ghastly mistake that is plunging this country into grievous errors, in the present reign of universal ignorance I have no desire to see every woman voting.

When advocates of female suffrage present themselves first at Republican and then at Democratic Presidential Conventions, offering to support whichever party will give their sex the suffrage, the spectacle is not pleasing to such as expect women to purify the ballot.

the suffrage, the spectacle is not pleasing to such as expect women to purify the ballot. What is this bargain but selling out to THE HIGHEST BIDDER?

If woman suffrage be the acme of female desire, then the Mormon theocracy should be the ideal government. Female suffrage became a law in Utah in 1871. It was a shrewd coup d'etat on the part of Brigham Young who, on the completion of the Pacific Railroad, feared an increased Gentile vote, and gave women the ballot to strengthen Mormonism. The Prophet well knew that his most powerful allies were the ignorance and religious superstitution of the very sex most degraded by the institutions he upheld, Yet there were Gentiles who actually believed that with suffrage Mormon women would overthrow polygamy, forgetting that it is part of their religion. No woman can see Christ who does not become a fractional wife.

At a mass meeting held to advo-

see Christ who does not become a wife.

At a mass meeting held to advocate polygamy in January, 1870, these apostolic women denounced the Cuilom and Cragin bills, etc., and

Resolved, That we acknowledge the institutions of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints as the major reliable safeguard of female virtue and inno-ence, and the only sure protection against the fear-ul sin of prostitution and its attendant evils now revalent aboad or cone and the only sure protection against the rearnul in of prostitution and its attendant evils now
revalent abroad.

Resolved. That in case the bill in question should
pass both houses of Congress and become a law, by
which we shall be disfranchised as a Territory, we,
the ladies of sait Lake City, shall exert all our power
and influence to add in the support of our own State
government.

These treasonable resolutions were cheered
to marriv six thousand women, and were

and influence to aid in the support of our own State government.

These treasonable resolutions were cheered by nearly six thousand women, and were unanimously adopted. In addition, a petition signed by a large number of women was sent to Washington protesting against Congressional interference. Against what? A theocracy that had abolished the right of dower, that proclaimed polygamy to be divine, that had no libws against bigamy, adultery, fornication, or incest!

THE BALLOT

in the hands of Mormon women only held them in bondage. They voted as they were told by their priests, and not one grain of good to themselves or this republic came from it. The Woman's Exponent, the only paper in Utah edited by a woman—a plural wife—upholds female suffrage, polygamy and Joseph Smith's theocaray "at one fell swoop." Not until the Edmunds-Tucker bill, passed by Congress in 1887, disfranchised the women of Utah, did it become possible for Gentiles to make any headway. Both sexes should have been deprived of the ballot; but as half a loaf is better than no bread, so cutting off half the ignorant vote of Utah has redounded to the benefit of Republican institutions.

What women have done for politics south of Masson and Dixon's line history records. What Northern women are doing is shown by the well-organized body of energetic, aggressive women known as the "Woman's Christian Temperance Union," who mistake hysterical sentimentality for morality, and whose knowledge of the English language is as limited as their knowledge of human nature, Temperance does not mean total abstinence, which is the doctrine of Mahomet, Christ came eating and drinking; his first miracle was the turning of water into wine. Prohibitionists have no right to call themselves either temperate or Christian.

And now

FMALE PROHIBITIONISTS

enter the areas of politics as promoters of a third party, the object of which is to abolish alcohol and make humanity moral by act of Congress. Incidentally, the same organization wishes Sunday newspapers.

atimulant, that nature produces alcohol is alalmost every plant, that the world is growing
soberer as its population becomes more prosperous and intelligent, that prohibited,
all are thrown to the winds, and State Legis
latures and Congress are builled into passing laws that are opposed to personal
liberty, the supposed foundation of our Republic.

cording to the definition of dictionaries, a politician is "one who is versed in the science and the art of governing." Governing what? The people, let us presume, as represented in the town, the county, the State, and lastly, the nation. Politicis then both a science and an art. It means the noblest of all occupations, involving as it does the welfare of humanity.

That the word "politicis the word "spellic that "characteriss, badly reared husbands, they have no more right to destroy a barrel of whisky belonging to another than they have to burn a house.

At the polis these women resort to the same lations, involving as it does the welfare of humanity.

That the word "politicis the word "spellic that were resorted to in Leavenworth two vears ago. Both sides—Republican and becomplished for ine admitted that the same tactics be employed in other than they were resorted to in Leavenworth two vears ago. Both sides—Republican and becomplished for ine admitted that the same sactics be employed in other classification to secure votes. One of Mrs. — so hier daylites that were resorted to in Leavenworth two vears ago. Both sides—Republican and bis one a degraded being engaged spellic proposed the promissioner.

That fact of whisky belonging to another than there are no more right to enter the same tacter less. At the polis these women resort to the same tactics be employed in other two vears ago. Both sides—Republican and because the services rendered. In his affi-daylite the Pole swore the bargain was made by — in the presence of the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite the Pole swore the bargain was made by — in the presence of the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite the Pole swore the bargain was made by — in the presence of the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite more is a specific to the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite more is a specific to the political services rendered. In his affi-daylite more is a speci

"The fact of women voting did not prevent them from using the same means as have been employed previous to their casting a ballot." The votes of leading ladies made Dr. Neely Democrath Mayor for the third time. There were 2,673 female voters registered. Of these 672 were colored, who were so thoroughly organized by Mrs.—that they voted solid against him. Dr. Neely had refused renomination from his own party, and his defeat was a certainty until the publication of Mrs.—'s interview, in which she stated that the upper stratum of Leavenworth society was largely licentious, owing to the city's close proximity to Fort Leavenworth.' 'From that moment a reaction set in. It was charged by the auti-Neely forces that the private carriages of prominent Neely men were used in hauling the inmates of houses of ill-fame to the Register's office. Then a circular signed by a prominent anti-Neely man and his wife was thrown promiscuously about the street, connecting the names of two ladies in a questionable way with a certain banking institution, etc.

"What could be expected of a fight that had

in a questionable way with a certain bauxing institution, etc.

"What could be expected of a fight that had drifted to such extremes? The colored women who gathered at their churches at such an early hour, marched in squads to their respective polling places to vote the ticket given them in church. Ladies who supported Dr. Neely drove in their carriages to any point in the city where they could obtain a vote for their candidate, be the voter of high or low degree.

who faint at the sight of a mouse, were seen scurrying about at any of the polling-places, and by so doing heard the talk of thugs, and pot-house politicians, who were equally distributed between the parties. It was a sad commentary upon the purifying influence of women at the ballot-box. This election resulted in the breaking of many social ties, and a bitterness of feeling has been engendered that years will not efface."

And all for what? To fasten upon Kansas a prohibitory liquor law that is constantly violated! YOUNG LADIES,

"I almost voted for Prohibition three years ago, because a pretry woman appealed to me at the polis," said a Rhode Island man recently. "Not that I believed in Prohibition, mind you. Lots of men voted that way just to please women, never expecting Prohibition to be carried."

What shall be said of men who vote not to excitely reason, but to examp the importantly.

be carried."

What shall be said of men who vote not to satisfy reason, but to escape the importunity of women? And what can be said of women who ask men to vote merely to please them? Is this reforming politics? Of what value is the bailot, if it be not the expression of conscience? Divorced from this motor it becomes both a crime and a blunder.

The female politician of America seems to think the end justifies any means. Some time ago the Union Signal, official organ of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, printed the following horrible incident on its first page:

"The Prohibition fight in Springfield, Mo., was one of the hardest fought of the season, and resulted in ivictory. * * A scurrilous attack on the ladies was printed in one of the city papers. The type-setter who set it up was 'treated' by the liquor men until ne became so drunk that he stumbled across the railroad train which severed his head from his body. The undertaker who laid him out placed his head in the right position in the coffin and supported it on either side by a whisky-bottle, showing the cause of his death. This ghastly object-lesson, seen by hundreds, turned many yotes."

object-lesson, seen by hundreds, turned many votes."

Women, whose motto is CHRIST AND TEMPERANCE, give this fact to the world without one word of protest against an act of barbarism worthy of the Middle Ages, without one word of pity for the type-setter who met so ignoble a death. Was there ever a greater exhibition of intemperance? And where is the Christianity? "And every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things." "Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbai," says Paul the Apostle. "Charity is kind."

Thus far, then, in our history women have

ing brass, or a tinkiling cymbal, "says Paul the Apostic. "Charity is kind."

Thus far, then, in our history women have exerted a baleful influence on politics; first, as giving aidjand comfort to the rebellion; secondly, as consolidating a polygamous theocracy; thirdly, as being prime movers in passing sumptuary laws as intemperate as they are unrepublican, and which begetlying, hypoerisy and cowardice.

Southern women during the Rebellion were governed by passion. Mosmon women are actuated by a debasing religion. Female pronibitionists are controlled by personal suffering, or by sentimental fanaticism.

That women will eventually exert a benign influence on politics I do not doubt, but that blessed era will not arrive until prejudice and feeling yield to reason, and knowledge of the world is based on more extended observation than can be obtained by revolving round the family teacup.

There is no more discouraging spectacle than a "good" woman earnestly and aggressively in the wrong. Unknown to herself she is a power for evil, and justice sighs at the terrible waste of energy. At present the United States is in the clutches of this form of female politician, and believers in woman as a regenerating influence hide their heads, praying for her illumination. KATE FIELD.

SCHOLTEN's latest novelty, photo on cellution, 1888. Victoria's Monument to the Stuarts.

From the London World.

The monument ordered by the Queen for erection over the graves of those members o the House of Stuart buried in Palsley Abbey has just been finished by Mr. Hutchinson, and

Sander's mineral waters have been testified to by over 800 leading physicians and professors of colleges. Why will you use any that are not warranted?

From the Memphis Avalanche.
With a country unequaled in its variety of food products, we cat worse food than any other people and reap the heaviest harvest of dysrepsia. Instead of elevating the cuisine

Managers at the Minneapolis Meeting—A Careful Comparison of Different Motors —The Three Electric Street Car Systems—



way Convention traffic. All delegates expressed great interest in the subject and

there were long and animated disussions in relation to the new motive power. A report was made by Thomas C. Barr, to whom had been assigned the task of setting

whom had been assigned the task of setting forth the conditions necessary to the success of electric railways, and this report was approved by the convention.

CABLE AND ELECTRIC TRANSIT.

Mr. Barr stated that the success of electric railways was now assured, the experimental stage having been passed. A year ago at the Washington meeting, very little progress had been made, but at the present day the electric roads in successful operation were numbered.

At the head of the line and when acting upon a previously arranged code the signals were put on and taken off, the fact when acting upon a previously arranged code the signals were put on and taken off, the fact was at once indicated on the engine. By mean of the second disi the distance between world prove that his signaling apparatus would prove of the greatest value in foggy weather, when the ordinary signals cannot be seen, as at any point from 200 to 400 yards to be able to tell at once in what position the particular signal might be, and whether he was at liberty to proceed. roads in successful operation were numbered by the hundreds. Three methods of operaion had been employed to a greater or less extent, the overhead wire, the stor-age battery and the conduit. The latter had as yet shown few satisfactory reunquestionably the best, and under present cities of the first class, while the storage battery was declared to be rapidly pushing its way to the front, and would be acknowledged

teries were invented capable of withstanding the hard knocks and rough usage inseparable from the practical operation of a street car

from the practical operation of a street car line

OF ALL SYSTEMS.

the overhead was the cheapest if first cost, expense of operation and wear and tear be taken into consideration. A comparison between the cost of construction of a ten-mile road with cable, overhead wire and storage system, each equipped with fifteen cars, was made. In the cable line the cost would be \$700,000, the power plant would involve an expenditure of \$123,000, while the cars would amount to \$15,000, a total of \$840,000. With overhead wires the cost of the roadbed would be \$70,000, of wiring \$30,000, of cars \$60,000, and of the power plant \$30,000, of cars \$60,000, and of the power plant so,000, a total of \$190,000. For a storage battery equipment the roadbed would cost the same as in the overhead system, the care could be obtained for \$75,000, and the power plant would involve an outlay of \$30,000, a total of \$175,000. Owing to the destructible nature of the batteries, the wear and tear of cars equipped on this system would greatly exceed that of those operated by the overhead wire.

CHANGING THE POWER.

exceed that of those operated by the overhead wire.

CHANGING THE POWER.

A recommendation was made that is altering a street railway line from horse to electric power, the roadbed should be rebuilt, in order to secure the most economical service, and to reduce to a minimum the wear and tear. The ties should be 2 feet 6 inches apart; and the rails should weigh between 45 and 60 pounds. Each car should be examined at the end of every trip, as defects trifling at first, might easily become serious through neglect. The cars should be lefect long, placed on independent trucks, and the sonds should be inclosed in bow windows made of glass, as a protection against the elements. Passengers could be admitted through a side entrance. The advisability of protecting the ends from rain and snow was being daily more clearly recognized. With large cars the motors should be two in number, of twenty-horse power each, and great care should be taken to avoid attining the motive power, as a great proportion of the trouble heretofore experienced with electric roads was directly traceable to insufficient electric power. With overhead wires grades of 10 per cent could be easily mounted, but with the storage system 6 per cent had so far proved to be the practical extreme. Great care would have to be exercised in winter to keep the track free from ice and snow, and in addition to a plow, the use of an electric sweeper was recommended.

The High Tension Wire Questien.

The High Tension Wire Question The injury to human life in large cities, say York, from electric light wires, is a subject which should receive immediate attention on the part of all those who wish for the prosperity of the electric light industry, for the reason that in the first place, there are more accidents than there should be, and in the second place, a large portion of the electric light business is rapidly being misrepresented before the general public, which is becoming prejudiced against it.

There is no more use in saying that in all cases electric light central statum, companies

sented before the general public, which is becoming prejudiced against it.

There is no more use in saying that in all cases electric light central station companies have employed every precaution to insure safety to human life than there is to try and disprove that many companies have and will continue to use every precaution regardless of expense. The question of the hour is, what to do with the condition of things as it exists now? Insulated wires, like everything else in this world, become dilapidated in time. A vast number of those hanging over the streets and housetops of New York today are in bad condition; so are many telegraph, telephone and all sorts of iron wires. It is wasting valuable time to try and find out which are the worst. It is equally foolish to cut wires down by the wholesale. Undoubtedly His Honor, Mayor Grant, is much irritated by the apparent lack of progress which is being made, but it is as useless for him to tell Electrical Expert Wheeler that he is responsible for this loss of life as it would be for that at present much overworked gentlemen to try to personally inspect every wire in this great city.

Our Board of Electrical Control has, unfortunately, been so formed as not to win the confidence of the electric interests, nor for that matter of the public in general. If this board were composed of men of experience and knowledge in electrical work, and equipped with every facility for the proper inspection of wires and inforcement of comprehensive rules, the risks could be greatly lessened. There will always be some danger. As was well said at the last Electric light companies, we know, at the instruments of no use to man." Yet this hazard can easily be reduced to a minimum, and the electric light companies, we know, at the instruments who desire it.

We do not think the burial of the strong current wires will decrease the danger. It is probable that the remain in sight where their condition could be easily and constantly inspected. This would reduce the overhead wires probably 89

The expression, electric brake, is now often heard, and requires a word of explanation. There are various forms of so-called electric brake which are practicable, and even efficient working devices. In none of them, however, does electricity furnish the power by which the brakes are applied; is merely puts in operation some other power. In a French brake which has been used experimentally for some years with much success, an electric current, controlled by the engine-driver, energises an electro magnet which forms part of the awinging frame in which the loose friction-pulley is carried. This electro-magnet, being vitalized, is attracted toward the size, thus bringing the friction-drinms in contact. In an American

brake lately exhibited on a long freight train a smaller electro-magnet is used, but the same end is accomplished by multiplying the power by the intervention of a lever and wheel. The other type of so called electric brake is that in which the motive power is compressed air, and the function of the electric device is simply to manipulate the valve under each car, by which the air is let into the brake cylinder or allowed to escape, thus putting on or releasing the brakes. All of these devices have this advantage.

From the London Electric Engineer.

Some trials were recently made on the Nottingham Suburban Railway of an apparatus
devised by Mr. W. Andrews of Nottington, the primary object of which is to afford means whereby the driver of a locomotive may tell exactly how the signals are at particular points on the railway over which his train is proceeding. For the experiment a mile and a quarter of the suburban line, running from Sherwood Station towards Daybrook, was selected. Parallel with the permanent way there was a zinc-covered wooden rail. By means of a brush attached to the foot-plate of the engine the circuit of two dials placed on the weather-board of the locomotive was established in turns. One of the dials was in the form of a ministure semaphore signal, the other being similar in appearance to a steam gauge dial, and capable of registering distances from a quarter of a mile up to nine miles. An operator was stationed at each end of the line and when acting upon a previously arranged code the primary object of which is to afford mean

Electric Railway News.

The trial trip on the new electric line at successful. The line extends to Hanscom

Omaha, Neb., was made recently and proved successful. The line extends to Hanseom Park. From the power-house to the park, a distance of forty blocks, the trip was made in 26 minutes. The line is in excellent condition and electricians and stockholders are all delighted.

The Battimore and Richmond newspapers do not seem to have lost any of their faith in electric railroads despite the trouble experienced in those cities. That would indicate that the trouble was not with the system and is the best evidence that can be secured in these particular cases. At Baitimore the horse car companies are denounced for the poor service they have been giving the people and the agitation for electric roads is becoming more interesting every day.

On May 21 an electric street railway went into operation in Bangor, Me., with two and one-half miles of track and four cars. Several new cars were put on during the summer, and the business of the road is still growing. The net earnings up to October 1 were \$6,561.69, which is sufficient to pay a full year's interest (\$4,200) on the bonds of the company and leave a surplus of \$2,561.00. Several miles of additional track are to be laid and the rolling stock further increased. The cars are operated from overhead wires.

Gas vs. Electric Light.

A cable dispatch from London says: "A long and bitter fight is promised before the electric light comes to be generally adopted in London. Gas is cheap and of fair quality, in London. Gas is cheap and of fair quality, and the companies appear to be actuated by a desire to deal honestly with their patrons, which does not always characterize those of other countries. An immense capital is invested in gas plants, and the conservative nature of the tradesmen and householders generally will prevent the speedy adoption of an untried system. The widest circulation is given to all accounts of fires attributable to electric light wires; and the horrible deaths which have occurred in American cities from the same cause lately lost nothing of their terrors when commented upon by certain London journals friendly to the gas interests."

an untiled system. The widest circulation is given to all accounts of fires attributable to electric light wires; and the horrible deaths which have occurred in American cities from it has been used in the same cause lately lost nothing of their terrors when commented upon by certain London journals friendly to the gas interests."

See

This morning's Globe-Democrat or Republic, how they are giving away \$20 Baltimore tallor-made suits and overcoats at \$9.85, at the GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue. The morning of the same cause they cau be easily thrown off before interiors who who were present. It was a full intends who were present. It was a full in length old pottrait of Washington, 8 feet by 5 in size, with several large holes punched through it. This picture is found to-day to be worth just about \$1,000, for there is little reason to doubt that it is an original by Gilbert C. Stuart. Dr. Crim placed his find in the handling were that come previous relating of Peale, Stuart, the daughter of the artist, as she has made many copies of the same mastic medium had been used, and the handling was exactly Stuart's the handling the handling was exactly Stuart's the mind indubitably Gilbers of colors, the work. The same palette of colors, the same mastic medium had been used, and the handling was exactly Stuart's. The restorer then went to Washington to compare Dr. Crim's find with Miss Stuart's picture in the Corcoran Art Gallery. It had restorer then went to Washington to compare Dr. Crim's find with Mise Stuart's picture formerly in the Corooran Art Gallery. It had been removed, but Mir. Volkmar found an engraving of another full-length p-trait, which is one of the few that was painted by Stuart, though he painted many pot-boilers of the bust size. This engraving was the same in general treatment as Dr. Crim's picture, but the background was slightly different, as was the neckloth. As in this picture, the left hand rests upon the hilt of the dress sword, the splendid pose is maintained, but the right hand is extended as if speaking, while in the Baltimore pictures the right hand holds open upon a table a scroll of paper. Should an engraving of the Barnum's Hotel picture be found it would doubtless help to trace this original to its owners that the engraving was made, but it is thought that it was probably never engraved. It hung for years in the reception-room at Barnum's, but was found, when sold, in the garret. It is supposed to have been purchased from Peale's Museum. The Jouse was the resort of people of culture at a time when pictures by Stuart could be had upon order; at a time, also, when every one who could afford it was proud to have a painting of Washington, and the picture's contemporaries in the hotel were of a class indicating the taste that would purchase such a picture by so celebrated a man as Stuart at the time.

From the New York Herald.

At the opening of the British Association's geograpical section President de Winton pointed out that "the effect of climate upon race is somewhat remarkably illustrated by the physique and nerve power of the present race of Americans." Two centuries ago they were the rame race as the English, but now the contrast is marked. Our climate, according to the eminent geographer, has given Americans "an individual stamp," and has made a perceptible difference in outward aemblance even in this short space of time. This interesting note of the pronounced effect of climate on race deserved more practical elaboration than Col. de Winton had time to give it. Great Britain has an insular climate with a low barometer, which is relaxing to the human frame. It has been well-said that in a heavy atmosphere, the elepnant would become a comparatively active animal, while in a rarefied air he would become duli and heavy. In America atmospheric pressure averages higher than in England. The climate is continental, with more of exhilarating sunlight and more of the element of cold, which, within certain limits, is adjudged by all physiologists to be a powerfult tonic and a therapautic agent of much value. In fact, the colder parts of the country tends to exheat overworked, ill-fed, ill-clad and anamic people. But, on the whole, the Anglo-Saxon race has not suffered by the transiter from an insular to a continental climate. From the New York Herald.

FURS THEY WILL WEAR

Mrs. Emmons Blaine's \$750 Opera Cloak and Mrs. Wilmerding's \$1,000 New-market—The Cottly Wraps to Be Worn by Mesdames Astor, Endicott, Ogden-Goelet, Whitney and Cleveland—Pretty

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. THINK these wraps are just too lovely

close-fitting little sealskin jacket, rather longer than the short jackets worn last winter and with the addition of a wide rolling The collar is of Persian lamb, which makes a warm lining when turned up or forms a pretalso made with a plain standing collar or roll-

ing shawl collar.

This is going to be a great year for furs and

one of the handsomest opera wraps that will be worn this winter belongs to Mrs. Em-mons Blaine, nee Mise Anita McCormick. It cape which is said to have cost \$750. These vraps are going to be very popular, indeed. but on account of their price can only be worn by the very wealthy. Mrs. Wilmerding, a popular leader of New York society, is pas-sionately fond of furs. Her winter's outfit is very elaborate. She has several kinds of fur for different kinds of weather which she may experience during the winter. Her sealskin coat is a very handsome one. It is a new-market and is worth

ABOUT \$1,000.
Another very fashionable coat is the English top coat. The coat fits tightly at the throat and the collar can be turned up or down. It is about thirty inches in length and makes a very handsome sealskin walking jacket. It is fitted at the back with halfother stylish jacket which will be worn by some of the fashionable young ladies of upper New York is twenty-six inches in length npper New York is twenty-six inches in length and close-fitting. A handsome sealskin matinee which will be worn by Mrs. Whitney this winter is trimmed with Russian sable. This wrap is a new one, extending a little below the waist in the back, which is close-fitting, while the front has long tabs reaching nearly to the foot of the skirt. This is one of the most expensive wraps that can be purchased. It is said to have cost \$800. These matinees are also trimmed with Alaska sable or with black lynx.

ton, has one of these. Russian sable capes are worth nearly \$1,000 each, and those who wear them are very rarely seen.

The Frinces is the name of a new combination of collar and boa. It is made of black or cinnamon bear and of natural lynx. The part that goes round the neek is shaped like a collar piece are attached the long boa ends. Another new coltar is the Russian collar made of sealskin or of Pereian lamb. This has a long cape-like piece at the back, narrow over the shoulders and long, quare tabs in front, ending at the waist. These capes and collars will be worn by some of the most fashionable young ladies in this country. Among them Miss Ternure, Miss Hewitt, Miss Stokes, Mrs. Parsons, Miss Post, Mrs. Appleton and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence.

Boas will be almost as fashionable as they were last winter. They are made of gray fox, red fox, Iceland lamb. This iceland lamb is a very preity and warm lining for circulars and opera-cloaks. These

So each. Muffs are much larger than they were last winter. They are made of sealskin, beaver, otter, lynx, mink, Hudson Bay sable and Russian sable. Some new ones have been made rather flat in shape and on one side is arranged a pocket-book which can be oponed by touching a spring and in it are smaller compartments for Keeping bills and change. These will be much more convenient than the old-style muffs, on one side of which was a bag. They look neater, too. Miss Morton, the daughter of the Vice-President, has had a small toque of sealskin imported for her. It is triumed with gray-green ribbon and has a coronet of jet about the side crown on this ribbon. With it belongs a small, flat sealskin muff, with bow of gray-green ribbon fastened on by jet plus. Mrs. Mokee, daughter of the Fresident, also has a very handsome sealskin in fining loak was seen recently, having the appearance of an underskirt of gray astrakhan or gray chinchila.

A very handsome evening cloak was seen from the will be used very extensively, both for lining elegant garments or for the garment will be us

THE highest prize for portrait photographs, a silver medal, was awarded to F. W. Guerin

THE BURNING-OIL ORDEAL A Barbarous and Cruel Custom Practiced in

headwan, charged with causing griev-ous hurt to four others by re-

quiring them to plunge their right hands

cence of the party is supposed to be stablished.

In the present case the evidence established
that the present on the accused was not
merely moral; they were forced to dip their
hands in the burning oil. No force appears to have been used in
bringing them to the scene of the
orders of the headman, who, seated on a platform opposite the vessel of oil, appears to
have acted as the Presiding Judge. Each of
the complainants deposed to the fact that
they were reluctant to submit to the orders,
but were forcibly dragged up to the caldron
by the other two accused and their
hands plunged into the boiling oil.
They had sufficient self-control to
abstain from calling out, except a boy of 17,
who cried out instily, and was thereupon pronounced the guilty one. The Judge took the
fact that it was a custom into account, but refused to dismiss the prisoners with a warning
as suggested by their counsel. He fined them
100 rupees such, with the alternative of rigorous imprisonment for ten months.

HE GOT IT

The Nurse Obeyed Her Mistress' Order and

ecently was a woman very much overdressed, ecompanied by a bright-looking nurse girl

and a self-willed, tyrannical boy of about 3

The boy aroused the indignation of the pas-

The boy aroused the indignation of the passengers by his continued shrieks and kicks and screams and his viciousness toward his patient nurse. He tore her bonnet, scratched her hands and finally spat in her face without a word of remonstrance from the mother. Whenever the nurse manifested any firmness the mother childed her sharply. Finally the mother composed herself for a nap, and about the time the boy had slapped the nurse for the fifth time, a wasp came sailing in and flew on the window of the nurse's seat. The boy at once tried to catch it.

The nurse caught his hand and said coaxingly:

Harry screamed savagely and began to area and pound the surse.

The mother, without opening her eyes or lifting her head, cried out sharply:

"Why do you tease that child so, Mary?

Let him have what he wants at once."

"But, ma'am, it's a..."

"Let him have it, I say."

"Let him have it, I say."

Thus encouraged, Harry clutched at the wasp and eaught it. The scream that followed brought tears of joy to the passengers'

the Boy Suffered,

om the Boston Journal.

at the World's Exposition, Paris, France.

AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS WHO ARE BID DING FOR PUBLIC FAVOR.

The Burglar" as a Test of Dramatic Abil hy—A Charming Picture of Winning Woman—English Opera, Tragedy, Farce-Comedy and Melodrama Announced for This Week—Musical Events — Coulisse



HE BURGLAR" is more interesting as an indicaauthor than as a play.

Its theme is an unfortunate one. Judgment

consents hardly to many There is something rea good woman insisting after she is married to an honest gentleman. There is something repulsive in compelling the gentleman to witness the mingled affec-

tion and grief of his wife and a dying burgiar, and there is something extremely fanciful in the episode of the meeting of the burglar and his daughter and their ons under the circumstances, although the treatment of the episode is daintly clever.

should have wrought a pretty and pleasing play, in which comedy and pathos are happily nded and in which the development is so by its pathetic scenes, is a bright achieve-

higher walks of comedy. He evidently aims at genuine comedy, which is made up of laughter and tears, and not at that one-sided comedy which deals only with laughter. That his first effort as Silas Woolcott is ad-

mirable there can be no question.

The brightest vision which the local stage resented, however, during the past week as the Mrs. Meredith of Isabelle Coe in "A Gold Mine." It is a rare achievement for an ss to draw a feminine character which fills an ideal of piquant, charming and rare thing to see the expression of pure love fairly flumine the physical being until it shines from the face and quivers in the frame. Miss Coe does both. She suggests more of charm than she expresses and thus rises to ideality. She combines dimpled caresable-ness with stimulating brightness and inviting softness. This is the combination of which ning women are formed. It is a charming bit of work and forecasts a distinct and high place for Miss Coe. The stage is aching for just such pictures of attractive womanhood.

The only remarkable thing about "He, She, Him, Her" and "Fablo Romani" is that they

mentary than usual in their comments on the engagement at the Olympic to-morrow evengenuine good nature and business ability in many qualities. And she certainly has a firm hold on the hearts of the people. She gives

them charming and favorite English opera at popular prices and as a rule in thoroughly adequate manner. This season her organization and her stage settings and costumes are said to be far in advance of those of any previous year. She has added several new operas to her repertoire and has anadomely mounted them and has also bradsomely mounted them and has also bradsomely remounted and costumed all of her old operas. Her own voice is said to be better than usual, while, her vocatisation is as striking as ever. At any rate the repertoire marked out for her this week will give her every opportunity to prove the high claims made for her and nenewly organized company. The reorganization was in chorus and orchestra. Very few changes appear among the leading artists. Annuale, Mirelia, Michelens, Montegrifio, Pruette, Broderick, Alien and Karl are familiar enough in the Abbott casts, but Bertinis out and Keady and Faust are added. Carl Martens, director, also remains.

The dressing of the Abbott operas is said to horder on the magnificent in such operas as howder on the magnificent in such operas as a vocal teacher, nas success in New York as a vocal teacher, nas concluded to locate in this city, and will open a vocal school in the near future.

A vocal school in the near future.

A vocal school in the east turned as vocal school in the near future.

By the Louise Thorndyke-Boucleault usually dresses in black in the street. Her hair is of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of the palest shade of yellow, so the someins of th

artens, director, also remains.
The dressing of the Abbott operas is said to order on the magnificent in such operas as Rose of Castile," "Romeo and Juliet," etc. Il operas were redressed and costumed for he present season in the most costly manner.

Of course Miss Abbott couldn't be herself if she failed to bring a host of new and elaborate tollettes with her, and her admirers will have several visions of loveliness displayed during the week. Speaking of several of her costumes to an interviewer recently she said: 'In Europe the costumes must be correct historically, but ordinary material is suitable. Here they must be historically correct also, and the richest material is demanded. One of my dresses is an exact copy of the coronation dress worn by Empress Josephine. The embroidery alone cost thousands of pounds. Worth obtained several photographs of the renowned painting of Josephine in the royal palace of Versailles and followed it precisely. In making the skirt one flower was embroidered slightly out of proportion, and Worth threw it away and made a new one. My dress as the queen now, in the second act of the 'Rose of Castile, is a ruby and amber dress delicately frosted with sliver. The first two dresses livear Monday night are the rose and gold and the ruby and amber, both of 'which were made by Worth. I have one 'Felix' dress, which is very magnificent. It is made of royal purple and wause satin. The embroideries represent grape vines and clusters of ripe grapes, and I wear the handsomest piece of jewelry at present worn on the stage in this country. It is a gold and diamond crown. The gold is beautifully fligreed and ten enormous diamonds sparkle from its tips. The liming is of ruby velvet."

Mr. Lawrence Barrett, with an unusually

beautifully filigreed and ten enormous diamonds sparkle from its tips. The lining is or ruby velvet."

Mr. Lawrence Barrett, with an unusually large company, comes this week to the Grand to give his production of "Ganelon," a poet-leal tragedy by Mr. Wm. Young, which reproduces many of the splendors of the middle ages in scenery and costuming, and is said to be the strongest play ever attempted by Mr. Barrett. The production here will be complete in every detail, some of the spectacular effects being reported to be on a magniticent scale. "Ganelon" is a play drawing fix chief inspiration from Corsican legendary history, and in its development Mr. Barrett is said to have again given evidence of his ability as a producer of high-class tragedies. Ganelon, the hero of the play, is a son of 2the celebrated but infamous Frank by that name, who at Roncesvalles betrayed the Paladino of Charlemagne into the hands of Marcillius, King of Spain. For this crime the family were expelled in disgrace from France, young Ganelon going over into Coreica with the sworn purpose of redeeming, by deeds of personal daring against the Barscens, als hapless name. The adventures of this young wanderer in love and war form the theme of Mr. Young's story. He early fluda himself in lilyria, where he is successful in raising the slege being levied by the Saracens, for which work of bravery he has been half-promised the hand of Bianca, daughter of the sovereign Prince. After the victory this boon is denied him, and in desperation be leaps from a parapet intent on suicide, but falls into the Saracen camp. The wiley chief tempts him and he reluacts his father's infamy, leading the Moors through the walls into the city. Here his treachery results in his being apurned by Bianca. He, however, again leads the Christians, gaining a victory, and is reconciled just as he receives his death wound.

The play abounds in transformation scenes, come of them said to be very striking, especially that in the third and where, at a given signal, in which Ganelo

leader. From the standpoint of the archealogist this work is hisbly praised as having every detail preserved historically correct. Mr. Barrest carries a company of fifty people and will use a supplementary force of 150 auxiliaries, chiefly in the grand marches, the tableaux and the transformations. The sale of seats for this engagement opened Thursday and was unusually large.

of seats for this engagement opened Thursday and was unusually large.

The attraction at Pope's this week, commencing with a matinee this afternoon, will be Monroe & Rice's popular farce-comedy, "My Aunt Bridgest," written for them by Scott Marble. The piece is written only for laughing purposes, and during several seasons has made a continuous record of success. While the plot is light it is filled with laughable incidents, good specialties and enjoyable music. A cast of unusual strength and containing well known and clever people is announced. It includes Monroe and Rice, W. A. Mack, J. J. Rafael, Bernard Dyllyn, Catherine Lingard, the soprano; E. M. Post, Neille Rosebud, Lena Merville and others. The Neopolitan Trio and the Madrigal Boys will contribute good music.

Oliver Byron, who is a favorite with local admirers of melodrama, will sppear at the People's this afternoon in his most successful production, "Across the Continent." In addition to this play, Mr. Byron will also present "The Inside Track," which has also enjoyed a large measure of success. "Across the Continent" will be given during the first part of the week, including Wednesday matines and night, and "The Inside Track" the remainder. Mr. Byron will be assisted by Kate Byron and a complete company.

Edwin F. Mayo and his new sensational

Edwin F. Mayo and his new sensational drama, "The Silver Are," will be the attraction at the Standard. The engagement will commence with a matines this afternoon.

Miss Lottle Gerok, the talented young planiste of this city, has received an unusual compliment in the form of a request to give a concert at Denver sometime this month or next. The letter containing the request states that the people of Denver have heard of her success as an artistic planiste in Vienna, New York and St. Louis and would be delighted to hear her play. It is signed by Gov. Cooper, Mayor Londoner, N. B. Chamberlin, President of the Board of Trade; ex-Senator Hill, Editor Cooper of the Republican, Editor Arkins of the Rocky Mountain News, ex-Congressmen Symes and Patterson and many others. Miss Gerok will comply with the request at some date to be fixed in the future. She will be heard here in Music Hall on the 20th inst. and will be assisted by the best local talent.

Coulisse Chat,

Mrs. Langtry has leased the St. James Thealer in London. The Kendals have extended their American our three months.

Fursch-Madi settled her suit against the Na-ional Conservatory of Music for \$3,000. Nelson Wheateroft is writing a play in which Kathryn Kyddyrr proposes to star.

Cora Edsail is the name of a young lady who will soon make her stage debut under the direction of J. M. Hill.

rection of J. M. Hill.

A Paris inventor has patented a new theatrical snow, which flutters as it falls and melts
on reaching the stage.

It is said that Miss Eastlake is thinking seriously of starring in this country next season
with her own company.

Manager Hagan had a return of his rheu-natic complaint last week, but was only kept ers for a day or two. Mrs. Ada Glasca, who sang so sweetly at the Cave lest summer, will be heard here again this month in "The King's Fool," by the Conried Opera Co.

the Conried Opera Co.

Vernons Jarbeau played "Strictly Confidential" at Grand Rapids, Mich., last week for the first time. The play is week, and will have to be rewritten to be a success. Mr. Mayo's new play which he produces at the Standard this week, is by an American author and is said to be a romantic, pleasing drama, dealing with Western scenes and character.

characters.

The Walter Mathews Co. closed in Clarks-ville, Tenn., recently, on account of a serious accident to the star's father in Louisville. Mr. Mathews paid up all salaries and fares of the company to New York.

company to New York.

Mr. Robert Neison, who has been a pupil of
Lamperti and Ronconi, and has had excellent
success in New York as a vocal teacher, has
concluded to locate in this city, and will open
a vocal school in the near future.

Martens, director, also remains.

The dressing of the Abbott operas is said to border on the magnificent in such operas as "Rose of Castile," "Romeo and Juliet," etc. All operas were redressed and costumed for the present season in the most costly manner. The operas to be given this week are: "Bohemian Girl," "La Traviata," "Martha," "They are used in stepping from the carriage on wet and slippery pavements, or on dark nemian Girl," "Rose of Castile" and "Misado." Miss Abbott will open to-morrow evening in "The Bohemian Girl."

Of course Miss Abbott eouldn't be herself if the falled to bring a host of new and elaborate to lettes with her, and her admirers will have several visions of loveliness displayed during the week. Speaking of several of her costumes to an interviewer recently she said: "In Eu.

Misgle Mitchell supported by Charles Abbott."—(Eddy's Squib.

The latest fad for actresses is the La Tosca cane, a long siender rod, made of ivory-wood trimmed with carved gold or silver. They are used in stepping from the carriage on wet and slippery pavements, or on dark ingists. Ada Reban, Margaret Mather, Mrs. Langtry and Estella Clayton use them.

In a conversation the other day, Monnet-Sully, the leading tragedian of the Comedie-Francise, said that he had given his word to Maurice Grau that he would go to America in three years, after that," he added maliciously, "I will not do as other retired societaires have does not return the sull proportion of the control of

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—It has been discovered that the pretty girl who takes time by the forelock in her work for the holidays is busying herself just now with all manner of dainty inutilities in the way of bags. For her dear est girl friend she makes button bags, six tiny ones all on a string. Each bag is made out of a scrap of bright-hued silk and every scrap is of a different color. A rainbow-tinted collec-tion is produced, very kaleidoscopic

a scrap of bright-hued silk and every scrap is of a different color. A rainbow-tinted collection is produced, very kaleidoscopic and cheerful. The object of the button bag multiplication is to separate more effectually buttons of different ranks and degrees. For her best young man—alas, in his inmost soul he may call it 'jinks' and smile upon it derisively—she makes a card bag. This is of silk, satin or plush and just large enough for a pack of cards. On the outside is appliqued in colors an exact similitude of the queen of hearts. This is couched down with embroidery threads and elaborately wrought with silken stitches.

The house in New York in which one of the fashionable autumn weddings took place recently was a bower of flowers. Pots of chrysanthemums were ranged about the pretty reception hall on four sides. Upon the bannisters were tied at close intervals bunches of chrysanthemums fastened with ribbons. The doorways of the pariors were arched with ferns and white chrysanthemums, gariands of the same were festooned about the walls, white roses, white geraniums and chrysanthemums filed the fireplaces and canopied the mantels. A gigantic horsesche of ferns and white flowers marked out the floor space where the bride and groom took their postitions and a floral bell of the same blossoms nung above their heads. White rose gariands of the Louis IIV, beried lay on every table

SOME MEMORIES OF HAYTI presented some very comical as well as military features. Their huge sabers had a habit



RECOLLECTIONS OF A VISIT MADE TO IF IN

1851.

The Social and Military Condition at Their Time—The Emperor Social Control of the Control of t

NEED OF THE MERCHANDISE enjoying for the first time the delights of s lme and hospitality. The population was made up of all nationalities, the mer chants being a very intelligent class of men. The city and island were garrisoned by regiment of Danish infantry and several bat teries of artillery added to the liveliness of

regiment of Danish infantry and several batteries of artillery added to the liveliness of the scene.

We said good-by to St. Thomas and sailed for Port-au-Prince, accompanied by a few titled passengers, one of them a Marquis; a highly cultured mulatto, educated in Europe. The acquaintance which resulted from his passage with us proved of decided advantage during our seventeen weeks' stay in Port-au-Prince, whose harbor we entered while a large fleet of men-of-war of several nations were lying at anchor there. Port-au-Prince harbor is situated on the southeastern side of the island, and is, in fact, but a well-protected loop of a spacious bay. Its fortunate south-westerly shelter saves it from the ravages of the southwesterly opciones. The hills gradually slope upwards to the mountains several miles in the rear and are studded with rich tropical follage and towering peaks, forming an admirable background to the picturesque city and harbor of varied, shifting scenes of marine architecture.:

The fins of sharks above the water are discernible all day and on clear nights as well; and from the pebbly beach, the decks of ships, the full forms of the monsters are plainly visible. A fail overboard is aimost certain death, and many unfortunate "toliers of the deep" have disappeared from comrades, relatives and the world by this terrible scourge of the sea.

A glance satisfied us that our field of obser-

quiring them to plunge their right hands into a caldron of boiling oil. The medical evidence described the hands as being in "a sodden, suppurating condition," the fingers being in some cases deformed. In all cases the injured persons were unable to follow their ordinary avocations for about a month. The facts of the case, as stated in the judgment, were these:

A woman in the village had some plumbago and rice stolen from her; a headman made inquiry, and, failing to obtain a clue to the theft, announced that it would be necessary on the third day to hold an ordeal by boiling oil. This appears to be a not uncommon custom in remote parts of the country, and the formalties are as follows: Some oil from newly-gathered king cocoanuts is manufactured by one of the of the complainants; this is poured into a caldron and heated to boiling point. Each of the suspected parties is supposed to dip his hand into the vessel of boiling oil, and is at liberty to sprinkle as much of the hot oil as he brings up with his fingers on the person of the complainant, who stands close at hand. Any exclamation of pain on the part of the suspected person is construed into an admission of guilt. If no such exclamation is made the innocence of the party is supposed to be established.

In the present case the evidence established latives and the world by this terrible scourge of the sea.

A glance satisfied us that our field of observation was a much larger one than at St. Thomas, and we were pleased to learn that our stay would be protracted, owing to a scarcity of coffee in storage (which we were to take to the continent on our return passage), and were to wait for the new crop to arrive from other parts of the island. What a paradise for youth. Oranges, large and luscious, 25 cents per 100; choice pineapples, two for 5 cents; sour sops at your own price, and plantains and bananus from 15 to 25 cents per bunch. What a temptation to a healthy bey of 14—all caution thrown to the dogs; gormandizing indulged in to repletion; sickness the result.

As soon as

thrown to the dogs; gormandizing indulged in to repiction; sickness the result.

As soon as ASHIP'S PAPERS

are examined and passed upon by the health and customs officials a contract is immediately made with a resident physician, generally recommended by the consignee, to care tor the health of the crew during the ship's tay in port. Ours chosen was a Spaniard of the old school, with a knowledge of materia medica confined to perhaps a dozon remedies contained in a saddle bag. But, "Oh my." That little lance; what importance and efficacy he ascribed to it. We had fever; blood must flow, and flow it did, until our well-rounded muscular limbs became as flabby as a wet mop fag. We were taken ashore to the cresidence of the chief engineer of the Government, a friend of the family. His wife, a gentle, beautiful Crecle of Louisiana French extraction, proved a tender mother in her interest and cars. Soon we were about again with as much sest as ever, but a trifle more cautious. The family had a son about our own age, who proved a boon companion, and a lovely daughter.

Horses were very scarce, but diminutive mules were in abundance. They were used for riding by nearly all classes, and we remember a funny hoddent which occurred when making a call on a titled nabob. The muse were trained to respond to French commands. By some misunderstanding we had mistaken the order to go for that to stop. When we arrived at the Duke's mansion the family was seated on the veranda. In our anxiety to bring the mule to a well-timed stop we gave, as we supposed, the proper order, but without avail, for the eave of the veranda scraped us backwards over his tall. It was rather an awkward entry into a circle so near the throne. But we were equal to the oceasion and met the greeting of the asple Duke and family with the ease of a Chesterfield, comfortably seated in French chairs of elegant workmanship. Crystal water and loar sugar was at once served in costly out glasses on a silver salver, gold lined, at that time the first mark of hospitali

on a silver salver, gold lined, at that time the first mark of hospitality extended to a guest.

During our visit we formed the acquaintabce of a colored portrait and landscope painter, who had received instructions in the schools of Europe, and had a large patronage among the whites as well as the colored people. The colored people are natural musicians, and when properly trained are capable of rendering the most difficult music with

A MASTERLY TOUGH.

Serenades frequently whispered their delightful strains until long after midnight, in all parts of the city, and when wafted over the water to the shipping in the harbor produced a fine effect.

Emperor Soulongs was as black as a crow. He had a rather well formed body and features and was of medium height; intelligent and quick, though behind his courtiers in education and poilsh. He wore on aimost all occasions a military suit of dark blue, with a hat very like that worn by the first Napoleson, and an immense silver star upon his breast. He was a very good rider, and made the tour of the town, harbor and forth every morning, accompanied by his troop of Life Guards, who

Predecessors—International Expositions of Recent Origin—England Lends the Way—The Crystal Palace—World's Faire



national fairs is of greater interest at the in fact to all citizens of the United States, than almost any other.
Within a few months
the location of the
great quadricentaminal
celebration of the dis. covery of the Western

continent will be the subject of careful consideration and sharp rivalry on the floor of Congress, and the advantages and disadvanthe coveted prize, will be set forth with all the vigor and eloquence that advocacy and and rivalry can command. That the coming World's Fair will be by far the grandest, most instructive and ost attractive of any that have ever taken terest which is already displayed in every ocean is proof positive that the display of the arts and industries of every nation on the globe will be on a scale of unparalleled mag-nificence and completeness. That St. Louisans should feel an especial interest in everything pertaining to international ex-positions is natural, in view of the fact that the probabilities are that the greatest World's

FAIRS AND EXPOSITIONS. International expositions belong almost as exclusively to modern times as the railroad or the telegraph. Great fairs to which the products of immense districts and many nations were brought have existed since the mediæval times.

many nations were brought have existed since the mediawal times, the annual Fair at Leipzig, Saxony, and that at Nijni-Novgorod, Russia, being the largest and most characteristic. But these were bazaars, and in no sense expositions. The goods displayed were simplay brought for sale, and the competitive element which is the salient characteristic of the modern gatherings was entirely lacking. No attempt at characteristic exhibition of the industries and products of any country or district was attempted, the sole object of those participating being to find buyers for their commodities or goods to supply their wants.

ENGLAND FIRST IN THE FIELD.

To England is due the credit of originating and putting into practice the idea of an Exposition in the modern acceptance of the term. In 1751, the Society of Arts determined to make an attempt to improve the models of agricultural implements and machinery of various kinds, and to afford those interested in the manufacture and use of such appliances an opportunity of learning what others had accomplished in the same line. A number of prizes were therefore offered, and a display which at the time was considered wonderful was the result. The insignificance of this Exposition as compared with those of recent times may be appreciated when it is known that the rooms of the society furnished all the space required. Napoleon I. in 1798, attempted to overthrow the commercial supremacy of England by a series of national expositions. He offered prizes at various points in France to the exhibitors who should display fabrics, machinery and inventions that would replace articles produced in England, and supplant that country in the markets of the world. From this time on exhibitions took place every ten or fifteen years, but all were rather national than international in their character. came to an end and soon other entrancing scenes absorbed our youthful attention.

It is to be hoped that thirty-eight years of even slow evolution have paved the way for a more substantial government for Hayti. Perhaps Hypolite combines the necessary executive qualities and physical courage to resist meddling foreign intrigues, and that a long period of peace and prosperity may prove the possibility of the negro race to govern and obey as well as the white races.

EX-SAILOR.

The first truly International Exposition of any magnitude took place in London in the year 1801. From its central attraction it has ever since been thown as the Crystal Palace Exposition. The displays were varied and magnificent, but not all combined equalised in interest the palace itself. The Crystal Palace covered eighteen acres, standing in Hyde Park. THE CRYSTAL PALACE. Recently the District Judge at Kalutara, in Ceylon, according to the London Times, had before him three persons, including a village

Interest the palace itself. The Crystal Palace covered eighteen acres, standing in Hyde Park.

The structure was a parallelogram, and was greater in extent than any building erected before or since.

It was composed entirely of iron and glass—a novel idea, but one admirably adapted to the purpose, as its great success proved—not "architectural," according to Ruskin, perhaps, who insists that nothing which is the work of machinery can be called architecture, and, least of all, structures where iron takes the place of stone; but, architecture or no architecture, it was the success of the century, The Queen, attended by Prince Albert, opened the Exposition in person, and multitudes came flocking from the four corners of the earth to the first World's Fair. Queens, princes, nobles, peasants from Germany and France, Tartars of the Stypes, Circassians, Turks, Chinese and Japanese, an assemblage unique in the history of civilization

The opening of the Crystal Palace, the read-

the first world's Fair. Queens, princes, nobles, peasants from Germany and France, Tartars of the Stappes, Circassians, Turks, Chinese and Japanese, an assemblage unique in the history of civilization

The opening of the Crystal Palace, the readiness with which ail nations joined in the enterprise, and the spiris of friendship exhibited by the different peoples Darticipating led to the belief that it was the harbinger of peace on earth, and it was commonly spoken of as the peace exposition. This title was soon dropped, as within ten years four bloody wars took place, the Crimean conflict, the Indian mutiny, the French-Italian war and the war of the rebellion.

The success attending the Crystal Palace led to the first World's Fair ever held on the Western Continent. In 1852 the United States determined to make an attempt in the same line, and on Reservoir Square in New York City abuilding in design much resembling the Crystal Palace, but smaller in dimensions, was erected. At that time the United States made no pretentions to art or the manufacture of textile fabrics of a fine grade, and all these prizes were carried across the ocean, but in all that pertained to labor-saving machinery and agricultural products the United States asserted the superiority that it has ever since maintained. Owing to the insufficiency of means of transportation, the display was by no means equal to that made at subsequent World's Fairs.

Shortly after his accession to the imperial throne of France, Louis Napoleon determined to set on foot an exposition that should throw into the shade all its predecessors. Elaborate preparations were made, and, in 1855, the Paris Exposition Universelle was opened by the Emperor in person. As to acresse, variety and richness of display and number of industries represented, the exposition of 1853 was far sugerior to that of 1851 in London. A notable feature was the attention given to the works of contemporaneous painters. Over 12,000 medals were distributed among the different competitors. This exposi

worted into a national museum, Strange say, it was not a success financially—inde few world's fairs have ever been as fortune as the Crystal Palace Exposition of '51, wh the committee found a surplus of over £25 000 in their possession.

AMERICA'S CRYPENMAL.

On the 18th of May, 1876, the Grand Cents nial Exposition at Philadelphia was open The President of the United States, the Cannet officers, representatives and Govern and State officials participated in the open and State officials participated in the open and State officials participated in the open ceremonies, which were of the most imposinture. The exposition was not unworthy the great nation under whose auspices it wheld. The grounds at Fairmount Probability of the control of the grounds at Fairmount Probability of the control of the great nation under whose auspices it wheld.

ALL THE WORLDS' FAIRS.

Were spacious, beautifully situated and laid out in the most tasteful manner. The buildings of iron, glass, brick and wood, covered more than wenty acres, and in the main building alone the promenades had an aggregate length of twenty-five miles. Thirty-seven nations were represented, and more than 60,000 exhibitors participated. The Exposition was admittedly the best managed and most successful that had ever been held, and none of its successors equaled it in any respect.

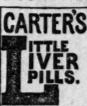
ropean and American nations were represented.

The New Orleans Exposition of 1888, although not comparable with that of Philadelphia, was remarkable for its display of agricultural products and machinery, especially machinery classed as labor-saving, and that applicable to the manufacture of cotton and sugar. The displays made by foreign countries were very extensive, and the South American Republics for the first time participated to any considerable extent. The Exposition now in progress in Paris has been too often described to require further mention.

Paris Exposition has made the test, And proved Guerin's photos the best.

Profits at Bayrouth.

From the Pall Mall Gazette. The recent performances at Bayreuth have been unexpectedly successful from a pecuniary point of view. The total receipts amounted to £22,150, while the expenses were abount £15,000, so that something like £7,000 remains to be "carried forward." There is some talk of giving ten performances of "Parsifal" next year, but nothing seems to be settled. The composition of this year's public is considered in some quarters far from satisfactory. It was international rather than national. The German middle class, say the malcontents, was conspicuous by its absence. The very people who would most enjoy and profit by the performances cannot afford the pilgrimage to Bayreuth. The remedy proposed is that some free representaions should be given, and that impseunious teachers, students, artists, &c., should be granted "assisted passages" to Bayreuth at the expense of the State! amounted to £22,150, while the expenses wer



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Stanton's American PENNYROYAL PILLS



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Chicago & Peoria Express ... * 7:05 am * 6:15 pm
New York Fast Express ... * 7:05 am * 6:15 pm
New York & Boston Fast Exp. * 6:55 pm * 7:45 am
Chicago Night Express ... * 6:10 pm * 7:25 am
LINES WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.
Through Mail and Express ... * 8:30 am * 6:15 pm
Kansas City, St. Joe & Ottumws
Fast Line ... * 9:00 am * 6:30 pm
** 6:30 pm

t. Charles Accommodation 5:40 pm 8:00 a elt Line (Sunday only) 6:15 pm 5:55 p ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

Vindsor Spring Acc'modat'n... 7:10 am * (Vindsor Spring Acc'modat'n,... 8:30 am * (Vindsor Spring Acc'modat'n,... MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

Columbus Accommodation | 7:55 am | 6:45 pm | Little Rock, Hot Springs, Dallas and Fort Worth Express | 8:30 am | 5:50 pm | Hot Springs, Gal., San Antonio, Laredo and City of Mexico Fast Line | 8:10 pm | 7:30 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | Ballas, El Faso and Cal. Ex. | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:20 pm | 7:20 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:30 am | 7:30 am | Mem., Little Rock, Hot Sprigs | 8:30 am | 7:30 am | 8:30 am | 7:30 am | 8:30 am | 7:30 am | 9:30 am | 7:30 am | 9:30 am | 9:30 am | 7:30 am | 9:30 am | 9: MISSOURI. RANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. MISSUER. RANSAS & BANGE MISSUER. RANSAS & BANGE MISSUER. RANSAS & BANGE MISSUER. RANSAS CITY N. R. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY N. R.

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HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET C





[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] cright of translation reserved.]
CHAPTER XL. DIRE NECESSITY.

ore he submitted to her the letter which he

stors at the office of the newspaper, con-ed to settle the terms of a new subscription ared necessary by unforeseen expenses ared in the interests of the speculation. rote that followed, after careful prelimithe purses of subscribing proprietors, which sadly reduced the sum obtained durance to which the Irish lord was com-pelled to submit. The hope which he had entertained of assistance from the profits of the new journal, when repayment of the loan that he had raised became due, was now plainly revealed as a delusion. Ruin stared him in the face unless he could command the means of waiting for the pecuniary success of the newspaper, during an interval variously estimated at six months or even at a year to

"'Our case is desperate enough," he said,
"to call for a desperate remedy. Keep up
your spirits, Iris—I have written to my

"Surely," she said, "you once told me you had written to your brother, and he answered you in the cruelest manner through his law-

"Quite true, my dear. But, this time, there is one circumstance in our favor—my brother is going to be married. The lady is said to be an helress; a charming creature, admired and beloved wherever she goes. There must surely that happy prospect. Read what I have writ-

patched by the post of that day.

ries in his happiest way; he gayly drank his host's fine white Burgundy, and praised with ough knowledge of the subject the succutalk on politics, talk on sport and (wonderful The preoccupied Irishman was equally inaccessible on all three subjects. When the descert was placed on the table—still bent on making himself agreeable to Lady Harry—Mr. Vimpany led the conversation to the subject of fioriculture. In the interests of her ladyship's pretty little garden, he advocated a complete change in the system of cultivation, and justified his revolutionary views by misquoting the published work of a great authority on gardening with such polite obstinacy that Iris (eager to confute him) went away to fetch the book. The moment he had entrapped her into leaving the room, the doctor turned to Lord Harry with a sudden change to the imperative mood in look and manner. he preoccupied Irishman was equally inac-

Lord Harry had proposed to extricate himself from his pecuniary responsibilities, had led to serious consequences. It had produced a state of deliberate estrangement between man and wife.

Iris secluded herself in her own room. Her husband passed the hours of every day away from the cottage; sometimes in the company of the doctor, sometimes among his friends in Paris. His wife suffered acutely under the self-imposed state of separation, to which wounded pride and keenly felt resentment compelled her to submit. No friend was near her, in whose compassionate advice she might have taken refuge. Not even the sympathy of her maid was offered to the lonely wife.

With the welfare of Iris as her one end in view, Fanny Mere honestly believed that it would be better and safer for Lady Harry if she and her husband finally decided on living separate lives. The longer my lord persisted in keeping the doctor with him as his guest, the more perilously he was associated with a merciless wretch, who would be capable of in keeping the doctor who might happen to be an obstacle in his way. So far as a person in her situation could wenture on taking the liberty, the maid did her best to widen the breach between her master and her mistress.

While Fanny was making the attempt to infinence Lady Harry, and only producing irritation as the result, Vimpany was exerting



"SHE STOOD WITH HER BACK TO IT, PALPABLY LISTENING."

stronger powers of persuasion in the effort to prejudice the Irish lord against any proposal of for reconciliation which might reach him through his wife.

"If man untorgiving temper in your charming lady," the doctor declared. "It doesn't show itself on the surface, any dear fellow, but there it we advant, it age of circumstaces—say ou will raise no large of circumstaces—say ou will raise no feed of the fellow was ration by mutual consent. Now don't mismortation which will suit our convenience. You know as well as I do that you can whistle your wife back again—""

"If call that a coarse way of putting it," Lord the feed of the coarse way of putting it," Lord the feed of the coarse way of putting it," Lord that a coarse way of putting it, "Lord that a coarse way of putting it," Lord that a coarse way of putting it, "Lord that a coarse way of putting it," Lord that a coarse way of putting it," Lord that a coar

Interested for Indeptiling progressions of cultivation, and justified his recovered of a great authority on generalized the recovered of the control of the progression of cultivation, and justified his recovered the recovered of a great authority on generalized to the control of the progression of cultivation of the progression of cultivation of the progression of the control of the progression of the prog

"Did you look at the Dane?" he began, ab- IDEAS IN MEDIÆVAL ART.

pany answered. "Watch her when she comes in again."
"What are you going to do?"
"I am going to insult her in French. Observe the result."
In another minute Fanny returned with the fresh water. As she placed the glass jug before Mr. Vimpany he suddenly laid his hand on her arm and looked her straight in the face. "Yous nous avez mis dedans, dro-lesse!" he said. "Yous entendez le Francais."

"In English: "You have taken us in, you jade! You nderstand French.

sion, suppose you try ne?"
Fanny's audacity was more than her master's patience could endure. He ordered her to leave the room.

The peace-making doctor interfered again: "My dear lord, let me beg you will not be too hard on the young woman." He turned to Fanny, with an effort to look indulgent, which ended in the resppearance of his rascally smile. "Thank you, my dear, for your proposal," he said; "I will let you know if we accept it to morrow."

Fanny's unforgiving master pointed to the door; she thanked Mr. Vimpany, and went out. Lord Harry eyed his friend in anary amazement. "Are you mad?" he asked.

"Tell me something first," the doctor rejoined. "Is there any English blood in your lamily?"

Lord Harry answared with a burst of ne.

door, she thanked Mr. Vimpany, and went out. Lord Harry eyed his friend in angry amazement. "Are you mad?" he asked.
"Tell me something first," the doctor rejoined. "Is there any English blood in your family?"
Lord Harry answered with a burst of patriotic feeling, "I regret to say my family is adulgated in that manner. My grandmother was an Englishwoman."
Mr. Vimpany received this extract from the page of family history with a coolness all his own.
"It's a relief to hear that," be said. "You may be capable (by the grandmother's side) of swallowing a dose of sound English sense. I cap but try, at any rate. That woman is too bold and too clever to be treated like an ordinary servant—I incline to believe that she is a spy in the employment of your wife. Whether I am right or wrong in this latter case, the one way I can see of paring the cat's claws is to turn her into a nurse. Do you find me mad now?"
"Madder than ever!"
"Ah, you don't take after your grandmother! Now listen to me. Do we run the smallest risk if Fanny finds it her interest to betray us? Suppose we ask ourselves what she has really found out. She knows we have got a sick man from a hospital coming here—does she know what we want him for? Not she! Notther you nor I said a word on that subject. But she also heard us agree that your wife was in our way. What does that matter? Did she hear what it is that we don't want your wife to discover? Not she, I tell you again! Very well, then—if Fanny acts as Oxbye's nurse, siy as the young woman might be, she innocently associates herself with the end that we have to gain by the Danish gentieman's death! On, you needn't look aiarmed! I mean this natural death by lung disease—no crime, my noble friend; no crime!"

The Irish lord, sitting near the doctor, drew his chair back in a hurry.

"It tell you was in the special point of the cool scoundre! rejoined.

As he made that insolent reply Fanny came in again, with a sufficient excuse for her reappearance. She announced that a person from the hospital, it would be

SOME STRANGE NOTIONS ABOUT BIBLICAL CHARACTERS AND HISTORY.







pictorial biography of the Savior, are at the same time equally interesting as illustrations of mediscost thought and ideas. The Christ of



tioning faith prompted men to put on ecord the events of the Biblical narrative with a naivete and innocence that is utterly wanting in the art of the fifteenth and six-



form, yet ignored traditions and let the fancy play as she would among the forms of Christ and the angels.







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Spasms Which Have Ended in Curing

From the New York Times.

There lives a woman in Hariem—for personal reasons she declines to allow a public use of her name—who tells a story, remarkable in

ured and Crippled at Forty-second street and Lexington avenue were told of the particulare of this case. They declared that they had never heard of a similar one. The details were so remarkable, they thought, as to be improbable. The lengthening of the bone and a recovery from curvature of the spine after il years of age, when the entire frame had been firmly knitted, were, they believed, almost without parallel in the history of spinal diseases. Such phenomena do occur before growth has ended, but very rarely, they thought never, afterward. The additional affiliction of spasms, they thought, would tend to degeneration of the system rather than to the strengthening of it.

Books Received.

From the Publisher: "The Other Woman."
By Annie Thomas. Lovell's International Series. New York: Frank F. Lovell & Co. Price 30 cents.

Price & cents.

"The Judges of Faith; Christian vs. Godless Schools." By Thomas J. Jenkins. Baltimore: John Murphy & Co. 1889.

"Dr. Caldwell, or On the Trail of the Serpent." By Edward F. Roe. Chicago: Laird & Lee. 1889.

"Mrs. B. T. Rorer's Home Candy Making." By Mrs. S. T. Rorer. Philadelphia: Arnold & Co.

"In the '400' and Out." By Charles Jay Taylor. New York: Keppler & Schwarzmann. 1889.

"Loss of the Swansea." By W. L. Alden, Illustrated by F. O. Small. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. 1889.

"The Australian Ballot System." By John H. Wigmore. Second edition; revised and enlarged. Boston: The Boston Book Co. 1899.

Angels Receiving Soul of Repeatant Thief.

To angel This to the acts of our Lord on earth we find innumerable examples of the baptism by John. During the examples of the baptism by John. During the early mediaval period the water is represented rising pearly to Christ's shoulders while the other figures appear almost dry shod.

Hundaczy has many predecessors. Christ before Fliste was a favorite subject with the artists of the thirteenth and fourteenth century. Pliste's little and gesture seem to indense partism of the thirteenth entury. Pliste's attitude and gesture seem to indense partism of the Christ ascending the cross is a subject never attempted by a massier, but it occurs. New York: The Minerva From J. L. Boland Book Co. High Price H. So.

Onrist ascending to the hirteenth contury.

"The Crucifition was a subject often treated symbolically. The darkness which overspread the world at the sime is variously symbolically. The darkness which overspread the world at the sime is variously symbolically. The darkness which overspread the world at the sime is variously symbolically. The Crucifition was a subject often treated symbolically. The Boland Book & Stationery Co.: "Within the Enemy's Lines." By Juris Oliver Only the Christ State by Kinah D. Cheney. Boston: Roberts Bros. 1850. Price St. South world at the sime is variously symbolically. The Could be subject to the state of the repeatant of the sum and moon.

The Ascension (First First). Usually they are surrounded with what are meant to be clouds, each with the right hand to the check, signlying grisd. In this instance both plants are the sum of the check, signlying grisd. In this instance both plants are angels and the best of the repeatant and the best thing